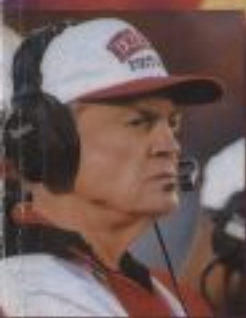


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FedEx THE 64TH ANNUAL Orange Bowl Alliance National Championship



Tennessee
VS
Nebraska

January 2, 1998 • 8PM • Pro Player Stadium, Miami FL



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WELCOME

**FROM LESLIE PANTIN JR.
ORANGE BOWL
COMMITTEE PRESIDENT**



January 2, 1998

Welcome to the 1998 FedEx Orange Bowl!

As the championship returns to South Florida and the 64th annual FedEx Orange Bowl, we are thrilled to have you with us this Festival season.

Tonight's Battle By The Beach is a special one, as we close out the original Bowl Alliance with the Nebraska Cornhuskers and

Tennessee Volunteers doing battle under the South Florida sky in beautiful Pro Player Stadium.

We are very proud of our long-standing tradition of showcasing some of the best postseason matchups in college. Tonight's game will be no different. However, it will not end with tonight's title showcase. The Orange Bowl will continue to be a part of the championship tradition in the new College Football Championship Series.

This new alliance will guarantee the Orange Bowl's involvement in top college football matchups into the next century. The championship of college football will once again return to South Florida for the 2002 showdown.

With the grand tradition of the great football games, we are reminded that the Orange Bowl is more than a game. To the participants and visitors traveling to South Florida from around the world for the events of the Orange Bowl Festival, we hope you have enjoyed your stay and will once again join us for this grand spectacle that brings in the new year.

May the teams leave their best on the field today. Here's to another exciting national championship finish!

iSaludos!

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Leslie V. Pantin".

Leslie Pantin Jr.

**FROM FREDERICK W. SMITH
FEDERAL EXPRESS CHAIRMAN
AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**



January 2, 1998

On behalf of the directors, officers and worldwide employees of FedEx, welcome to Miami and the 1998 FedEx Orange Bowl.

The two teams playing today are among the best in college football.

Through teamwork, reliability, speed and a

commitment to excellence, they have earned the right to compete for the Bowl Alliance championship title. At FedEx, we, too, are dedicated to delivering excellence to our customers and understand the need to work together for reliable service. This commitment has shaped our winning tradition over the past 25 years and will guide us into the future.

FedEx congratulates both teams and coaching staffs on their accomplishments this year. We wish both teams, their fans and their alumni good luck in today's game. Have a Happy New Year!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Frederick W. Smith".

Frederick W. Smith



**When packages don't arrive on time
things can't get done,
people wait,
clients leave,
customers get angry,
reputations get ruined,
credibility goes out the window,
orders get backed up,
jobs get lost,
people get demoted,
bosses get angry,
people are disappointed,
stores can't open,
assembly lines shut down,
factories shut down,
accounts go to the competition,
money gets lost,
meetings are missed,
conferences are cancelled,
blood pressure goes up,
businesses can't open,
people can't work,
promises are broken,
trust is lost,
opportunities are missed,
deals aren't made,
transactions never happen,
ideas aren't shared,
products don't get made,
information is missed,
and the person who used
the shipping company
that messed it up
looks really, really,
really bad.**



**When packages do arrive on time
the world works just fine.**

FedEx

The Way The World Works.™

NATIONAL IONSHIP

50 NEBRASKA'S ROAD TO THE FEDEX ORANGE BOWL

The Cornhuskers methodically ran over everything in their path, with just one near-Miss(ouri), on their way to a 12-0 record and a Big XII Championship.

116 TENNESSEE'S ROAD TO THE FEDEX ORANGE BOWL

The Volunteers discovered a running game and showed their usual late-season toughness in out-gunning — out-Manning in this case — the rugged SEC.

146 64 CLASSIC YEARS

The Orange Bowl has enjoyed a rich tradition of providing many of college football's finest moments, not to mention 13 national champions.

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NEBRASKA: JAMES D. SMITH; TENNESSEE: BRIAN SHULOCK

MAKING SENSE (AND DOLLARS)

The creation of the Super Alliance strengthens the possibility of determining a national champion and significantly elevates the projected payouts to its participants.

It's not perfect, but, then again, nothing is. In an effort to find a real national champion while still preserving the tradition of the bowls, the NCAA Division I-A conferences have come up with the Super Alliance, which will debut following the 1998 season and finally do what the game's purists have been trying to accomplish for nearly a decade — include all of the game's teams in a system that should pit the top two squads against each other to determine the national champion.

The historic agreement between the Rose Bowl, the oldest and most tradition-bound of all the games, and the Alliance forces signals a possible end to any postseason acrimony that could prevail as a result of dueling national champion claims. It also opens the door to the most lucrative payouts in college football history. If everything goes the right way, there will be an undisputed national champ crowned late January 2, 1999, with fans cheering and cash registers ringing in approval.

"It will take a while to catch on and have everybody get familiar with the process, but I think we'll have success with the big game," says Mark Womack, executive associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and assistant to Alliance head Roy Kramer, the SEC commissioner. "The TV people are excited."

Judging by the projected payouts, that much is obvious. Although critics say that focusing so much attention on one bowl game will hurt the others, there is no denying the bonanza at the top end. This year, the three Alliance bowls — Orange, Sugar and Fiesta — will pay participants in the \$8.6-8.8 million range. That's not bad, considering that five years ago, only one bowl, the Rose, paid more than \$5 million per team.

If you think that's big, just wait to see

what happens next season, when the rewards jump to the \$11-13 million neighborhood. Many believe that's just the beginning. As ABC, the sole broadcaster of the four Super Alliance participants, markets the games more effectively, and the games themselves attract more and more sponsors, we could see as much as \$20 million going to each team.

The real losers in the Super Alliance shuffle may be the so-called "minor bowls".... As they work to solidify their status and attract sponsors, the big boys are thriving.

Of course, the key in the whole Super Alliance bonanza was the Rose's decision to join in. The long-time holiday haven for champions of the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences had adamantly refused any entreaties at first, but after undefeated Penn State was snubbed in the national championship polls in 1994, the bowl and conferences reluctantly changed their minds. As a result, every four years, the Rose will host a game pitting the two top-ranked teams against each other, even if

they're not from the Big Ten or Pac-10. And should one of the champs of those two conferences rank in the top two any other year, it will be freed to play in the title game, with the runner-up taking its spot in the Rose Bowl.

"Some fine-tuning needs to be done," Womack says. "But the Super Alliance should take care of getting the two best teams on the field together."

Although playoff proponents can cite several instances where that won't necessarily happen, the real losers in the Super Alliance shuffle may be the so-called "minor bowls", which have been struggling for the past three years with declining attendance figures and disinterested sponsors. A few, like the Copper Bowl, are searching for sponsors. Others, like the Carquest, have had trouble filling the seats. Their worry is that the Super Alliance will attract so much attention that the lesser games will become completely irrelevant, rather than worthwhile rewards for teams which have had good seasons.

As they work to solidify their status and attract sponsors, the big boys are thriving. Should the Super Alliance do its job, the bowl system will be saved, and revenues for participants will continue to soar.

"Once this is in place, it will probably slow down discussions of a playoff," Womack says.

"It gives the people what they want to see."

HIGH ROLLERS

The payouts that major bowls give to the nation's top football teams have increased tremendously during the 1990s. The Super Alliance will up the ante even more. And, with ABC getting the exclusive on broadcasting all four games, the dollar amounts should keep rising.

1993 Rose Bowl	\$5+ million payout
1996 Current Alliance bowls*	\$8.6-8.8 million range
1999 Super Alliance bowls#	\$11-13 million range

* includes Fiesta, Orange and Sugar

Rose Bowl joins with existing three Alliance bowls

Next year looks like it's going to be an expensive one for Bob and Jan.

So why would Merrill Lynch recommend investing after-tax money in an IRA in 1998?

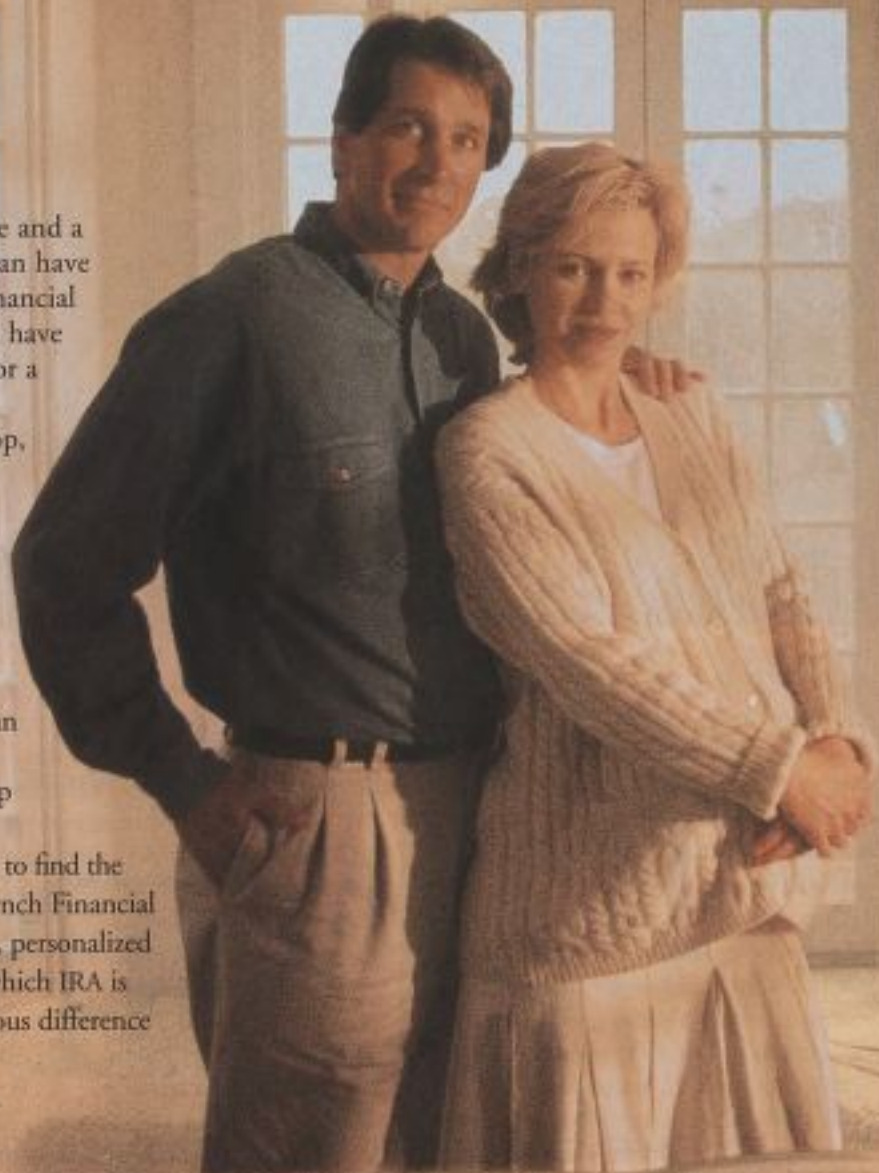
BECAUSE IT'S A ROTH IRA. With a new car, a new house and a baby on the way, Bob and Jan have to make smart, long-term financial decisions. Like many people, they will have to decide between the new Roth IRA or a traditional IRA.

At a Merrill Lynch IRA Workshop, a Financial Consultant explained that contributing after-tax income to a Roth IRA would allow them to take their principal and its earnings free of federal income tax at retirement.

Although it means giving up a traditional IRA tax deduction now, in the long run, it could allow Bob and Jan to save more money. First-time home buyers may even use a Roth IRA to help fund their purchase.

Call 1-800-MERRILL, ext. 2844 to find the IRA Workshop nearest you. A Merrill Lynch Financial Consultant can provide you with a free, personalized IRA analysis that can help you decide which IRA is right for you. It could make a tremendous difference in the quality of your retirement.

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**ALLIANCE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
1998 FEDEX ORANGE BOWL GAME
OFFICIAL SOUVENIR MAGAZINE**

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Professional Sports Publications
355 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10017
Tel (212) 697-1460
Fax (212) 949-6109

President: Jarrod R. Metz

Senior Corporate V.P.: Pamela L. Blawie

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New York Sales Coordinators

Dorlene Fliegman; Lorraine Rodriguez-Hortas; Elyse Volante

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**FEDEX ORANGE BOWL
JANUARY 2, 1998 8:00 P.M.**

THE ALLIANCE CHAMP

**NO.2 NEBRASKA vs.
NO.3 TENNESSEE**

FEATURES

8 FAREWELL TO KINGS

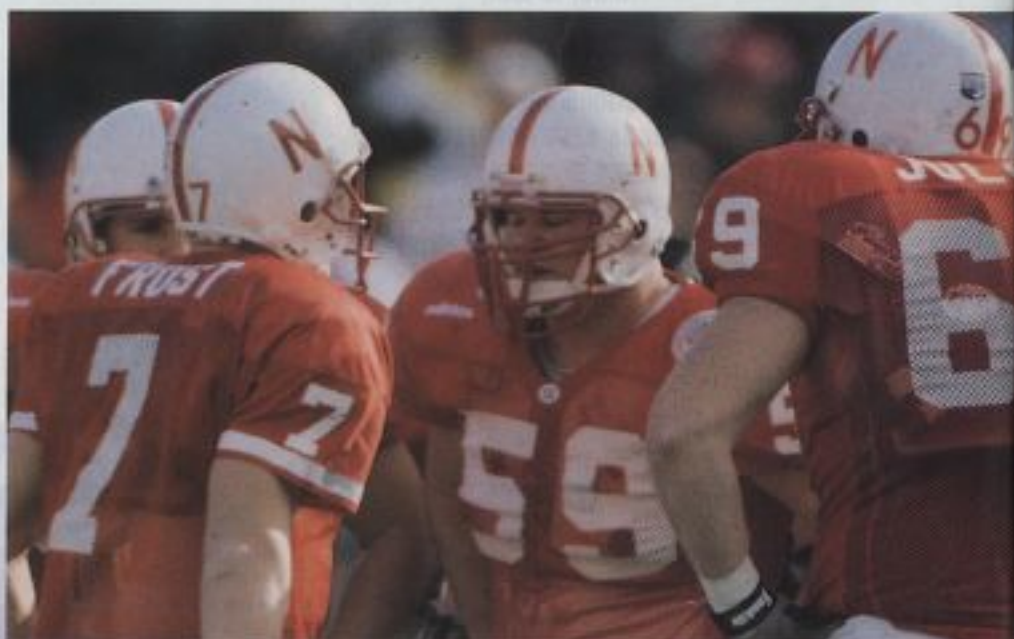
The game's No. 1 coach (Tom Osborne) and player (Peyton Manning) conclude their brilliant collegiate careers in tonight's Classic, as Nebraska and Tennessee battle for the first time. **BY MICHAEL BRADLEY**

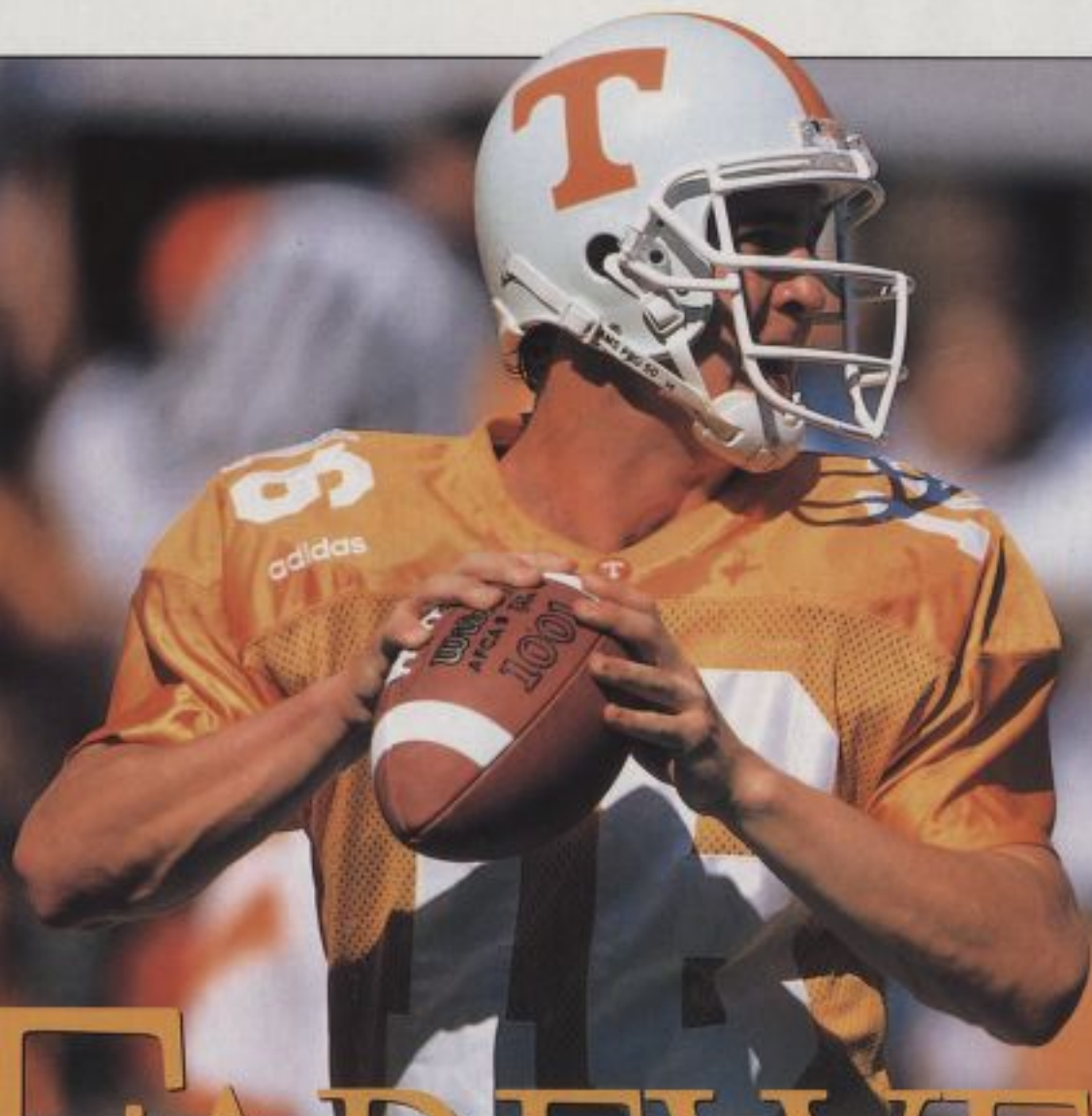
16 SCOUTING REPORTS

Nebraska is familiar with playing for the national championship, while Tennessee is familiar with playing their bowl games in Florida. Ken Hambleton gives us the rundown on the Big XII champs' latest championship quest, while Jimmy Hyams has volunteered to scout out Tennessee and tell us how the SEC champs moved their New Year's reservations from Orlando to Miami. **BY KEN HAMBLETON LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR AND JIMMY HYAMS KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL**

26 A TRADITION OF CHAMPIONSHIPS

The national championship has become a mainstay of the Orange Bowl, which has hosted 13 title games since 1956 — four in the '90s alone. The 1998 Alliance National Championship will add to the already impressive lineup of games that has left one team claiming they're No. 1.





FAREWELL TO KINGS

THE GAME'S NO. 1 COACH (TOM OSBORNE)
AND PLAYER (PEYTON MANNING) CONCLUDE THEIR
BRILLIANT COLLEGIATE CAREERS IN TONIGHT'S CLASSIC,
AS NEBRASKA AND TENNESSEE BATTLE
FOR THE FIRST TIME.

BY MICHAEL BRADLEY



When retiring Nebraska coach Tom Osborne was asked about the difficulties of playing in a game as big as this season's FedEx Orange Bowl, one of the first things he mentioned was how nearly 2,000 members of the media descended on Tempe for the 1996 Fiesta Bowl, site of the Cornhuskers' most recent national championship. "I hope there aren't that many in Miami this year," Osborne said.

Wait a minute, coach. You're the one with the experience in these big games, not Tennessee, your Orange Bowl opponent. Instead of wishing for diminished interest, the Cornhuskers should be begging for the lights to burn as brightly as possible, for the questions to be as intrusive and rapid-

fire as can be. This kind of stuff is business as usual for NU. The Volunteers are the newcomers to all of the Alliance Bowl hysteria. Why not make things as uncomfortable as possible for them?

Big games in January are as natural as high corn in August for the undefeated (12-0) Big 12 Conference champion, which has spent the 1990s on the cusp of one national title after another. There was that near-miss against Florida State in 1993, the back-to-back championships in '94 and '95 and last year's run for the crown that ended unexpectedly in the Big 12 title game. When players come to Lincoln, they expect undefeated seasons and a good run at a top ranking. That's just the way it is.

In Knoxville, however, it's a different story. Long maligned for their inability to thrive in big-game caldrons, the 11-1 Volunteers arrive in Miami having finally shaken the stigma of being America's favorite second-place team. Tennessee's thrilling SEC title game win over Auburn made previous years' losses to Florida

seem like stuff that would interest only paleontologists. Even though the Vols fell to the Gators back in September, they focused on the rest of the season and earned the right to play for the conference championship.

"We never lost faith at any point this year," said Heisman Trophy runner-up Peyton Manning, who completely rewrote Tennessee's record book for quarterbacks during his four seasons in Knoxville. "We have always responded well after a loss."

Some might say that it's easy to win after the pressure of going undefeated has been lifted. And for the past four seasons, Tennessee was always a bona fide juggernaut after losing to Florida. In 1997, the Volunteers rampaged along again after falling in Gainesville, but UF couldn't keep pace with Tennessee and fell back in the SEC East. Faced with its first big post-Thanksgiving game since the 1990 Vols played in the Sugar Bowl, Tennessee overcame mistakes and an explosive Auburn team to earn a berth in the Orange Bowl and a shot at the national title.

MANNING: BRIAN SHULOCK; WISTROM: NEBRASKA SPORTS INFORMATION

CONTINUED

FAREWELL TO KINGS CONTINUED



Quarterback Scott Frost has turned the boos to cheers in Lincoln by turning his back on Nebraska opponents and heading straight to the end zone.

"Nobody's talking about Florida now," said Manning, who captured the Maxwell Award as college football's best player and the Davey O'Brien Award as the game's top quarterback.

The two teams converge in Pro Player Stadium for their first-ever meeting knowing they both need some help if either is to win a national title. "I'm a big Washington State fan," Nebraska All-America defensive tackle Jason Peter said before the game.

So is just about anybody who follows the two schools. Should the Cougars, Pac-10 champions for the first time since the Depression (1931), subdue top-ranked Michigan in the Rose Bowl, tonight's game will determine the number-one team. Should the Wolverines win, it will be difficult for them to lose control of the top spot, since no team sitting atop the polls that has won its bowl game has ever been denied a championship.

The proceedings in Pasadena will have an impact on the Orange Bowl's overall significance, but they won't diminish the on-field matchup attractiveness at all, or the

chance to witness Dr. Tom roaming the sidelines one final time. Fans will still see two of the nation's most explosive offenses on display and some of the finest players in America. Nothing can change that.

"The media and coaches control who's number one," Nebraska All-America defensive end and Lombardi Award winner Grant Wistrom said. "All we can control is how we play. If we win out, we still have a chance to get a piece of the national championship. If we don't, it's not going to take anything away from the year we've had."

Just as this game matches two schools with vastly different big-game backgrounds, it is also a clash of offensive philosophies. Tennessee features a balanced pro-style attack that relies heavily on Manning's golden arm but has been bolstered by a much-improved running game, while the Cornhuskers boast a ground attack that has been bludgeoning opponents with the same basic tenets for nearly three decades.

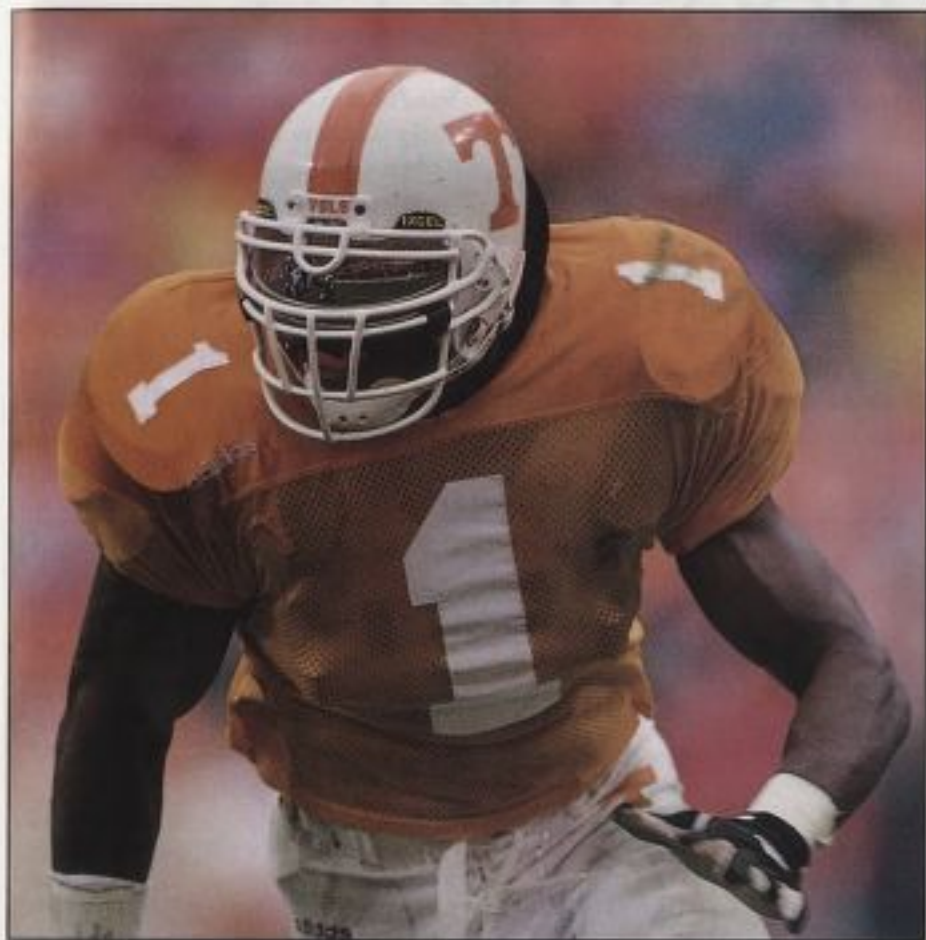
For many, Tennessee is all about Manning — and with good reason. By riddling Auburn for 373 yards, Manning became just

the third player in NCAA history to throw for 11,000 career yards and also took over the top spot on the all-time SEC passing list. This season, he has completed 287 of 477 passes for 3,819 yards and 36 touchdowns and combined with receivers Marcus Nash (76 catches, 1,170 yards), Jeremaine Copeland and Peerless Price to form one of the country's most lethal passing attacks.

"He's probably the best overall player in college football," Peter said about Manning. "He comes up to the line and can read a defense and knows what to audible to. He's quick to drop back and has the ball in the right position to be thrown."

"We have to put a lot of pressure on Peyton. If we leave Peyton back there, he'll rip a secondary apart."

There remains some question about whether Manning can withstand the type of pressure Nebraska can generate with its front seven. Against Florida, Manning made some crucial mistakes — one of which was turned into a touchdown by the Gator secondary — when UF hit him with a parade of blitzes. In Peter and



Linebacker/end Leonard Little personifies the Vols' defensive team speed, a crucial element which could play a vital role in stringing out and ultimately stopping Nebraska's option attack.

Wistrom, the Cornhuskers have two of the nation's most dangerous pass rushers. And defensive coordinator Charlie McBride is not at all timid about blitzing on practically every passing down.

Of course, sending extra people does put added pressure on the young Cornhusker secondary, which has looked vulnerable at times this year. Nebraska has faced only one team that throws as frequently as Tennessee, and that was Colorado, which lost a narrow 28-24 decision to the Huskers on the day after Thanksgiving. With a freshman, two sophs and just a lone senior in the defensive backfield, the Cornhuskers have a potential weakness that Manning could exploit, particularly if the fellows up front don't pressure the Volunteer passer.

"We're not that experienced in the secondary, but those guys do have 12 games under their belt," Osborne said. "I thought they played well in San Antonio (against Texas A&M in the Big 12 title game). We'll get tested, I know that."

If Tennessee's offense were merely Manning, Nebraska would probably be fine. The

Vols had no real ground game against the Gators, and that allowed Florida defensive coordinator Bob Stoops to bombard Manning with blitzes. In the ensuing three months, however, freshman Jamal Lewis, whom Osborne recruited heavily, has emerged as quite a ground force for Tennessee and finished the year with 1,364 yards, an impressive 5.9 yards per carry average and 10 touchdowns, including the

game-winner against Auburn. Lewis may not find too much running room, as the Huskers are fourth in the nation against the rush, but his presence insures that Manning won't have to face a constant avalanche.

"Jamal has brought back a running threat," Manning said. "The team has always tried to have a balanced offense, and the first couple of games this season, we didn't have that. Now, our play-action package is better, and we can mix up the run and pass better."

Everybody knows that Nebraska isn't going to throw it too much, but the Cornhuskers are more balanced than casual fans think. In fact, thanks to the option, NU is one of the nation's most difficult teams to prepare for. Rival defenses must brace for conventional running plays, the option and a passing attack that relies heavily on the element of surprise.

Without considerable discipline and plenty of practice, any defense can be devastated by this three-pronged attack. Just check out the numbers. Thanks to a bruising offensive line anchored by Outland Trophy winner Aaron Taylor, Nebraska led the nation in total offense (511.6 yards/game), rushing (397.8) and scoring (47.1 ppg).

Leading the way is junior tailback Ahman Green, who finished the year with 1,877 yards — just 16 behind national leader Ricky Williams of Texas — and averaged 6.8 yards per carry, but somehow remained out of any serious conversations about the Heisman Trophy and was relegated to second-team All-America. Everybody knew about Green's speed and elusiveness coming into the season, but many questioned his durability and commitment. That has changed. Green is now

FIVE KEY MATCHUPS

- 1. Nebraska's option attack against Tennessee's defense**
— The Vols must be disciplined and tackle well, or the Cornhuskers will break off some big plays.
- 2. Peyton Manning vs. the Nebraska secondary**
— If the Cornhusker front seven can't put some pressure on the Volunteer All-American, their young friends in the defensive backfield will be toast.
- 3. Tennessee vs. The Pressure**
— The Volunteers barely survived the SEC title game, and the Orange Bowl will be far hotter than anything they have faced in nearly a decade.
- 4. Kris Brown vs. Jeff Hall**
— Brown, the top scoring kicker in NU history, has been a sure thing. Hall, though not as sure as Brown, is reliable and has faced more pressure kicks.
- 5. Tom Osborne vs. Phillip Fulmer**
— Everyone knows Dr. Tom's prescription for success. Stopping it is another story. That is Fulmer's unenviable task.

FAREWELL TO KINGS CONTINUED

strong enough and quite willing to handle 25 carries a game and has emerged as the perfect man for Nebraska's I-back position.

"He came out for the first game and was really ready to play," Cornhuskers full-back Joel Makovicka said. "He was a little lighter than last year, but has been someone we've relied on. He's had a quiet 1,800 yards, but that shows what a great athlete he is."

A lot of Green's success, and therefore part of the bias against him, comes as a result of the option, which has become something of a dinosaur in today's pass-happy world but creates significant problems for defenses. When the Cornhuskers played Washington Sept. 20, they swept past the befuddled Huskies, who appeared to have no idea how to defense the pitch play.

"You know when a defense doesn't know how to attack the option," Green said. "Washington had a good defense, and they could stop other attacks, but when (quarterback Scott Frost) came down the line with the ball and made his pitch, it was very confusing for them."

Tennessee will have the advantage of three full weeks of preparation for the option, something Nebraska's rivals don't enjoy during the regular season. It will also benefit from its overall team speed, which can be quite valuable in handling an offensive tactic that works sideline-to-sideline. But the UT front four is considerably lighter than the typically enormous Cornhusker offensive line (260 pounds per man to NU's 297), and the Volunteers have been plagued all year by defensive inconsistency. Had Auburn not committed so many errors, the Tigers might have scored 45 points against Tennessee. No, Nebraska doesn't have a quarterback like Auburn's Dameyune Craig, but it does have a vast array of offensive weapons. Frost became just the 12th player in I-A history to run and pass for 1,000 yards in a season and he threw for 181 yards in the first half against A&M.

"We've been good at times, but the problem with the defense has been that we haven't played two good halves in any game this year," outstanding linebacker/end Leonard Little said. "We start out good, but we need to finish an opponent off."

The Vols do have some talent on defense, that's for sure. Little is a terror, whether he's

blazing past blockers to stuff a ballcarrier or overwhelming opposing pass protectors to sack the quarterback. He'll line up all over the field against Nebraska and should be good for a couple of big plays in the Cornhusker backfield. Fellow linebacker Al Wilson is another big-play man who led the Vols with seven tackles for loss this year, despite being hampered at times by a bad ankle.

Cornerbacks Terry Fair and Dwayne Goodrich have picked off five and four passes this year, respectively, and senior

defensive end Jonathan Brown has 13.5 sacks. It's a good defense, but one that must be at its best to stop Nebraska. "Obviously, they have some great athletes there," Osborne said.

It sounds like a great matchup on a big stage. You know Nebraska will be ready for the spotlights and suitably inspired to send Osborne off on a winning note, the way they did his predecessor, Bob Devaney, back in 1973. If Tennessee is prepared for the mayhem, fans should be shouting "Encore" by the time it's over. **B**

25 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



When Nebraska's head coach Tom Osborne announced that he would retire after tonight's game due to health reasons, the sports world was stunned. After all, two other coaching legends had only recently said their good-byes to their longtime profession — Grambling's Eddie Robinson and North Carolina's Dean Smith.

Perhaps the theory that events happen in threes is true.

♦ ♦ ♦

During his storied tenure in Lincoln, the Cornhuskers produced an amazing 254-49-3 record, while capturing two national championships and 13 conference crowns. NU won nine or more games in each of his 25 years, set an NCAA-record of 86 consecutive

weeks ranked in the AP Top 10 poll and rolled up 42 consecutive home victories, the sixth-longest streak in collegiate history.

Osborne's achievements on the gridiron are well documented on a national scale; however, his accomplishments off the field are equally impressive. He has received numerous national and local awards for his tireless work toward improving and advancing the lives of individuals in the community and of student-athletes (74 percent of his players have received their degrees).

♦ ♦ ♦



There are few sports figures, college or pro, who transcend their peers and who seem eternally linked to their profession in a way that renders fans incapable of considering one without the other. Watching the stoic Osborne survey his familiar domain tonight, it will be difficult to imagine his absence from the sea of red at Memorial Stadium.

FOR MORE ON COACH OSBORNE,
TURN TO PAGE 73.1

The changing of the guard: Osborne with new head coach Frank Solich.

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THE GREAT INDOORS



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1 Which team was the first to win both the national championship and the Orange Bowl?

- A. Maryland, 1953
- B. Oklahoma, 1955
- C. Alabama, 1964
- D. Nebraska, 1970

2 Which two teams have each appeared in the Orange Bowl a record 16 times? And which head coach from one of those schools has 10 Orange Bowl appearances under his belt?

3 Which team won the Orange Bowl in the 50th Anniversary game, played on January 1, 1985?

- A. Nebraska
- B. Oklahoma
- C. Washington
- D. Miami

4 Which Heisman Trophy winner holds the record for most completions in an Orange Bowl game?

- A. Andre Ware, Houston
- B. Vinny Testaverde, Miami
- C. Gino Torretta, Miami
- D. Charlie Ward, Florida State

5 In which year did the Orange Bowl not feature the No. 1 and 2 teams in the nation?

- A. 1994, Florida State vs. Nebraska
- B. 1988, Oklahoma vs. Miami
- C. 1972, Nebraska vs. Alabama
- D. 1984, Miami vs. Nebraska

6 In 1953, Alabama crushed its opponent by a record 55 points. What team did the Crimson Tide play that year?

- A. Oklahoma
- B. Holy Cross
- C. Syracuse
- D. Santa Clara

7 Which player kicked the longest field goal in Orange Bowl history?

- A. Greg Cox, Miami
- B. Bobby Luna, Alabama
- C. Scott Bentley, Florida State
- D. Tim Lashar, Oklahoma

8 This coach (right) guided Kentucky into the 1950 Orange Bowl battle against Santa Clara. Who is he?

9 Brewster Hobby and Ross Coyle of Oklahoma combined for the longest touchdown pass in Orange Bowl history in what year?

- A. 1957
- B. 1958
- C. 1959
- D. 1960

10 Roland Sales rushed for a record 205 yards against Oklahoma in the 1978 Orange Bowl. What team did he play for? Did they win?

- A. Nebraska
- B. Arkansas
- C. Miami
- D. Notre Dame



ANSWERS:

1-B; 2-Nebraska and Oklahoma; 3-C (defeated Oklahoma 28-17); 4-D (24 vs. Nebraska, 1994); 5-D; 6-C; 7-A (56 yards vs. Oklahoma); 8-Paul "Bear" Bryant; 9-C (79 yards vs. Syracuse); 10-B, yes.

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HUSKERS OFFENSE

BY KEN HAMBLETON LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR

The so-called dinosaur offense is once again the Godzilla of college football.

Nebraska claimed its 13th national rushing title (392.6 yards per game), its third national scoring title (47.1 points a game) and its third national total offense title (513.7 yards per game) this year.

The 12-0 Huskers sprinted out of the gate and never looked back while rolling up whopping offensive numbers and a series of routs, including the 54-15 Big 12 Championship victory over Texas A&M.

Senior quarterback Scott Frost led the way by becoming the 12th player in NCAA history to both pass and run for 1,000 yards in the same season. He finished 17th in the country in rushing with 1,095 yards on the ground and he passed for 1,237 yards. He also came within four touchdowns of the school record for touchdowns in a season, with 24 scores.

Frost, who transferred to Nebraska from Stanford in 1994, hit 55.3 percent of his passes and sparked a rejuvenation of the Nebraska option offense.

Along the way, Nebraska's offense drilled the message home with I-back Ahman Green and fullback Joel Makovicka.

Green, a junior, finished the regular season with 1,877 yards and 22 touchdowns.

He closed out 1997 as the nation's second-leading rusher and as Nebraska's second all-time leading rusher — trailing only 1983 Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier.

Makovicka, a former walk-on, added 685 yards and nine touchdowns and often paved the way for both Frost and Green.

Freshman I-back Correll Buckhalter finished with 313 yards and six touchdowns, and backup quarterback Frankie London had 198 yards and three more scores.

Paced by the blocking of two-time All-American Aaron Taylor, who was an All-America center last year and an All-America guard this year, the Husker "Pipeline" created more than 150 pancakes (knockdowns of defensive players) and helped the Huskers score on 61 of 72 drives inside the 20-yard line.

"I don't know if we've had a better offensive line than this one," said Osborne. "Their agility and ability in the toughest of games and in all conditions has been remarkably consistent."

The Husker offense also scored on 63 plays of 25 yards or longer, compared to just 26 long plays a year ago.

The deep threats came in the persons of Green and Frost on the ground, freshman sensations Bobby Newcombe and Matt Davison, and a long list of receivers through the air.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

QB SCOTT FROST

Team leader in offense (194.3 ypg) poses double-threat to Vols D.

IB AHMAN GREEN

Main option feed finished second in nation in rushing (1,877 yards).

LG AARON TAYLOR

Pancake master and two-time All-American anchors stellar line.

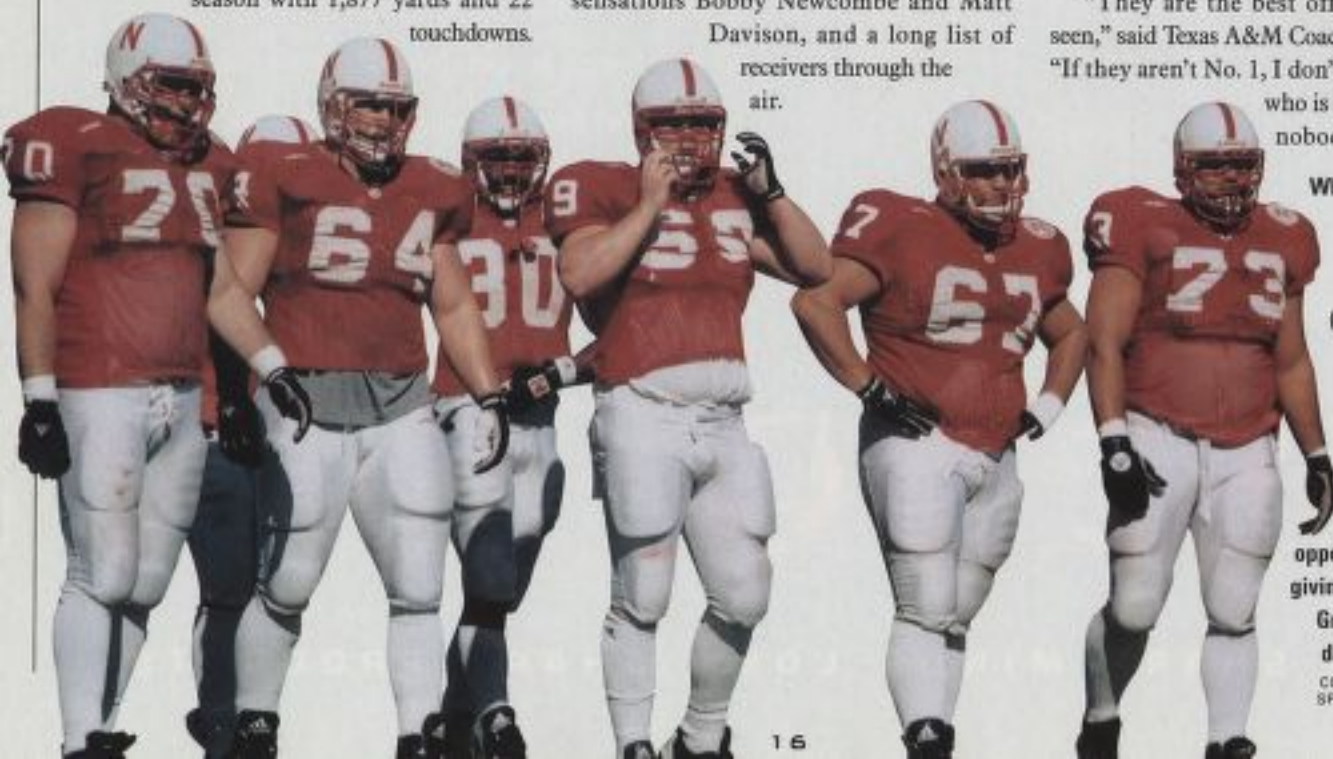
Nebraska rolled up 472 yards against then-No. 2 Washington in Seattle, 473 yards against once-beaten Kansas State, 446 against the Big 12's third-leading defense, Texas Tech, 528 yards in a key game against Missouri and a stunning 536 yards against the "Wrecking Crew" defense of Texas A&M.

Perhaps the best example of Nebraska's threat on offense came in the final 62 seconds of the game at Missouri. Trailing by seven points, Frost passed his way 67 yards to the end zone where the amazing "Line Drive Hail Mary" pass bounced off of receiver Shevin Wiggins' legs and into the arms of Davison to tie the game as time ran out. Frost then scored easily in the overtime for the victory.

"They are the best offense I've ever seen," said Texas A&M Coach R.C. Slocum. "If they aren't No. 1, I don't have any clue who is because there is nobody better." ♦

When not blocking out the sun, Nebraska's offensive line (left to right: Eric Anderson, Jon Zatechka, Josh Heskew, Aaron Taylor and Fred Pollack) blocks out opposing defenders, giving I-back Ahman Green (#30) lots of daylight to run to.

COURTESY NEBRASKA SPORTS INFORMATION





VOLUNTEERS DEFENSE

BY JIMMY HYAMS KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL

The best way to describe Tennessee's defense, in a word, is inconsistent. It could be dominating, like it was against Auburn and South Carolina. It could be dominated, like it was against Kentucky and in the second half against UCLA.

Last year, Tennessee led the SEC in total defense, scoring defense and pass-defense efficiency. This season, the Vols were fifth, second and eighth in those respective categories.

Injuries and inconsistent play at middle linebacker and in the secondary hurt. All-SEC cornerback Terry Fair missed playing time with a separated shoulder. Billy Ratliff, the team's most talented tackle, suffered a head injury, then tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee and was declared out for the season after the Southern Miss game on Nov. 8.

In a controversial experiment, the Vols moved sack-master Leonard Little from defensive end to middle linebacker to plug the hole vacated by Tyrone Hines. Little is adequate at linebacker but awesome at end, where he had the majority of his 8.5 sacks this season, while still leading the team in tackles.

End Jonathan Brown had a marvelous season, leading the SEC with 13.5 sacks and helping the Vols establish a school record with 47 sacks in 12 games. Little (28 sacks) and Brown (25) rank 2-3 on UT's all-time sack chart, behind Reggie White (32). The Vols' third-best pass rusher is Corey Terry, who had four, along with a dozen quarterback pressures. The Vols proved to be tough against the run, holding Auburn to minus-15 yards, UCLA to 45 yards and six other opponents to less than 100 yards. But in their last three regular-season games, an opposing freshman had 109, 137 and 97 yards, respectively — an indication of how much UT missed Ratliff.

Outside linebacker Al Wilson might be the most underrated defender in the SEC. He was UT's most consistent defender until an ankle injury suffered in the Arkansas game sidelined him for nine quarters in the last four games. He also is

Tennessee's best coverage linebacker, a team weakness, and an emotional leader.

Outside linebacker Raynoch Thompson, who played through a broken nose, was fifth on the team in tackles, and hits hard for a 217-pounder. Wilson, Little and Thompson all run no slower than a 4.5 for 40 yards, giving the Vols one of the fastest linebacking trios in the country.

Fair is one of the top cover corners in the SEC. He led the Vols with five interceptions, broke up eight passes and generally was assigned to guard the opponent's top receiver.

Dwayne Goodrich, nicknamed "Magnet" for his propensity to make interceptions (four) and recover fumbles (two), earned the starting job early in the season and played well down the stretch. He had two picks and a fumble recovery against Vanderbilt. But Goodrich suffered a thigh strain against Auburn in the SEC Championship game and might not play against Nebraska. He is listed as out indefinitely. Steve Johnson or Gerald Griffin would replace Goodrich.

Tennessee starts two senior safeties who excel at run support. Strong safety Tori Noel, who has yet to make an interception in his career, was the team's second-leading tackler. Free safety Cory Gaines, the quarterback of the secondary and a sure tackler, was fourth on the team in stops and saved numerous big games with open-field tackles. In the Vols nickel package, Little shifts to end, Wilson moves to middle linebacker, Noel goes to outside linebacker and Fred White replaces Noel at strong safety.

While Tennessee's pass defense played well in the last two games, it allowed opponents to complete almost 55 percent of their passes for 240 yards per game. ♦

PLAYERS TO WATCH

MLB LEONARD LITTLE

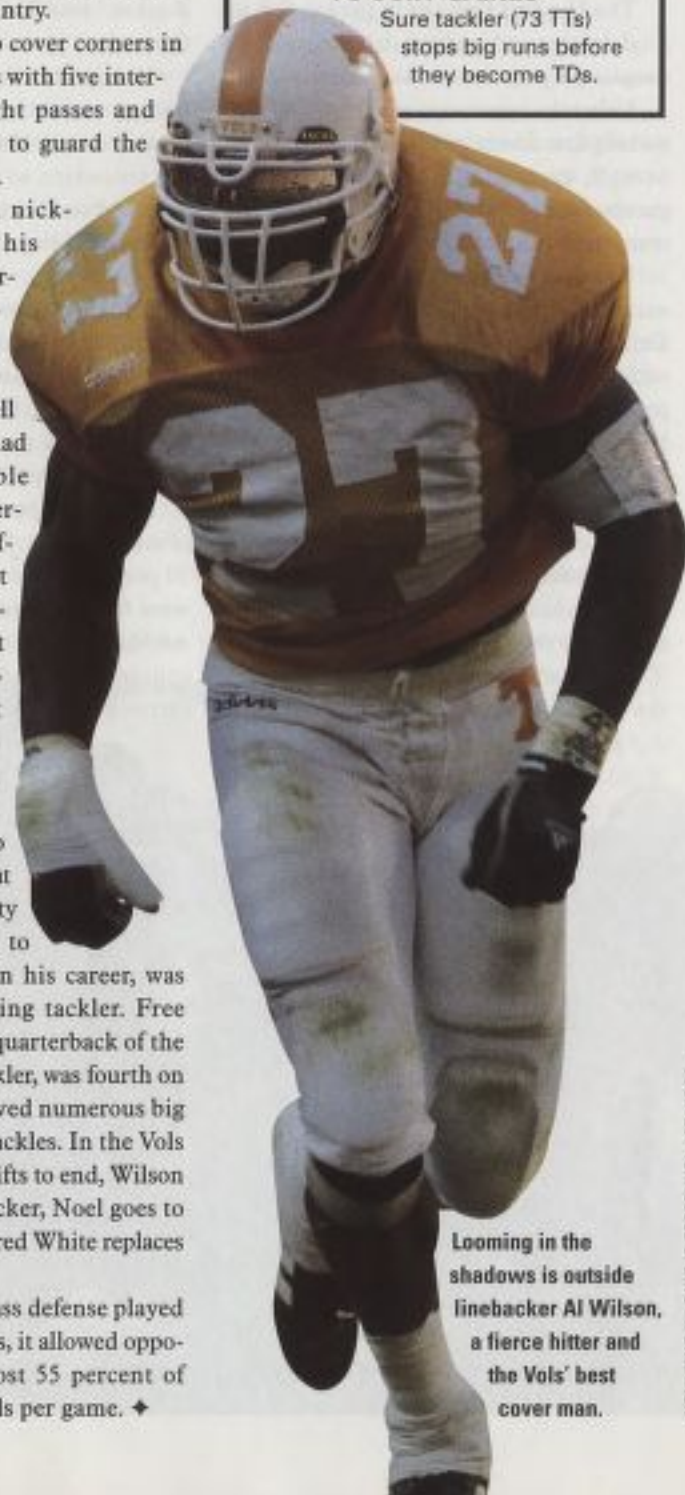
True DE (8.5 sacks) made successful switch and led Vols with 87 tackles.

LE JONATHAN BROWN

SEC sack leader (13.5) is expert at disrupting plays and clogging lanes.

FS CORY GAINES

Sure tackler (73 TTs) stops big runs before they become TDs.



Looming in the shadows is outside linebacker Al Wilson, a fierce hitter and the Vols' best cover man.



HUSKERS DEFENSE

BY KEN HAMBLETON LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR

With only three starters returning on defense, some doubted the Cornhuskers in the preseason summer of 1997.

Oops.

Even with seven players from the 1996 defense headed to the pros, Nebraska was far from down on defense.

The Huskers finished in the top five in total defense and rushing defense in 1997, despite playing five ranked teams.

Nebraska opponents picked up just 66 rushing first downs in 12 games and just 156 overall, despite the fact many Husker games finished with second- and third-team players on the field.

Two time All-American Grant Wistrom, winner of the Lombardi Trophy and the Defensive Player of the Year award, joined with fellow returning starter Jason Peter to provide the leadership for the young Huskers.

Wistrom, Peter and cornerback Ralph Brown were the only returning starters, but by the end of the season, despite Peter being slowed by a back injury, the Huskers still stomped Texas A&M, as well as just about everybody else on the schedule.

The Huskers hammered Colorado until the final five minutes of the game, but still held on with a

defensive stand in the last seconds to preserve the victory. And although Missouri drove through the Nebraska defense all day, in overtime, the Tigers were limited to no yards by the on-rushing Nebraska defense.

"We were as strong on the rush ends as ever with Wistrom, Chad Kelsay and Mike Rucker," said Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne.

"A big question mark was the linebackers and we have six very solid guys in those three positions," he continued. "And our secondary, with one senior, two freshmen and one sophomore, showed a lot of courage and improvement throughout the season."

The Huskers posted two shutouts, held Texas Tech to minus-17 yards rushing, Kansas to 48 yards of total offense and Oklahoma to just 154 yards of total offense. Only one back managed to gain more than 80 yards against the Husker defense.

Nebraska opponents gained 41 percent of their total of 1,453 yards of offense on just 30 plays. The other 687 plays by NU foes were for less than 2.7 yards a play. Texas A&M, the fifth-best rushing offense in the country, managed an average of about 22 inches a rush on 23 tries.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

RR GRANT WISTROM

Sacks (8.5) and tackles-for-loss (17) leader thrives coming in from blind side.

DT JASON PETER

All-American anchors center of line and bottles up running lanes (15 TFL).

RCB RALPH BROWN

Speedy sophomore with two INTs doesn't back down against top receivers.

"This defense rose to the occasion and really filled in the gaps in a hurry," said NU defensive coordinator Charlie McBride.

The Huskers even had surprises for a lot of teams, including Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship Game.

"They are definitely a lot faster on the field than they looked on film," said Texas A&M offensive tackle Chris Ruhman. "The holes were opening up and closing really fast. I don't know what we could have done to stop that from happening."

The Husker defense posted at least three sacks a game in the final seven games of the year. Wistrom and Peter helped keep the pace but Rucker (7.5 sacks), linebacker Eric Johnson and Kelsay each had three sacks.

The Huskers finished the season with 112 tackles-for-loss, 12 interceptions, 12 fumbles recovered and 55 passes broken up.

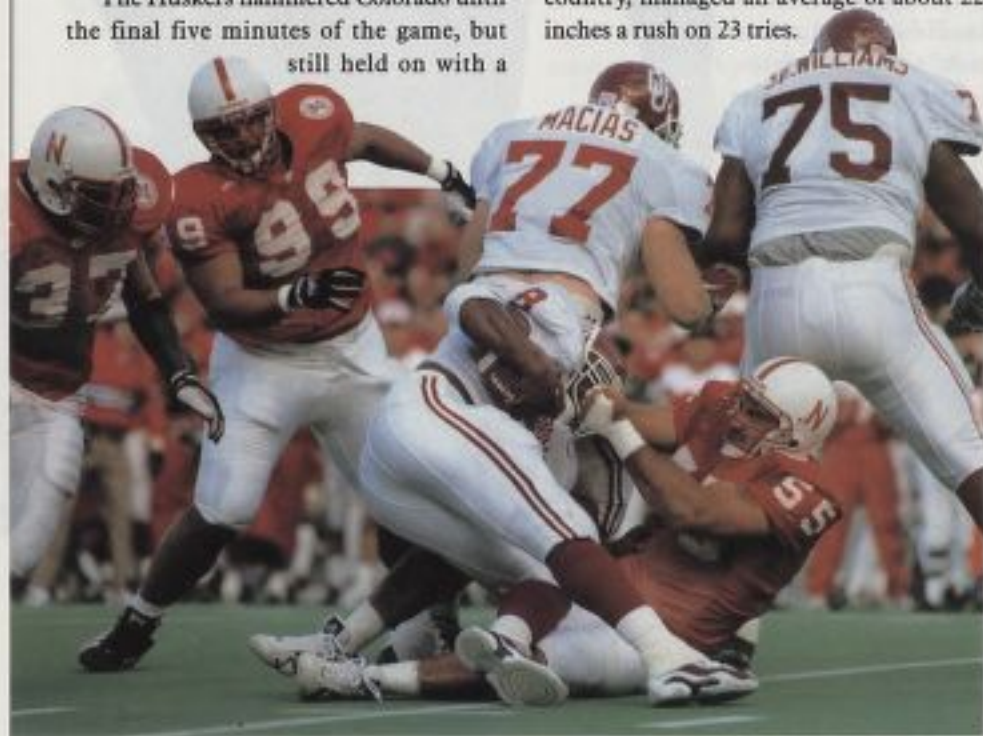
The pass rush helped safety Mike Brown lead the team in tackles and helped slow down a number of passing teams.

"It took everybody picking each other up," McBride said. "There is no other way to explain a team with just three starters back to play this well all season."

Junior middle linebacker Jay Foreman said the improvement in the defense was a matter of pride.

"All those guys left for the pros last year and we had to prove that we weren't just going to give up and let the whole string of great defenses here go by the wayside." ♦

The hard-nosed play of senior defensive tackle Jason Peter proved invaluable to a young Huskers defensive unit seeking to grasp Nebraska's defensive philosophy.





VOLUNTEERS OFFENSE

BY JIMMY HYAMS KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL

For the first time in school history, Tennessee had a 3,000-yard passer, a 1,000-yard receiver and a 1,000-yard rusher.

That Peyton Manning threw for more than 3,000 yards and Marcus Nash had more than 1,000 receiving yards isn't surprising. Jamal Lewis rushing for 1,364 yards is a shock. It is the most by a freshman in school history and the sixth-best all-time total by a Division I-A player. The feat is all the more remarkable considering Lewis had just 62 yards on 15 carries in the first three games, as he saw limited action while learning the Vols' offense.

The 6-foot-1, 230-pound Lewis has a unique blend of power and speed. His emergence not only provides balance, it transforms UT's offense from good to great.

The Vols led the SEC in total offense, were second in passing and scoring, and fourth in rushing. UT rang up at least 500 total yards against Texas Tech, Ole Miss, Georgia, Southern Miss, Kentucky and Auburn — four of them being bowl teams.

In the first three games, Manning, a Heisman Trophy finalist, accounted for 1,009 of UT's 1,371 total yards (73.6 percent).

In the nine games Lewis started, Manning accounted for less than 65 percent of the offense.

Manning, the SEC's all-time leader with 11,201 passing yards, set UT single-season records for attempts, completions, passing yards, total yards and touchdowns. But he brings more than statistics. An avid film watcher, Manning has the unique ability to read defenses and check to the right plays. He's extremely accurate on intermediate routes, quick outs and passes over the middle. He's less accurate on fade routes and the long ball.

Nash, a slinky receiver with great speed, heads a talented, but inconsistent, receiving corps. Nash, who often draws double coverage, set single-season records with 76 catches for 1,170 yards and 13 touchdowns. Jermaine Copeland, a converted quarterback, caught 58 passes, and Peerless Price, who made a quick recovery after breaking his ankle in April, had 48 catches.

But the wideouts dropped too many passes and didn't always do well against press coverage by opposing cornerbacks.

The running backs also figured into the passing game. Fullback Shawn Bryson

PLAYERS TO WATCH

QB PEYTON MANNING

Mr. Tennessee looks to shed critics' "Can't win the big one" label.

LT CHAD CLIFTON

Key member on weak side of line that gave up just 14 sacks in 12 games.

TB JAMAL LEWIS

Freshman sensation (1,364 yards) reduces pressure on passing game.

caught 29 passes and Lewis 23 as the backs combined to catch a school-record 74 passes. Bryson is the only true fullback as Phillip Crosby, a starter, and freshman Will Bartholomew are out for the season with injuries.

A much-improved offensive line is led by All-SEC center Trey Teague, left tackle Chad Clifton, left guard Spencer Riley and SEC All-Freshman selection Cosey Coleman, a 320-pound right tackle. The line allowed Manning to be sacked only 12 times in 477 pass attempts, and half of those sacks were not the line's fault. The Vols went from ninth in the SEC in rushing last year to fourth, a tribute not just to Lewis' running but to the line's blocking.

The tight end is Eric Diogu, a decent blocker but without a catch this season. In fact, UT's tight ends have just one catch this season. The Vols often deploy four- and five-receiver sets rather than use a tight end.

Dustin Moore, a talented tight end with NFL potential, was suspended for this season, depriving the Vols of yet another offensive weapon.

If Tennessee has an offensive concern — besides dropped passes — it's short yardage efficiency. The Vols do not convert third downs well when they need between two and four yards. But the Vols converted 45 percent of their third downs overall, second-best in the SEC. ♦



About the only thing that can keep up with the elusive Marcus Nash is Peyton Manning's passes. The two hooked up 76 times for 13 touchdowns.



HUSKERS SPECIAL TEAMS

BY KEN HAMBLETON LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR

Kris Brown, Bobby Newcombe and Jesse Kosch were the headliners for Nebraska's special teams in 1997.

Brown, a junior from Southlake, Texas, extended his school record for consecutive field goals to 16 with four in a row in Nebraska's season finale against Texas A&M in the Big 12 Championship Game.

He kicked a 44-yarder in the game to improve his mark to 4 for 5 on kicks of longer than 40 yards and 6 for 11 on kicks from that distance in his career.

But Brown didn't stop at just field goals. Yes, he set the season record for field goals with 18, but he also hit all 62 of his extra-point attempts to finish the season with 116 points, making him the all-time leading scor-

ing kicker in NU history. He finished the regular season with a scoring average of 9.67 points a game.

In addition to his place-kicking talents, Brown booted almost 50 percent of his kickoffs out of the end zone and 54 percent of his kicks were not returned.

The Huskers' kickoff returns were handled by Joe Walker, who averaged 26 yards per return, and Shevin Wiggins, who averaged 27.

But the most spectacular returns of the season came from freshman Bobby Newcombe.

The freshman prep All-American from Albuquerque, N.M., averaged 20.3 yards per punt return — which would have been best in the country, but he finished one

return short of the requisite 1.2 returns per game.

Newcombe had a 57-yard punt return for a touchdown and two dazzling punt returns of 40 and 17 yards in Nebraska's victory over A&M.

Nebraska's punting was solid again in 1997, as junior Jesse Kosch, a former walk-on, averaged 39.3 yards a punt. He only had 32 punts all year, and that included two punts that were blocked.

The Huskers spend at least 20 minutes a day in practice on kickoffs and kickoff returns as well as the punting game.

"We work hard on special teams because when the offenses and defenses are relatively even, the kicking game will give you seven to 10 points a game," said Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne.

Brown's kickoffs out of the end zone were especially pleasing to Osborne.

"One of the most amazing things about Kris Brown is his kickoffs. He usually boots them out of the end zone, and not allowing opponents to return the kick is a big plus."

Even when opponents had a chance to return the 47 Nebraska kickoffs, the average return only reached the 20-yard line — the same as a touchback.

Punt returns against Nebraska averaged just over six yards, compared to Nebraska's 12-yard average for 51 punt returns.

"Kicking has to be consistent because the quickest way to turn a game around is giving up a big kick return or losing a fumble on a kick return yourself," said Osborne. "We've been pretty steady in kicking all year, but to win 12 games, you have to be consistent in every phase of the game."

"I would guess that over the years, the kicking game has made the difference for us in an average of three games a year," he said. ♦

Nebraska's all-time leading scorer among kickers, Kris Brown is as close to automatic as a kicker can be, having hit a school-record 16 straight field goals and all 62 PATs.





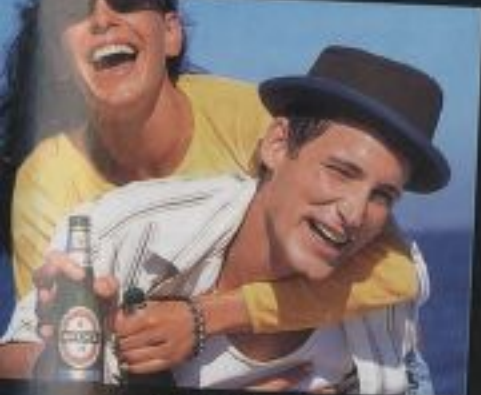
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VOLUNTEERS SPECIAL TEAMS

BY JIMMY HYAMS KNOXVILLE NEWS-SENTINEL

After a shaky start, Tennessee's special teams are pretty solid heading into tonight's game. Terry Fair is a splendid punt returner, kicker Jeff Hall has made All-SEC twice, and punter Chris Hogue has given the Vols consistency.

Fair set an SEC Championship Game record with 157 yards in punt return yardage on seven runbacks. He broke a 44-yarder in the first half, but fumbled. He redeemed himself with a 45-yarder to open the second half, igniting the Vols' comeback from a 10-point halftime deficit.

Fair, who had a pair of 86-yard punt returns for touchdowns last season, ranked third in the SEC in punt returns. The younger brother of former UConn bas-

ketball player Brian Fair, Terry is dangerous in the open field. After separating his shoulder in the first series against UCLA, Fair shared punt-return duties with Jermaine Copeland, whose 12.57 average would rank third in the SEC if he had enough returns. Fair is faster than Copeland, but Copeland is more adept at breaking tackles.

Hall has made 16 of 22 field-goal attempts, with three of those misses from over 40 yards. He's also missed twice inside the 30. Hall, who has made 42 of 65 career field-goal attempts (65 percent), has a strong leg. His long this year is 49 yards, but he made a 53-yarder last year and kicked a 62-yarder in high school.

Hall, who had offseason back surgery,

has made all but two of his 49 extra-point attempts; both misses were blocked. Hall also handles kickoffs.

Hogue, a senior and former walk-on, has averaged just under 40 yards per punt since taking over for David Leaverton in the third game of the season. Hogue has decent leg strength and gets good hang time, but the Vols rank last in the SEC in net punting (34.3 yards). Leaverton, a strong-legged freshman from Texas, opened the season as the punter and boomed a 71-yard punt against UCLA. But late in the UCLA game, Leaverton tried to call a timeout because the Vols had only 10 men on the field, the snap zipped past him and into the end zone, resulting in a safety, and Leaverton was never the same. He shanked the ensuing kickoff, then shanked two more punts before being relieved by Hogue for the remainder of the season.

Kickoff return duties have been shared by several players. Mark Levine, who ranked second in the SEC last year with a 25.4 average, lost his job to Dwyane Goodrich. Goodrich averaged 21.7 yards until his injury. Fair is capable of returning kicks, although coach Phillip Fulmer is reluctant to use Fair on too many special teams plays. True freshman Cedrick Wilson, a small, elusive runner who played quarterback in high school, has averaged 22.0 yards on four tries.

Because of the magnitude of the Orange Bowl, Fair would be the likely choice.

Tennessee has been average in coverage. Opponents average just over 20 yards per kick return, the long being a 96-yard touchdown return by Southern Miss. Opponents average 8.51 yards per punt return, with a long of 31 yards.

Tennessee has blocked two punts, both by senior walk-on Eric Brown. Brown blocked a punt against Alabama, then helped the Vols beat Arkansas with a fourth-quarter block that set up a touchdown in a 30-22 victory. ♦

A two-time All-SEC kicker, Jeff Hall has been reliable on field goals, near perfect on PATs and long on kickoffs.





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STATISTICAL MATCHUP

NEBRASKA (12-0)

RUSHING	Att	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Green.....	278	1,877	6.8	22	64
Frost	176	1,095	6.2	19	34
Makovicka	105	685	6.5	9	43
Team.....	755	4,711	6.2	66	64

PASSING	Att	Com	Pct	Yards	TD	Int
Frost	169	88	55.3	1,237	5	4
Team.....	182	99	54.4	1,453	5	4

RECEIVING	No	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Cheatham	14	191	13.6	0	31
Green.....	14	105	7.5	0	39
L. Brown	12	226	18.8	0	35
Davison	11	232	21.1	1	51
Team.....	99	1,453	14.7	5	51

PUNTING	No	Yards	Avg	Blk	LG
Kosch	30	1,179	39.3	2	60

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Wiggins.....	19	220	11.6	0	39

KICK RETURNS	No	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Walker.....	15	389	25.9	0	51

DEFENSE	TT	UT	AST	TFL	SK
M. Brown	77	36	41	4.0	0.0
Foreman	61	17	44	5.0	1.5
Peter	60	22	38	15	7.0
Warfield	52	23	29	2.0	0.0
Wistrom	51	28	23	17	8.5

TENNESSEE (11-1)

RUSHING	Att	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Lewis.....	232	1,364	5.9	7	65
Levine	28	172	6.1	1	47
Bryson.....	36	146	4.1	2	44
Team.....	398	1,813	4.6	13	65

PASSING	Att	Com	Pct	Yards	TD	Int
Manning	477	287	60.2	3,819	36	11
Team.....	492	296	60.2	3,981	37	12

RECEIVING	No	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Nash	76	1,170	15.4	13	73
Copeland.....	58	732	12.6	9	46
Price	48	698	14.5	6	52
Bryson.....	29	307	10.6	0	37
Team.....	296	3,981	13.4	37	73

PUNTING	No	Yards	Avg	Blk	LG
Hogue	42	1,655	39.4	0	52

PUNT RETURNS	No	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Fair	19	272	14.3	0	45

KICK RETURNS	No	Yards	Avg	TD	LG
Goodrich	13	282	21.7	0	41
Levine	10	208	20.8	0	32

DEFENSE	TT	UT	AST	TFL	SK
Little	87	59	28	6.0	8.5
Noel.....	85	54	31	3.0	3.0
Wilson.....	83	56	27	7.0	5.0
Gaines	73	53	20	0.0	1.0

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THE FEDEX ORANGE BOWL

A TRADITION OF CHAMP

The national championship has become a mainstay of the Orange Bowl, which has hosted 13 national championship games since 1956 — four in the '90s. The 1998 Alliance National Championship will add to the already impressive lineup of games that has left one team claiming they were No. 1.

1956

OKLAHOMA 20, MARYLAND 6 NO. 1 OKLAHOMA KEEPS STREAKING

The championship tradition all started with an Oklahoma team riding a 30-game winning streak. The streak remained intact as the Sooners swept by a strong Maryland squad, 20-6, in a rematch of '54 Orange Bowl combatants.

Oklahoma's streak had been alive since the Sooners beat Maryland, 7-0, in that contest. The Terrapins came into this game riding their own 15-game win streak.

The Sooners took command in the third quarter. A seven-play drive ensued in which the Sooners raced from one play to the next in a speedup offense that confused the Terrapins. During one span, Oklahoma ran three plays in 38 actual seconds. Tommy McDonald scored the touchdown on a four-yard run. On the next series, Oklahoma utilized the hurry-up offense once again. The 16-play drive ended with a one-yard sneak by Jay O'Neal and a 14-6 lead.

The Terrapins threatened soon after, but a Jerry Tubbs interception ended the drive at the Sooner 26. Maryland came right back and had a first down at the Oklahoma 30, but Carl Dodd intercepted a Lynn Beightol pass and raced 82 yards for the TD.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Oklahoma (Bud Wilkinson)	0	0	14	6	20
Maryland (Jim Tatum)	0	6	0	0	6



Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson guided the Sooners to the national title with a 20-6 victory over Maryland in the 1956 Orange Bowl.

1966

ALABAMA 39, NEBRASKA 28 SLOAN PASSES UNDERDOG ALABAMA TO UPSET

The storied tradition of Alabama was next in the championship tradition for the Orange Bowl. Alabama coach Bear Bryant gave quarterback Steve Sloan the green light to throw on any down, and Sloan set Orange Bowl passing records in leading the Tide to a 39-28 victory over powerhouse Nebraska.

Sloan completed 20 of 28 passes for 296 yards and two touchdowns. A fine three-touchdown performance by Nebraska quarterback Bob Churchich was not enough to overcome four NU fumbles and a 24-7 halftime deficit.

The teams exchanged touchdowns in the third period before Churchich kept for a one-yard touchdown run early in the fourth. Alabama came right back on a three-yard Steve Bowman run. Churchich's 14-yarder to Tony Jeter and the ensuing two-point conversion closed the final margin to 39-28. The Tide's Ray Perkins caught an Orange Bowl-record nine passes for 159 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	7	17	8	7	39
Nebraska (Bob Devaney)	0	7	6	15	28

MVP: Steve Sloan (Alabama QB)

Sure-handed Ray Perkins caught nine passes, including two for touchdowns, in Alabama's 39-28 triumph over Nebraska for the national championship in the 1966 Orange Bowl.



CHAMPIONSHIPS

1971

NEBRASKA 17, LSU 12

'HUSKERS DOWN LSU FOR TITLE

Coach Bob Devaney's Nebraska Cornhuskers won their first of two consecutive national championships with a 17-12 win over LSU.

Earlier in the day, top-ranked Texas was upset by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl and second-ranked Ohio State was shocked by Stanford and Jim Plunkett in the Rose.

That left the door to the title wide open for the third-ranked 'Huskers. They responded, building a 10-0 first-quarter lead.

But a pair of Mark Lumpkin field goals and a 31-yard TD pass from Buddy Lee to Al Coffee on the last play of the third quarter gave the inspired Tigers a 12-10 lead.

Nebraska showed its grit by regaining the lead with 8:50 left. On a fourth-and-one, quarterback Jerry Tagge was stopped inches short of the goal, but he stretched the ball over the line for the national title.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Nebraska (Bob Devaney)	10	0	0	7	17
LSU (Charlie McClendon)	0	3	9	0	12

MVPs: Jerry Tagge (Nebraska QB); Willie Harper (Nebraska DE)

1972

NEBRASKA 38, ALABAMA 6

NEBRASKA WINS SECOND STRAIGHT TITLE

A matchup between No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Alabama was billed as the "Game of the Century II," but the 'Huskers proved to be far superior as they handed Alabama and coach Bear Bryant a 38-6 defeat.

The game followed NU's 35-31 "Game of the Century I" win over Oklahoma that earned Nebraska the Big Eight title and the Orange Bowl berth.

Nebraska jumped to a 14-0 lead on a Jeff Kinney two-yard run and 'Husker All-American Johnny Rodgers' 77-yard punt return for a touchdown on the final play of the first quarter.

Two more 'Husker scores engineered by Jerry Tagge in the second period gave coach Bob Devaney's team a comfortable 28-0 halftime lead. Devaney notched his first win in three tries over Bryant.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Nebraska (Bob Devaney)	14	14	3	7	38
Alabama (Paul "Bear" Bryant)	0	0	6	0	6

MVPs: Jerry Tagge (Nebraska QB); Rich Glover (Nebraska NG)

The Nebraska defense was suffocating against Alabama in the 1972 Orange Bowl. The Huskers' 38-6 win secured their second consecutive national title won in the Orange Bowl.

1976

OKLAHOMA 14, MICHIGAN 6

SOONERS GET DEFENSIVE IN TITLE GAME

Second-ranked Oklahoma survived a defensive battle with Big Ten runner-up and fourth-ranked Michigan, winning its second national championship in the Orange Bowl by a 14-6 count.

The Sooners, coming off two years of probation, controlled their own destiny after UCLA upset No. 1 Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

Oklahoma was protecting a 7-0 lead after three quarters, until the first play of the fourth quarter, when quarterback Steve Davis ran 10 yards to increase the Sooner lead to 14-0. Michigan recovered an OU fumble on the Sooner two and Gordon Bell took it in to make it 14-6. The Sooner defense took over, however, and the Michigan offense never crossed midfield again.

Oklahoma's defensive effort was led by Lee Roy and Dewey Selmon (10 and 13 tackles) who limited Michigan to 202 yards of offense.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Michigan (Bo Schembechler)	0	0	0	6	6
Oklahoma (Barry Switzer)	0	7	0	7	14

MVPs: Steve Davis (Oklahoma QB); Lee Roy Selmon (Oklahoma DT)



CONTINUED

A TRADITION OF CHAMPIONSHIPS CONTINUED

1982

CLEMSON 22, NEBRASKA 15 CLEMSON PERFECT IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Top-ranked Clemson won its first national championship and finished with its third perfect season in its 88-year history with a 22-15 win over Nebraska in the 48th Orange Bowl Classic.

Clemson took a 22-7 lead into the fourth quarter behind three Donald Igwebuike field goals and a Homer Jordan-to-Perry Tuttle score, before Nebraska engineered a final run at the Tigers. A 26-yard touchdown run by Roger Craig capped a 69-yard drive and Craig's two-point conversion made it a seven-point game with nine minutes to play.

But the Clemson defense, led by All-America safety Terry Kinard and 295-lb. freshman middle guard William Perry, shut down the Big Red on its final drive and the Tiger offense held the ball for over five minutes to run out the clock.

Craig and Mike Rozier rushed for 161 of Nebraska's 193 yards. Rozier also passed 25 yards to Anthony Steels for a touchdown.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Clemson (Danny Ford)	6	6	10	0	22
Nebraska (Tom Osborne)	7	0	0	8	15

MVPs: Homer Jordan (Clemson QB); Jeff Davis (Clemson LB)



Clemson completed its perfect season and earned the national championship by knocking off Nebraska, 22-15, in the 1982 Orange Bowl.

1984

MIAMI 31, NEBRASKA 30 ANNIVERSARY GAME PROVES GOLDEN AS 'CANES TRIUMPH

In arguably the greatest college football bowl game ever played, Miami won its first national championship, 31-30, after Nebraska missed a two-point conversion attempt in the 50th anniversary of the Orange Bowl Classic.

The Huskers had pulled to within one with 48 seconds to play, but Miami strong safety Ken Calhoun stepped in front of a Turner Gill attempted two-point conversion pass to preserve the win. Coming into the game, the 11-0 top-ranked Huskers were favored, but they quickly found themselves on the short end of a 17-0 score. UM freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar built the lead on two touchdown passes to tight end Glenn Dennison and a Jeff Davis 45-yard field goal.

The first Husker points came in the second period on Dean Steinkuhler's controversial 19-yard "fumblerooskie" play. Quarterback Turner Gill took the snap from center and dropped the ball on the ground, an intentional fumble. The offensive line went to the right except for Steinkuhler, who pulled to his left, picked up the ball and rambled around left

end for the score. The Huskers added a one-yard Gill run to close the gap to 17-14.

Kosar passed for 300 yards, the second-highest total in Orange Bowl history, and Nebraska's Mike Rozier rushed for 147 of Nebraska's 297 yards on the ground.

The win extended a 10-game Miami winning streak and broke a 22-game winning streak for the Cornhuskers. Miami, which had lost the opening game of the season and was not ranked in the top 20, jumped from fifth to first in the final Associated Press poll.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Miami (Howard Schnellenberger)	17	0	14	0	31
Nebraska (Tom Osborne)	0	14	3	13	30

MVPs: Bernie Kosar (Miami QB); Jack Fernandez (Miami LB)



Led by Jamelle Holieway (#4) and Lydel Carr (#45), the Oklahoma Sooners defeated Penn State, 25-10, in the 1986 Orange Bowl to win the national championship.

1986

OKLAHOMA 25, PENN STATE 10 HOLIEWAY STEERS SOONERS TO TITLE

Third-ranked Oklahoma scored 16 second-quarter points and shut out top-ranked Penn State in the second half to win its third national championship in the Orange Bowl.

After giving up seven on the Lions' opening drive on a short Tim Manoa run, the tough Sooner defense shut down Penn State.

Tim Lashar kicked the first of his four field goals early in the second period to make it 7-3, and the momentum swung to Oklahoma. Quarterback Jamelle Holieway, who would engineer six scoring drives, found All-America tight end Keith Jackson for a 71-yard TD pass on a third-and-24 play.

Lashar added a pair of field goals before State's Massimo Manca kicked a 27-yard field goal with one second left in the half that made it 16-10.

The Sooners' top-ranked defense took over in the second half, blanking the Nittany Lions, while Lashar scored again and sophomore fullback Lydel Carr scampered 61 yards to make the final 25-10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Oklahoma (Barry Switzer)	0	16	3	6	25
Penn State (Joe Paterno)	7	3	0	0	10

MVPs: Sonny Brown (Oklahoma DB); Tim Lashar (Oklahoma PK)

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A TRADITION OF CHAMPIONSHIPS CONTINUED

1988

MIAMI 20, OKLAHOMA 14 MIAMI EARNS CHAMPIONSHIP RING

For the second time in five years, Miami became the national champion in the Orange Bowl, this time knocking off Oklahoma, 20-14.

The Miami offense broke quickly from the starting gate and took the first possession 65 yards for a score as Steve Walsh lofted a 30-yard pass to Melvin Bratton. The Hurricanes defense, led by linebacker Bernard Clark, set the tone for the day, forcing Oklahoma to punt on its first five possessions.

The persistent Sooners did get on the scoreboard just before half-time when Anthony Stafford scored from the one following a Ricky Dixon interception.

The Hurricanes' first two drives of the second half produced an Orange Bowl-record 56-yard field goal by Greg Cox and a Walsh-to-Michael Irvin 23-yard scoring pass. At 11:19 of the fourth, Cox booted a 48-yard field goal. Oklahoma's TD on a fumblerooskie play at the 2:05 mark was too little, too late.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Miami (Jimmy Johnson)	7	0	10	3	20
Oklahoma (Barry Switzer)	0	7	0	7	14

MVPs: Bernard Clark (Miami LB); Darrell Reed (Oklahoma DE)

1991

COLORADO 10, NOTRE DAME 9 BUFFS HANG ON TO WIN NATIONAL TITLE

The 1991 Colorado Buffaloes, a team of comebacks and controversy, overcame the loss of top quarterback Darian Hagan to earn its first national championship with a 10-9 victory over Notre Dame in the 57th annual Federal Express Orange Bowl.

A year earlier, the Golden Domers defeated the Buffs, 21-6, on the very same field.

Colorado's Eric Bienenmy led both teams as he gained 86 tough yards on the ground and 19 more through the air, scoring the Buffaloes lone touchdown. But the MVP was back-up quarterback Charles Johnson, who completed all three of his passes for 32 yards in a third-quarter drive that led to Bienenmy's one-yard dive into the end zone — the eventual winning score.

The most exciting part of the game was still to come, however. Trailing 10-9 with 43 seconds remaining, Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket"

Ismail broke the Colorado punt coverage and ran 91 yards for the score, only to have it nullified by a late flag signaling a clipping penalty.

Five plays later, frustrated Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer threw his third interception of the day. Colorado defensive back Deon Figures grabbed the ball to seal the Colorado victory.

Colorado, 11-1-1, was voted the national champion by both the CNN/USA Today and Associated Press polls.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Notre Dame (Lou Holtz)	0	6	3	0	9
Colorado (Bill McCartney)	0	3	7	0	10

MVPs: Charles S. Thompson (Colorado); Chris Zorich (Notre Dame)

1992

MIAMI 22, NEBRASKA 0 ORANGE SHUTOUT GIVES 'CANES THIRD TITLE

For the third time in five years, the Orange Bowl was the cream of the proverbial crop of New Year's Day bowl games as Miami soundly defeated Nebraska, 22-0, to take a share of the national championship.

Hurricane fullback and game MVP Larry Jones ran for 144 yards and a touchdown on 30 carries while quarterback Gino Torretta completed 19 of 41 passes for 257 yards and a touchdown.

The Huskers, leaders in NCAA offense going into the game, didn't earn a rushing yard in the first quarter and netted just one yard on one completed pass. Miami became the first team in 221 games to hold the Cornhuskers scoreless.

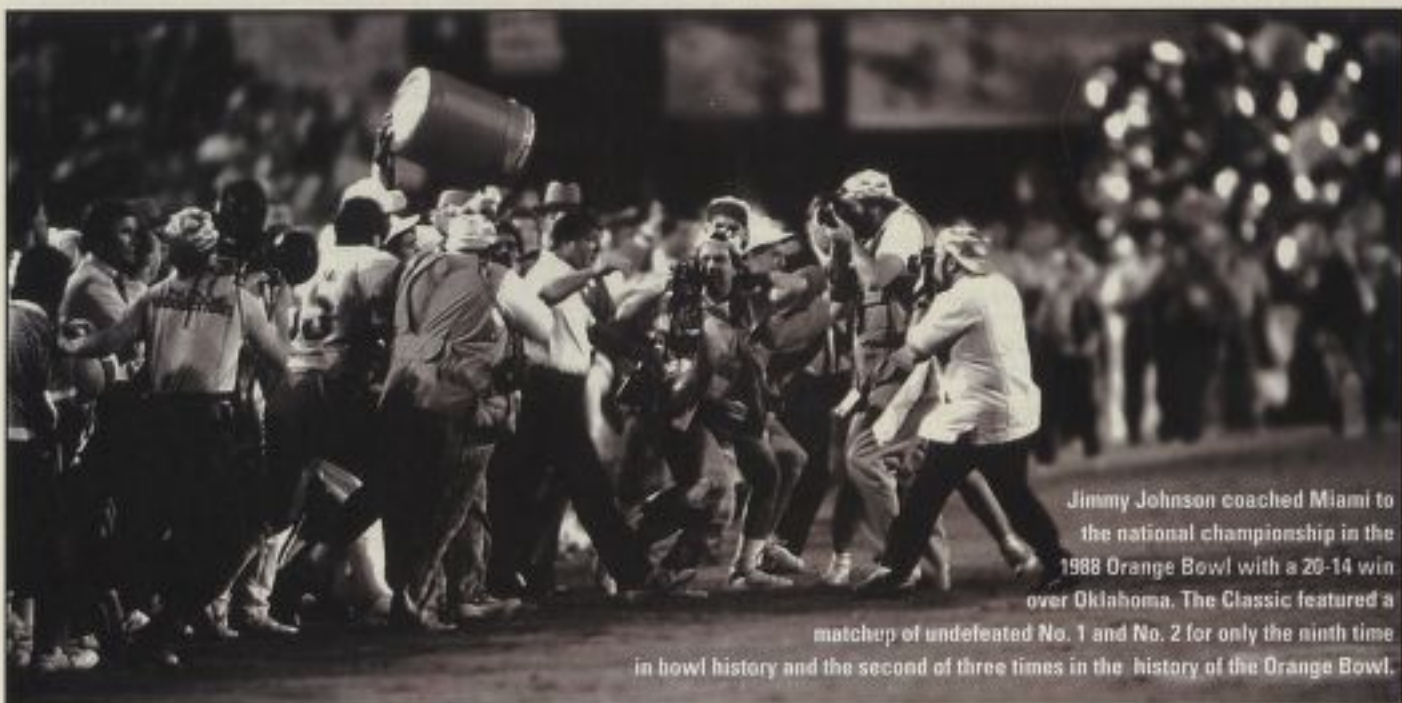
The Hurricanes offense responded with a five-play, 51-yard scoring drive that including a 36-yard pass completion to Kevin Williams. Two plays later, Williams caught an eight-yard toss in the end zone for the TD.

Miami continued its defensive domination while the offense added two Carlos Huerta field goals for a 13-0 cushion.

Miami finished No. 1 in the Associated Press poll while the University of Washington got the nod from the coaches poll.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Nebraska (Tom Osborne)	0	0	0	0	0
Miami (Dennis Erickson)	13	0	9	0	22

MVPs: Tyrone Legette (Nebraska); Larry Jones (Miami)



Jimmy Johnson coached Miami to the national championship in the 1988 Orange Bowl with a 20-14 win over Oklahoma. The Classic featured a matchup of undefeated No. 1 and No. 2 for only the ninth time in bowl history and the second of three times in the history of the Orange Bowl.

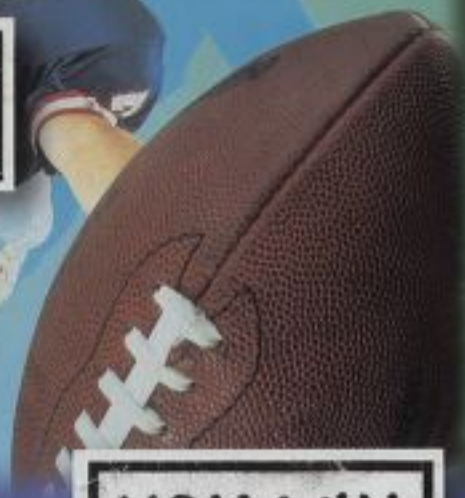
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A TRADITION OF CHAMPIONSHIPS CONTINUED

1994

FLORIDA STATE 18, NEBRASKA 16 SEMINOLES EARN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WITH SECOND STRAIGHT ORANGE BOWL WIN

For the seventh time in 13 years and the 12th time ever, a national champion was crowned in Miami's Federal Express Orange Bowl on New Year's Day. Florida State, led by Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward, came from behind to defeat Nebraska, 18-16, to secure the school's first-ever national crown.

In a game that had two climatic finishes, the Seminoles overcame the stigma of losing close games by a field goal by winning one with their own. True freshman place-kicker Scott Bentley's 22-yarder, his fourth of the day, put FSU on top with :21 left to seemingly seal the victory.

The game seemed to end after Husker QB Tommie Frazier hit tight end Trumane Bell with a 29-yard pass as time expired. But, officials concurred that :01 had to be placed back on the clock and the field was cleared for a second finish. This time it was Nebraska's 45-yard try that sailed wide left, giving Florida State its ninth-straight bowl victory.

After a scoreless first period, two Bentley field goals, from 34 and 25 yards, sandwiched a Nebraska touchdown for the only points of the half. Nebraska scored when Frazier's 34-yard pass was deflected into the hands of split end Reggie Baul for the game's first touchdown.

An Orange Bowl-record crowd of 81,536 witnessed just the 11th meeting ever between the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked teams and just the third ever in the Orange Bowl.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Florida State (Bobby Bowden)	0	6	9	3	18
Nebraska (Tom Osborne)	0	7	0	9	16

MVPs: Charlie Ward (Florida State QB), Tommie Frazier (Nebraska QB)

1995

NEBRASKA 24, MIAMI 17 CORNHUSKERS WIN FIRST NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR TOM OSBORNE

Two fourth-quarter touchdowns helped No. 1 Nebraska overcome a 17-9 deficit, giving Tom Osborne a 24-17 win over the University of Miami and his first national championship as a head coach.

The 'Canes jumped to a 10-0 lead after Frank Costa hit Trent Jones on 35-yard touchdown play.

Brook Berringer, who led Nebraska to an 11-0 regular season record, hooked up with tight end Mark Gilman on a 19-yard scoring pass play that made it 10-7 at the intermission.

Five plays into the second half, Miami's Jonathan Harris caught a 44-yard Costa pass and eluded three Husker tacklers for the touchdown. Late in the quarter, outside linebacker Dwayne Harris sacked Costa in the end zone for a safety that made it 17-9.

Offensively, Osborne called upon the well-rested Tommie Frazier to spark the Huskers. On his second series back, Frazier pitched to sophomore I-Back Lawrence Phillips, who galloped 25 yards to the UM 15. On the next play, fullback Cory Schlesinger bolted up the middle on a trap play for the 15-yard touchdown. Frazier hit tight end Eric Alford with the two-point conversion that tied the game at 17.

After a Miami punt, the Huskers took over at their 42. Facing a third-and-four, Frazier scrambled to the Miami 27. Three plays later, Schlesinger ran 14 yards for the winning score at the 2:46 mark.

The win avenged a national title loss to Florida State in the 1994 Orange Bowl that was won on a last-second field goal and the game broke the attendance record set that year with 81,753.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Miami (Dennis Erickson)	10	0	7	0	17
Nebraska (Tom Osborne)	0	7	2	15	24

MVPs: Tommie Frazier (Nebraska QB),
Chris T. Jones (Miami WR)



The national title was up for grabs as Miami and Nebraska clashed in the 1995 FedEx Orange Bowl. It was their fourth meeting — the third for a national championship in the Orange Bowl — and was won by the Huskers, 24-17.

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 1950 C. Jackson Baldwin
 1979 James T. Barker
 1988 Wendell R. Beard
 1973 Edwin N. Belcher III
 1978 Fred Berens
 1973 David Blumberg
 1965 John T. Branham Jr.
 1968 James M. Brown

1978 R. Eugene Caldwell
 1970 Frank J. Callahan
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 1986 James D. Carreker
 1964 Alvah H. Chapman Jr.
 1969 Edward N. Claughton
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 1974 Peter T. Fay
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 1955 Richard W. Fincher
 1969 Lester Freeman
 1974 John Michael Garner
 1972 Lawrence P. Gautier Jr.
 1974 Daniel K. Gill
 1976 R. Ray Goode
 1990 Ben Hill Griffin III
 1962 John A. Guyton Jr.
 1950 M. Lewis Hall Jr.
 1955 M. R. Harrison Jr.
 1984 Barry G. Hastings
 1950 Robert C. Hector Sr.
 1987 H. C. Henry Jr.
 1981 Arthur H. Hertz

1972 Bob Hildreth
 1969 Edwin H. Hill Jr.
 1975 John R. Hoehl
 1972 J. Stephen Hudson
 1971 Lester Johnson
 1984 Cyrus M. Jollivette
 1991 D. Burke Kibler III
 1972 Charles S. Kimbrell
 1959 John L. Kitchens
 1988 Howard Kleinberg
 1987 C. Fraser Knight
 1984 David Kraslow
 1981 Donald E. Kubit
 1972 Robert S. Lafferty Jr.
 1981 George R. Langford
 1978 Sidney Levin
 1955 James L. Llewellyn
 1980 John L. Ludwig
 1990 Charles P. Lykes Jr.

CONTINUED

1997-98 ORANGE BOWL COMMITTEE CONTINUED

1967	Stephen A. Lynch III
1966	Robert Macht
1968	W. Bruce MacIntosh Jr.
1960	Malcolm G. MacNeill
1980	Damon May
1979	Richard W. McEwen
1987	David McIntosh
1983	Daniel S. McNamara
1963	Hank Meyer
1991	Lee E. Monroe
1955	L. Allen Morris
1979	W. Allen Morris
1987	John Nelson
1984	Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, O.P.
1976	Rod E. Overholt
1975	H. Jack Pfleger Jr.
1950	W. Keith Phillips Jr.
1962	James H. Pruitt
1974	Peter T. Pruitt
1981	C. Tom Rainey
1980	Russell L. Ray Jr.
1960	D. Frank Rentz
1984	Charles E. Rice
1972	Doyle Rogers
1971	William S. Ruben
1974	E.E. "Pete" Seiler Jr.
1991	T. Terrell Sessums
1964	Joe L. Sharit
1962	Don Shoemaker
1972	Robert H. Simms
1975	Joe I. Subers
1990	William L. Sutton
1975	Stewart P. Thomas
1989	William W. Tovell
1977	Nat M. Turnbull
1973	John W. Underwood
1974	Billy Vessels
1985	David S. Walker Jr.
1959	William D. Ward
1990	Sherwood M. Weiser
1969	Robert A. White
1975	R. Pete Williams
1982	G. Ed Williamson II
1980	Alexander McW. Wolfe Jr.
1974	Thomas D. Wood Sr.
1960	L. Gerald Wright
1961	J. Luckett Yawn Jr.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Year	Name
1990	Leonard L. Abess Jr.
1995	Henry N. Adorno
1997	Cesar L. Alvarez
1989	Richard P. Anderson
1993	Jose "Joe" Arriola
1985	Bethany Baldwin
1997	Hilarie Bass
1996	Robert G. Beatty
1997	Willy A. Bermello
1990	Philip F. Blumberg

1994	Josie Romano Brown
1995	Earl "Butch" Buchholz Jr.
1993	Bernard T. Budd
1994	Glenn S. Cameron
1994	Anthony J. Catanese
1983	Armando M. Codina
1986	Dean C. Colson
1995	Harold F. Corrigan
1986	Merrill W. Crews
1993	Charles Crispin
1989	Alfonso A. Cueto
1996	Thomas A. Daniel
1989	Nancy J. Davis
1994	Alan T. Dimond
1993	Albert E. Dotson Jr.
1989	Albert E. Dotson Sr.
1996	H. Michael Dye
1986	George D. Edens
1994	Richard R. Ellington
1991	Russell H. Etling
1992	Michael T. Fay
1994	Wilkie D. Ferguson Jr.
1991	Ron Fraser
1990	Regina Jollivette Frazier
1994	Antonia Williams Gary
1995	Lawrence P. Gautier III
1995	Sandra B. Gonzalez-Levy
1982	Robert A. Griese
1993	Joel K. Gustafson
1983	M. Lewis Hall III
1995	John C. Harrison Jr.
1984	Robert C. Hector Jr.
1986	Sherrill W. Hudson
1990	Daryl L. Jones
1987	Edgar C. Jones Jr.
1994	Barry T. Kates
1994	William H. Kerdyk Jr.
1997	Ruben J. King-Shaw Jr.
1997	Robert C. Kneip III
1993	Christopher E. Knight
1993	George F. Knox
1991	Joseph P. Lacher
1995	Henry Latimer
1990	Peyton White Lumpkin
1997	Jay T. Malina
1984	Raul P. Masvidal
1989	Arva Parks McCabe
1989	Cristina L. Mendoza
1995	Michael T. Moore
1990	Nathaniel Moore
1993	Charles O. Morgan Jr.
1992	Susan Potter Norton
1992	Ramiro A. Ortiz
1986	Leslie Pantin Jr.
1989	Francisco J. Paredes
1993	William R. Perry III
1997	Jeffery A. Pfleger
1983	W. Keith Phillips III
1996	Carlos Planas
1993	Aaron S. Podhurst
1994	S. Daniel Ponce

1995	Peter T. Pruitt Jr.
1994	R. Larry Rentz
1982	Walter L. Revell
1994	Cori Zywtow Rice
1996	Lawrence S. Rich
1996	Jeffrey T. Roberts
1984	Willie C. Robinson
1992	Jose A. "Tony" Rodriguez
1985	Raymond A. Ross Jr.
1984	Rafael A. Sanchez
1993	William M.I. Schmidt
1989	Frank Scruggs
1994	John P. Seiler
1992	Leah A. Simms
1996	Donald A. Smiley
1997	Donald D. Slesnick II
1987	Merrett R. Stierheim
1988	Roberta B. Stokes
1996	Ronald G. Stone
1987	Lawrence O. Turner Jr.
1991	Dale Chapman Webb
1993	Pauline Winick
1992	Steven H. Wood
1995	Thomas D. Wood Jr.
1993	Sandy Graham Younts
1997	Stephen N. Zack
1989	Teresa A. Zubizarreta

CORPORATE MEMBERS

Year	Name
1993	Vincent L. Berkeley Jr. Burger King Corporation
1993	M. Anthony Burns Ryder System, Inc.
1996	Jose A. Calvo II Angel Buick & Oldsmobile
1995	Steven M. Cohen HIP Health Plan of Florida
1993	Robert H. Coords SunTrust Bank of South Florida
1997	Jorge L. deCespedes PMG PharMed Group
1995	Emilio Echave AT&T Wireless Services
1996	William B. Fauerbach Publix Super Markets, Inc.
1997	Keith Harrell American Airlines
1997	Barbara Hecht Havenick Flagler Greyhound Track
1995	William S. Hearst Bloomingdale's
1993	Adolfo Henriques NationsBank of Florida, N.A.
1994	Glendon E. Johnson John Alden Financial Corporation
1993	Manuel Kadre Eagle Brands, Inc.-Budweiser

1997	Brian E. Keeley Baptist Health Systems of South Florida
1993	Carlos A. Migoya First Union National Bank of Florida
1993	William R. Myers Barnett Bank of South Florida, N.A.
1993	Joseph T. Natoli The Miami Herald
1995	Carlos Palomares Citibank (Florida), F.S.B.
1995	Edward C. Peddie AvMed Health Plans
1993	Rafael Quintana Republic National Bank
1994	Anna K. Rentz Northern Trust Bank
1995	Ray Rodriguez Univision Television Network
1997	Jon L. Shebel Associated Industries of Florida
1994	Norman D. Tripp Alamo Rent A Car
1993	Frederick J. Wilson III Bacardi-Martini U.S.A., Inc.

HONORARY MEMBERS

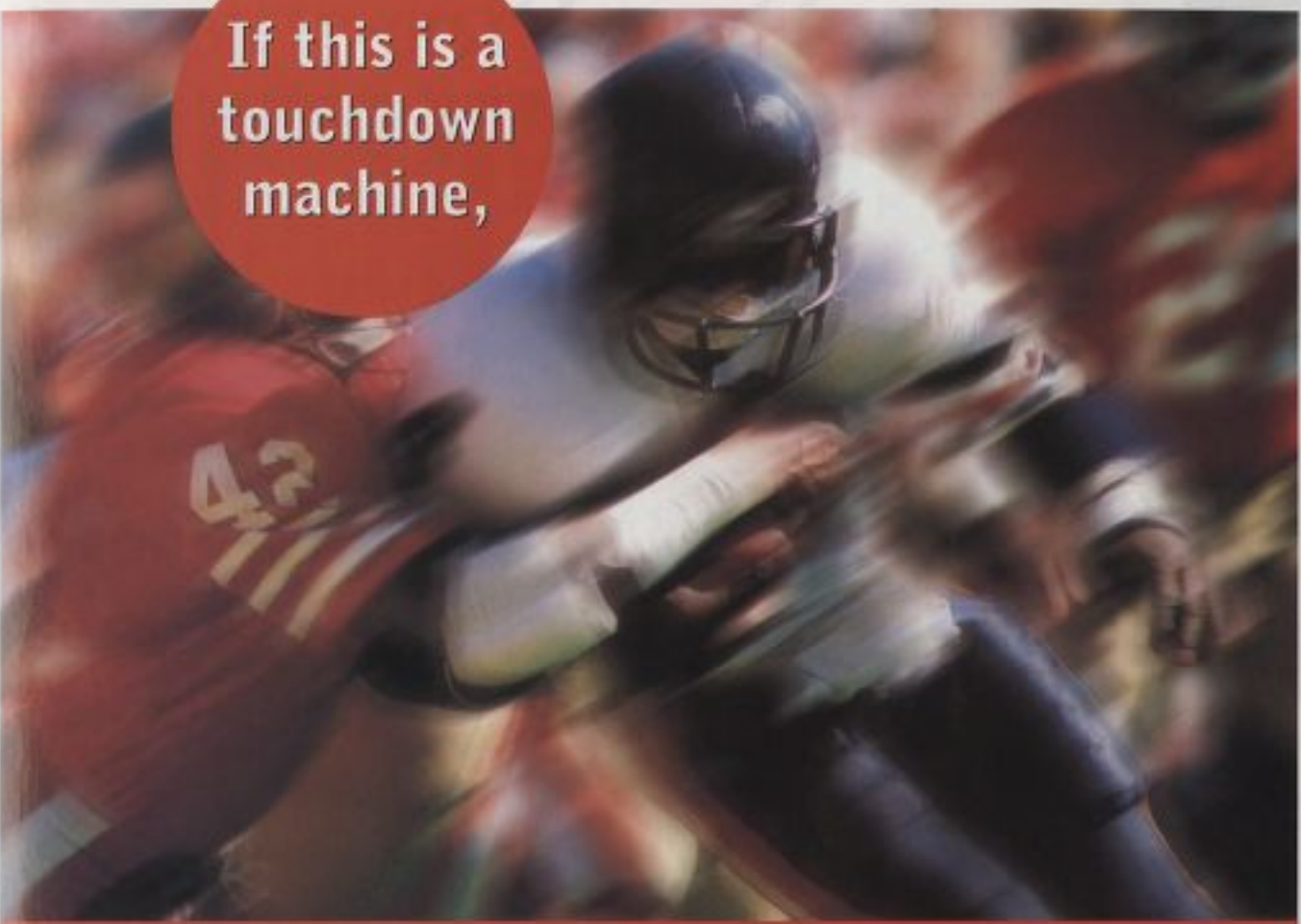
Year	Name
1993	William H. Baughn
1995	Robert Beamon
1997	Eugene Corrigan
1995	Carl C. James
1994	Bernard Rosen
1990	Leander J. Shaw Jr.
1956	George A. Smathers
1963	Henry King Stanford

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE

Year	Name
1994	John K. Aurell
1995	John D. Baker II
1997	Monsignor Franklyn M. Casale
1991	Gov. Lawton Chiles
1994	J. Carrol Dadisman
1979	Sen. Bob Graham
1989	Sen. Connie Mack
1996	Albert E. Smith, Ph. D.
1993	Steven R. Walker

COLLEGIATE REPRESENTATIVES

Year	Name
1993	Paul Dee
1981	Edward T. Foote II
1994	Modesto Maidique
1997	Corey B. Johnson



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ORANGE BOWL COMMITTEE

ACTIVE PAST PRESIDENTS



C. Jackson Baldwin
1962-63



M. Lewis Hall Jr.
1964-65



Robert C. Hector Sr.
1965-66



James L. Llewellyn
1968-69



L. Allen Morris
1969-70



W. Keith Phillips Jr.
1970-71



William D. Ward
1971-72



William H. Fields
1973-74



D. Frank Rentz
1974-75



James L. Armstrong III
1975-76



F.E. "Gene" Autrey
1976-77



Robert A. White
1978-79



Eugene E. Cohen
1979-80



Nicholas A. Crane
1980-81



J. Stephen Hudson
1981-82



Charles A. Kimbrell
1982-83



Stephen A. Lynch III
1983-84



Robert S. Lafferty Jr.
1984-85



John R. Hoehl
1985-86



Larry H. Adams
1987-88



James T. Barker
1988-89



Thomas D. Wood Sr.
1989-90



Arthur H. Hertz
1990-91



W. Harper Davidson Jr.
1991-92



R. Ray Goode
1992-93



Robert L. Epling
1993-94



G. Ed Williamson II
1994-95



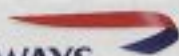
Donald E. Kubit
1995-96



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ORANGE BOWL COMMITTEE

PAST PRESIDENTS

W. Keith Phillips, Sr.*	M. Lewis Hall, Jr.	Thomas D. Wood
1935-38	1964-65	1989-90
Charles F. Baldwin*	Robert C. Hector	Arthur H. Hertz
1939-41	1965-66	1990-91
William G. Ward*	John R. Ring*	W. Harper Davidson, Jr.
1941-42	1966-67	1991-92
Oscar E. Dooly*	William C. Lantaff*	R. Ray Goode
1942-43	1967-68	1992-93
Arthur A. Ungar*	James L. Llewellyn	Robert L. Epling
1943-44	1968-69	1993-94
Van C. Kussrow*	L. Allen Morris	G. Ed Williamson, II
1944-45	1969-70	1994-95
George E. Whitten*	W. Keith Phillips, Jr.	Donald E. Kubit
1945-46	1970-71	1995-96
R.D. "Buck" Freeman*	William D. Ward	Clark Cook
1946-47	1971-72	1996-97
John G. Thompson*	James S. Dunn*	
1947-48	1972-73	<i>* deceased</i>
Will M. Preston*	William H. Fields	
1948-49	1973-74	
Daniel J. Mahoney*	D. Frank Rentz	
1949-50	1974-75	
S. Grover Marrow*	James L. Armstrong, III	
1950-51	1975-76	
Stuart W. Patton*	F.E. "Gene" Autrey	
1951-52	1976-77	
Sam H. McCormick*	James S. Billings*	
1952-53	1977-78	
W. Bruce MacIntosh*	Robert S. White	
1953-54	1978-79	
G. Gordon Anderson*	Eugene E. Cohen	
1954-55	1979-80	
Robert Pentland, Jr.*	Nicholas A. Crane	
1955-56	1980-81	
Raymond D. Miller*	J. Stephen Hudson	
1956-57	1981-82	
Joseph H. Adams*	Charles A. Kimbrell	
1957-58	1982-83	
Harry Hood Bassett*	Stephen A. Lynch III	
1958-59	1983-84	
Stephen A. Lynch, Jr.*	Robert S. Lafferty, Jr.	
1959-60	1984-85	
Jess Yarborough*	John R. Hoehl	
1960-61	1985-86	
Everett A. Clay*	Stan Marks*	
1961-62	1986-87	
C. Jackson Baldwin	Larry H. Adams	
1962-63	1987-88	
B. Boyd Benjamin*	James T. Barker	
1963-64	1988-89	



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1998 ALLIANCE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

BOWL ALLIANCE THRIVES

THE FEDEX ORANGE BOWL PUSHES TOWARD THE 21ST CENTURY BY MAINTAINING ITS PROUD TRADITION OF HEADLINING CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES.

The FedEx Orange Bowl's involvement in deciding the college football national champion will continue for at least four more years, as conference commissioners approved the Orange Bowl's inclusion in the College Football Championship Series.

The Orange Bowl, along with the Sugar Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and the Rose Bowl, will rotate over the next four years in hosting the No. 1 vs. No. 2 national championship. The new agreement will take effect after the conclusion of the 1998 FedEx Orange Bowl Alliance National Championship on Jan. 2, 1999, at Pro Player Stadium.

The biggest change in the Championship Series from the Bowl Alliance is the addition of the Rose Bowl to the championship rotation, which will now determine a true Division I national champion.

"After 60-plus years of championship tradition, it was very important for the Orange Bowl to remain in the Alliance," said Leslie Pantin Jr., president of the Orange Bowl Committee. "We ask the community and sponsors to make sure that the Orange Bowl Festival and game continue to grow in the new alignment."

The new structure of the Championship Series is a four-year deal with a three-year option. The Rose Bowl will continue to host the champions of the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences, unless either champion is ranked No. 1 and/or No. 2, in which



Orange Bowl Committee President Leslie Pantin Jr. announces the Orange Bowl's involvement in the new Bowl Alliance.

case they will play in the bowl hosting the championship game. In 2002, the Rose Bowl will host the top two teams in the alliance, while the Fiesta, Sugar and Orange Bowls will host the 1999, 2000 and 2001 games, respectively.

Like the Alliance, the new deal will continue to consist of members of the

Southeastern Conference (SEC), Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), Big East, Big Twelve, Big Ten, and Pac-10. Members of the Western Athletic Conference and Conference USA are now also a part of the new alliance. A champion from either the WAC or Conference USA may receive an automatic bid if it is ranked sixth or higher, subject to certain conditions, such as a situation where there are multiple teams without automatic access in the top six. Notre Dame will also receive the same consideration as the WAC and Conference USA. Any division I-A institution can receive an at-large bid into a Bowl Alliance game.

Also new to the alliance is the American Broadcasting Company. ABC takes over as the television partner of the alliance, and the network will have the broadcast rights to all four alliance games for the duration of the new deal.

According to the agreement, all television and title sponsorship money will be paid directly to the Bowl Alliance. This is a change from the previous three-year deal, in which the bowls themselves received both the television and title sponsor money. The Orange Bowl and other bowl games in the alliance will rely on tickets sales and local sponsorships as their primary revenue source.

The Bowl Alliance will pay an average of \$12 million per participating team in Bowl Alliance games. The Orange Bowl will pay an average of \$4 million to the Bowl Alliance each year in the new alignment.

"In the new alliance, we will place much more emphasis on local sponsorship and government assistance for Orange Bowl Festival events," said Keith Tribble, executive director of the Orange Bowl. "Festival events will now be self-sustaining, and in some instances have to be revenue generating to add to the overall picture. We look to insure our operation and events will run efficiently." ☐



CHAMPIONSHIP DATES

YEAR 1 (1999)

- ♦ Jan. 1 (5 p.m. ET) - Rose Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 1 (8:30 p.m. ET) - Sugar Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 2 (8 p.m. ET) - Orange Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 4 (8 p.m. ET) - Fiesta Bowl (National Championship)

YEAR 2 (2000)

- ♦ Jan. 1 (5 p.m. ET) - Rose Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 1 (8:30 p.m. ET) - Orange Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 2 (8 p.m. ET) - Fiesta Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 3 (8 p.m. ET) - Sugar Bowl (National Championship)

YEAR 3 (2001)

- ♦ Jan. 1 (5 p.m. ET) - Rose Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 1 (8:30 p.m. ET) - Fiesta Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 2 (8 p.m. ET) - Sugar Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 3 (8 p.m. ET) - Orange Bowl (National Championship)

YEAR 4 (2002)

- ♦ Jan. 1 (5 p.m. ET) - Fiesta Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 1 (8:30 p.m. ET) - Sugar Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 2 (8 p.m. ET) - Orange Bowl
- ♦ Jan. 3 (8 p.m. ET) - Rose Bowl (National Championship)

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PRO PLAYER STADIUM.

STADIUM QUICK FACTS

Capacity: 75,291

Surface: Prescription Athletic Turf ('95)

Lighting: 560 Metal Halides (150+ footcandles)

First Football Game: August 16, 1987

Largest Football Crowd: 75,283 ('96)

Largest College FB Crowd: 74,021 ('90)

Seating: General Admission, Club Level, Suites

Owner: H. Wayne Huzienga

President: Bob Kramm

General Manager: Bruce Schulze

Stadium Operations Manager: Todd Ellzey

Address: 2269 N.W. 199th Street

Phone: (305) 623-6100

TOP FOOTBALL CROWDS IN PRO PLAYER STADIUM

EVENT	DATE	ATTENDANCE
1. Miami Dolphins vs. Dallas Cowboys	10/27/96	75,283
2. Super Bowl XXIII (San Francisco vs. Cincinnati)	1/22/89	75,179
3. Super Bowl XXIX (Dallas vs. San Francisco)	1/29/95	74,107
4. Blockbuster Bowl (Penn State vs. Florida State)	12/29/90	74,021
5. Miami Dolphins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers	11/25/96	73,489
6. Miami Dolphins vs. San Francisco 49ers	11/20/95	73,080
7. Miami Dolphins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers	9/18/95	72,874
8. Miami Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills	1/17/93	72,703
9. Miami Dolphins vs. New York Giants	12/5/93	72,161
10. Miami Dolphins vs. Buffalo Bills	12/19/93	71,597

IN ITS 11TH SEASON AS THE PREMIER SPORTS and entertainment facility in the country, state-of-the-art Pro Player Stadium is home to the Miami Dolphins and the World Champion Florida Marlins. The 75,000-seat stadium has hosted numerous world-class sporting events, such as the 1988 and 1994 Super Bowls and the 1997 World Series. Pro Player Stadium is one of only nine facilities in the country to host the National Football League and Major League Baseball in the same venue.

HISTORY

The stadium, originally called Dolphin Stadium, was the first of its kind to be constructed entirely with private funds. The late Joe Robbie led the financing campaign to build "Joe Robbie Stadium" for the Miami Dolphins of the NFL. JRS revolutionized the economics of professional sports when it opened in 1987. Inclusion of a club level, along with executive suites, helped to finance the construction of the stadium. Season ticket holders committed to long-term agreements and, in return, received first-class amenities in the state-of-the-art facility, which is still used as a model for new facilities across the country.

On March 7, 1990, H. Wayne Huizenga, then chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Blockbuster Video and Huizenga Holdings Inc., agreed to purchase 50 percent of Joe Robbie Stadium and became the point man in the drive to bring Major League Baseball to South Florida. That effort was rewarded in July of 1991, when South Florida was awarded a National League expansion franchise. On Jan. 24, 1994, Mr. Huizenga acquired the remaining 50 percent of the stadium. Since 1991, several million dollars have been spent to upgrade and renovate the stadium. The improvement and revitalization of the building under Huizenga allowed the stadium to remain the finest sports and entertainment facility in the United States.

On Aug. 26, 1996, Pro Player, the sports apparel division of Fruit of the Loom, sponsored the renaming of Joe Robbie Stadium as Pro Player Stadium. This industry leader, which specializes in licensed sports apparel, became the first sports marketing and products company to entitle a stadium or arena.

The first football game in Joe Robbie Stadium was held on Aug. 16, 1987, when the Miami Dolphins met the Chicago Bears in a preseason battle. The game also marked the 22nd anniversary of the Dolphins franchise. The stadium hosted the National Football League's premier game, Super Bowl XXIII on Jan. 22, 1989. It marked the return of the Super Bowl to South Florida after a ten-year absence. A second Super Bowl was hosted when Super Bowl XXIX was played in the facility on Jan. 29, 1995. The Super Bowl will return to Pro Player Stadium next January 31, when the facility plays host to Super Bowl XXXIII.

Major League Baseball officially began in South Florida in the spring of 1993, as the Florida Marlins opened their inaugural campaign. On April 5, 1993, the

"new" look of Pro Player Stadium as a baseball facility was unveiled to the public for the first time as the Marlins hosted the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Marlins began their existence by finishing the first day in first place with a 6-3 win over the Dodgers.

The whole world watched in excitement in October, when Pro Player Stadium hosted games one, two, six and seven of the 1997 World Series. Over 65,000 fans packed the stadium for all four games to see the Marlins claim the World Championship in dramatic fashion. Before the arrival of the Marlins, the stadium had played host to 13 spring training games, attracting 370,000 fans and paving the way for baseball in South Florida.

Behind the scenes, Pro Player Stadium underwent renovations to accommodate Major League Baseball and the Marlins. The conversion included the installation of retractable seating on the north side of the stadium, the construction of the baseball press box in the southwest corner of the facility, the building of the dugouts, the addition of 660 new lights suitable for night play and the installation of an electric disappearing pitcher's mound. The stadium also features a synthetic warning track designed to absorb water. At the time, the only other facility to feature this type of track was Oriole Park at Camden Yards, home of the Baltimore Orioles. The renovation also included the construction of the Marlins clubhouse and other amenities to accommodate baseball at Pro Player Stadium.

On the field, Pro Player Stadium is equipped with a Prescription Athletic Turf (PAT) system, which provides draining for its natural grass. During February and March 1995, the old PAT system was removed, and a new advanced mechanical drainage system was installed. At a cost of one million dollars, the new system provides three times the drainage capacity of the old system and ensures a firm, dry playing surface within half an hour's time after as much as a three-inch-per-hour rain fall.

WORLD-CLASS EVENTS

Pro Player Stadium displays its versatility every year by hosting a wide variety of events. Along with Miami Dolphins football and Florida Marlins baseball, college football takes the field with the FedEx Orange Bowl (which plays host to tonight's national championship game) and the CarQuest (formerly Blockbuster) Bowl. Super Bowl XXXIII will be held at Pro Player Stadium next January 31, and Major League Baseball's premier event, the All-Star Game, will take place at the stadium in 2000.

Pro Player Stadium has also played host to numerous concerts, featuring entertainers such as U2, Pink Floyd, Elton John and Billy Joel, the Rolling Stones, Chicago, Genesis, Gloria Estefan, Guns & Roses, The Who, Hall & Oates, Rod Stewart, Paul McCartney, New Kids on the Block and the Three Tenors World Tour.

Other events held at Pro Player Stadium include international soccer games, featuring the United States World Cup Team, high school football, and numerous trade shows.



1998 FEDEX ORANGE BOWL

THE CHAMPIONSHIP NETWORK

CBS Sports is in its third consecutive year of partnership with the Orange Bowl Committee, broadcasting the FedEx Orange Bowl and the Orange Bowl Parade to a national, primetime audience.

In addition to the FedEx Orange Bowl, CBS' bowl coverage includes the Norwest Sun Bowl, the Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl and the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl. CBS Sports' 1997 regular season schedule of college football — 26 games over 13 weekends — kicked off on Saturday, Sept. 13 with the newly expanded half-hour pregame studio show, *College Football Today*, hosted by Jim Nantz along with former Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz and Craig James. From Sept. 13 through Dec. 6, CBS Sports broadcast the home games of the SEC and Big East Conferences, two Notre Dame contests, selected games from Conference USA and the annual Army-Navy classic.

CBS Sports, a leader in sports broad-

casting, will showcase an impressive lineup of events in 1998, highlighted by the 1998 Olympic Winter Games from Nagano, Japan, February 6-22. CBS continues to be the leading network broadcaster of college basketball. For the 17th consecutive season, CBS Sports features NCAA Division I basketball, with a comprehensive regular-season schedule which includes more than 50 games broadcast over 14 weekends. For the eighth consecutive year, the Network will have exclusive television rights to all 63 games of the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball Championship, annually one of the most-watched sporting events on television. More than 60 hours of coverage is scheduled, culminating with the Final Four and championship game.

CBS Sports broadcasts the most comprehensive golf schedule on network television, headlined by extensive coverage of two of the four majors: The Masters and

the PGA Championship. In addition, CBS Sports showcases the PGA Tour's 1998 Presidents Cup from Melbourne, Australia. In 1998, CBS Sports will broadcast 24 golf tournaments totaling more than 110 hours, including 17 of the most prestigious PGA Tour events, two LPGA and one Senior PGA Tour and the World Cup of Golf.

CBS Sports, the front-runner of network auto racing coverage, will broadcast 15 NASCAR events in 1998, including the Daytona 500 and the Pepsi 400, the first auto race ever broadcast live in prime time. Other cornerstones of CBS Sports programming include the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, the Professional Bowlers Association, the Goodwill Games and an anthology show featuring track and field, professional gymnastics, horse racing and tennis. ®



Sean McDonough
Play-by-Play



Terry Donahue
Color Analyst



Michelle Tafoya
Sideline Reporter



Ed Cunningham
Sideline Reporter



The *College Football Today* crew (left to right): Lou Holtz, host Jim Nantz and Craig James will report live on the field at Pro Player Stadium.

WESTWOOD ONE AND CBS RADIO SPORTS

Westwood One, in conjunction with CBS Radio Sports, the largest providers of sports programming in the world, are proud to be the exclusive radio network to broadcast the FedEx Orange Bowl live nationwide. The Westwood One/CBS Radio Network play-by-play broadcast team of Chuck Cooperstein, Jim Wacker and Todd Ellis will provide complete coverage of the game live from Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla., beginning at 8:15 p.m. EST.

CBS Radio Sports has a rich tradition of providing excellent sports program-



ming. In addition to college football, including the Sun Bowl, Fiesta Bowl and Orange Bowl, CBS Radio Sports is celebrating its 18th year of regular-season and postseason National Football League broadcasts. The CBS Radio Sports 53-game package includes 17 Monday night contests, 18 Sunday and Thursday night games, four Saturday games and all 12 postseason contests, including the Super Bowl and the Pro Bowl.

Westwood One/CBS Radio Sports also features exclusive coverage of NCAA bas-

ketball, delivering a 40-game regular season and 21-game postseason, culminating with the Big East Championship, 21 NCAA Tournament games and the Final Four. Coverage also includes the Women's Final Four, Selection Sunday and coaches' call-in shows.

Westwood One/CBS Radio Sports is also the exclusive provider of the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, Masters Golf, the U.S. Open, U.S. Open tennis, the National Hockey League and HBO Boxing. ®



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1997 AT&T LONG DISTANCE AWARDS

AT&T salutes the best long distance players
in college football

The editors of
Touchdown Illustrated
are proud to announce
the winners of the 1997
AT&T Long Distance
Awards.

Each week during the regular season, AT&T honors Division I-A student-athletes in six categories — longest run from scrimmage, longest pass completion, longest punt return, longest kickoff return, longest punt average and longest field goal. To honor each winner, AT&T makes a \$400 donation to the NCAA Degree Completion Scholarship program, which grants scholarships to deserving student-athletes, helping them "go the distance" to obtain their college degrees.

At the conclusion of the season, AT&T presents Long Distance Awards to the six individual student-athletes who lead the nation in each of the categories listed on this page. AT&T honors these players with \$6,000 of additional donations to the Degree Completion Scholarship program.

1997 marks the seventh year of the AT&T Long Distance Award program, which has contributed over \$350,000 to the NCAA Degree Completion Fund.

1997 AT&T LONG DISTANCE LEADERS

RUSHING YARDS PER GAME

Ricky Williams, Texas	172.1
Ahman Green, Nebraska	156.4
Amos Zereoue, West Virginia	150.5
Tavian Banks, Iowa	149.0
Ron Dayne, Wisconsin	142.1

PASSING YARDS PER GAME

Tim Couch, Kentucky	353.1
Tim Rattay, Louisiana Tech	352.8
Ryan Leaf, Washington State	330.6
John Dutton, Nevada	320.5
Peyton Manning, Tennessee	318.3

RECEIVING YARDS PER GAME

Troy Edwards, Louisiana Tech	155.2
Eugene Baker, Kent	140.8
Randy Moss, Marshall	137.3
Jerome Pathon, Washington	113.2
Troy Walters, Stanford	109.6

PUNTING (AVERAGE PER PUNT)

Chad Kessler, LSU	50.3
John Baker, North Texas	47.2
Shane Lechler, Texas A&M	47.0
Brad Hill, Tulane	46.2
Chad ShROUT, Hawaii	46.1

PUNT RETURNS (AVERAGE PER RETURN)

Tim Dwight, Iowa	19.3
R.W. McQuarters, Oklahoma State	16.3
Steve Smith, Utah State	15.6
Nad Washington, Miami (Ohio)	15.4
Geoff Turner, Colorado State	15.2

KICKOFF RETURNS (AVERAGE PER RETURN)

Eric Booth, Southern Mississippi	34.8
Ben Kelly, Colorado	31.1
Pat McGrew, Navy	29.4
Boo Williams, South Carolina	29.3
Pat Johnson, Oregon	28.9

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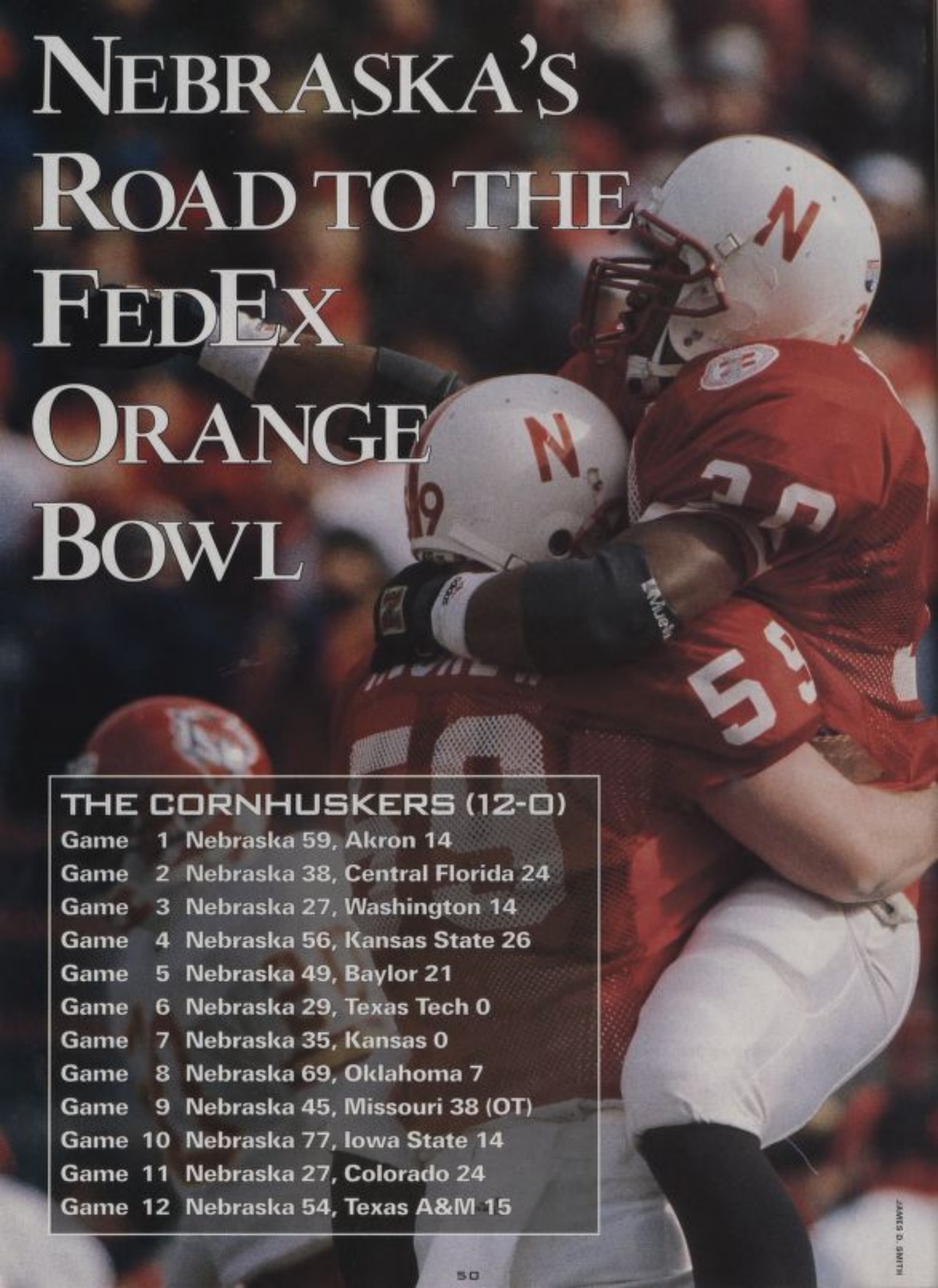


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NEBRASKA'S ROAD TO THE FEDEX ORANGE BOWL



THE CORNHUSKERS (12-0)

- Game 1 Nebraska 59, Akron 14
- Game 2 Nebraska 38, Central Florida 24
- Game 3 Nebraska 27, Washington 14
- Game 4 Nebraska 56, Kansas State 26
- Game 5 Nebraska 49, Baylor 21
- Game 6 Nebraska 29, Texas Tech 0
- Game 7 Nebraska 35, Kansas 0
- Game 8 Nebraska 69, Oklahoma 7
- Game 9 Nebraska 45, Missouri 38 (OT)
- Game 10 Nebraska 77, Iowa State 14
- Game 11 Nebraska 27, Colorado 24
- Game 12 Nebraska 54, Texas A&M 15



NEBRASKA 59
AKRON 14

GRAND OPENING

Nebraska opened its 108th season of football with a dominating performance against an overmatched Akron squad in Lincoln. The Cornhuskers built a 38-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 59-14 victory in front of the 215th consecutive sellout at Memorial Stadium. The game also marked Nebraska's 300th win in the stadium, which opened in 1923.

The Huskers showed right away that they would be a dominating running team in 1997, amassing 472 yards on the ground and scoring all eight of their touchdowns via the rush. Four Huskers scored two touchdowns each, led by quarterback Scott Frost, who rushed for a career-high 123 yards on 11 carries. Junior I-back Ahman Green finished just under the century mark with 99 yards and two touchdowns on only nine carries, while true freshman I-back Correll Buckhalter and junior fullback Joel Makovicka also contributed two rushing touchdowns each. Included in Makovicka's day was a highlight-reel, 20-yard touchdown run late in the first quarter in which he broke at least seven Akron tackles and dragged a couple of defenders with him into the end zone.

The Nebraska Blackshirt Defense also kicked off the season with a resounding performance, holding the Zips scoreless until reserves entered the game in the third quarter.



Cornerback Ralph Brown's interception highlighted the Blackshirt Defense that kept the Zips true to their nickname until late in the third quarter.

GAME SUMMARY

Akron	0	0	7	7	—	14
Nebraska	14	24	14	7	—	59

FIRST QUARTER

NU — Frost 25-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Makovicka 20-yard run (Brown kick)

SECOND QUARTER

NU — Green 7-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Brown 34-yard field goal
NU — Green 45-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Frost 5-yard run (Brown kick)

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Makovicka 11 run (Brown kick)
AU — Hunter 11-yard run (Stidham kick)
NU — Buckhalter 8-yard run (Retzlaff kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

NU — Buckhalter 3-yard run (Retzlaff kick)
AU — Bailey 69-yard pass from Washington (Stidham kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	AU	NU
First Downs	11	30
Rushes-Yards	41-89	56-472
Passing Yards	144	172
Comp.-Att.-Int.	8-14-1	12-19-0
Total Yards	243	644
Third-Down Conversions	2-14	7-13
Penalties-Yards	5-35	5-60
Time of Possession	31:03	28:57

GAME NOTES

- ♦ True freshman Matt Davison had a memorable Nebraska debut, catching three passes for 64 yards.
- ♦ Akron coach Lee Owens on Joel Makovicka's touchdown: "He just flat wasn't going to go down. He carried two of our guys into the end zone. We hit him and hit him and hit him."
- ♦ Backup quarterback Frankie London enjoyed his best day as a Husker, completing 4 of 5 passes for 90 yards and rushing for 79 yards.
- ♦ Coach Osborne, in reaction to a Huskers' penalty for having 12 men on the field: "I think we can count to 11 most of the time here."



NEBRASKA 38
CENTRAL FLORIDA 24

KNIGHT-MARE AVERTED

Few believed Coach Tom Osborne's warning about Central Florida, in only its second year in Division I. However, after one half of play, everyone in the crowd of 75,327 and people around the country took notice.

The Golden Knights rode the strong right arm of quarterback Daunte Culpepper and a fleet of speedy receivers to a 17-14 halftime lead over sixth-ranked Nebraska. But in the third quarter, Nebraska responded to the UCF challenge. Kris Brown connected on a 21-yard field goal to tie the game and true freshman I-back Correll Buckhalter had scoring runs of 13 and five yards to give the Huskers the 14-point lead. Central scored with just over seven minutes remaining to cut the lead to 31-24, but the Huskers answered, marching 69 yards in eight plays — capped by a five-yard Scott Frost run to clinch the 38-24 win.

Nebraska rolled up 514 yards in total offense, 364 on the ground. Ahman Green rushed for 113 yards on 25 carries, while Buckhalter added 82 yards and two scores. Frost threw for 120 yards and a second-quarter touchdown to tight end Sheldon Jackson.



Rover Mike Brown led the Huskers defense with nine tackles, while Jason Peter recorded 1 1/2 sacks and Grant Wistrom also got to the Golden Knights' quarterback.

Middle linebacker Jay Foreman and the defense rose up in the second half as the Huskers thwarted the Golden Knights' upset bid.

GAME SUMMARY

Central Florida	7	10	0	7	—	24
Nebraska	0	14	17	7	—	38

FIRST QUARTER

UCF — Culpepper 10-yard run (Waczewski kick)

SECOND QUARTER

NU — Jackson 16-yard pass from Frost (Brown kick)

UCF — Waczewski 51-yard field goal

NU — London 8-yard run (Brown kick)

UCF — Grant 2-yard run (Waczewski kick)

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Brown 21-yard field goal

NU — Buckhalter 13-yard run (Brown kick)

NU — Buckhalter 5-yard run (Brown kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

UCF — Moore 4-yard pass from Culpepper (Waczewski kick)

NU — Frost 5-yard run (Brown kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UCF	NU
First Downs	14	30
Rushes-Yards	26-47	65-364
Passing Yards	318	150
Comp.-Att.-Int.	24-35-1	10-15-0
Total Yards	365	514
Third Down Conversions	3-13	8-14
Penalties-Yards	7-35	1-5
Time of Possession	26:10	33:50

GAME NOTES

- Nebraska hadn't trailed at halftime at home since Oct. 1, 1994 against Wyoming. The Huskers came back to win that day, 42-32.
- Nebraska won its 76th straight game and improved its record to 154-5-0 under Tom Osborne when rushing for 300 yards.
- Defensive coordinator Charlie McBride: "I liked the look the defense had in their eyes going into the second half. They were more intense and played with a bit more fire."
- Scott Frost broke the Nebraska record for consecutive passes without throwing an interception, set by current quarterbacks coach Turner Gill (10/9/82-10/1/83) at 125.



NEBRASKA 27
WASHINGTON 14

GREAT SCOTT!

The Huskers faced their toughest test of the young season at second-ranked Washington, but set the tone early and dominated throughout en route to an impressive victory.

Washington took the opening kickoff and marched deep into Husker territory, but the Blackshirt Defense stiffened and a UW field goal attempt misfired. Nebraska then turned to its power running game and marched 80 yards in six plays, capped by a 34-yard run by Scott Frost. On NU's next series, the Huskers moved 56 yards in 10 plays, capped by a 30-yard Frost run. An Ahman Green four-yard TD run midway through the second quarter pushed the Husker lead to 21-0. Washington rallied to within 21-14 late in the third quarter, but Nebraska monopolized the clock in the fourth quarter, marching for two Kris Brown field goals to clinch the win.

The Huskers rolled up 472 yards, 384 coming on the ground, while limiting the high-powered UW attack to 342 yards overall. Green and Joel Makovicka each ran for 129 yards and Frost finished with 97 on the ground.

Defensively, Jay Foreman had nine stops while Octavious McFarlin had seven tackles. The Huskers also harassed UW quarterbacks all afternoon, recording four sacks and 13 quarterback hurries.



The win vaulted the Cornhuskers to a No. 3 ranking in both national polls and set the stage for a run at a third national title in four seasons.

Quarterback Scott Frost silenced the critics and the Husky Stadium crowd by rushing for 97 yards and two touchdowns as Nebraska convincingly defeated Washington.

GAME SUMMARY

Nebraska	14	7	0	6	—	27
Washington	0	7	7	0	—	14

FIRST QUARTER

- NU — Frost 34-yard run (Brown kick)
- NU — Frost 30-yard run (Brown kick)

SECOND QUARTER

- NU — Green 4-yard run (Brown kick)
- UW — Cleveland 12-yard pass from Tuiasosopo (Jones kick)

THIRD QUARTER

- UW — Reed 2-yard pass from Tuiasosopo (Jones kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

- NU — Brown 20-yard field goal
- NU — Brown 31-yard field goal

TEAM STATISTICS

	NU	UW
First Downs	23	14
Rushes-Yards	66-384	28-43
Passing Yards	88	299
Comp.-Att.-Int.	8-15-0	16-30-0
Total Yards	472	342
Third Down Conversions	8-18	2-11
Penalties-Yards	9-60	6-47
Time of Possession	34:31	25:29

GAME NOTES

- Nebraska improved its record to 58-37-1 against ranked opponents under Tom Osborne.
- Kicker Kris Brown's first of two fourth-quarter field goals was his 28th, and broke the Nebraska career record for field goals, set by Dale Klein (1984-86).
- Scott Frost's 34-yard touchdown run was the longest running score against Washington since the 1995 Sun Bowl.
- Coach Osborne on Frost: "He, for some reason, has undergone quite a battering for the last year and a half. I thought he played great football today, and he's doing many things as well as anyone we've had."



NEBRASKA 56
KANSAS STATE 26

BLACKSHIRT

Nebraska returned to action against 17th-ranked Kansas State, one of the Huskers' toughest foes on a yearly basis, and took control from the outset. Only K-State's two late scores gave the appearance of a slightly closer affair.

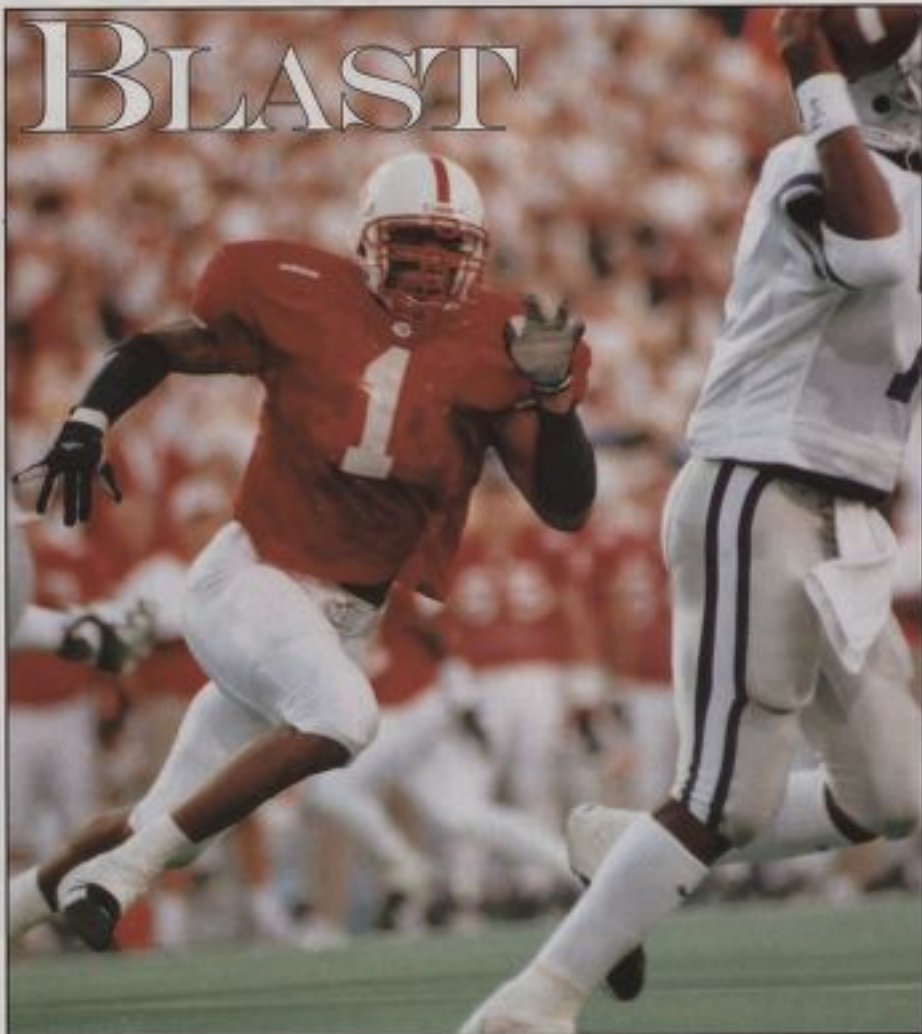
Nebraska marched 80 yards in 10 plays to open the game, capped by an Ahman Green 25-yard run. The Wildcats responded with a scoring drive to cut the lead to 7-6, but after that the Husker offense cut loose. Kris Brown connected on two field goals, and a Scott Frost four-yard run before the half gave the Huskers a comfortable 20-6 halftime margin.

In the third quarter the Huskers broke the game wide open, behind Green. The junior I-back scored three touchdowns on runs of 7, 59 and 50 yards to put the game out of reach.

Green was the offensive standout for the Huskers, rushing for 193 yards and four touchdowns on 20 carries. Frost carried 17 times for 98 yards and a touchdown. The Huskers dominated the final team statistics, piling up 473 total yards, including 379 on the ground.

The Blackshirt Defense limited the Wildcats to 260 total yards, most of which came long after the game had been decided. Eric Johnson led the Husker defense with seven stops, while Eric Warfield added six tackles.

BLAST



Junior Eric Johnson started at linebacker for the injured Octavious McFarlin and came up big, applying constant pressure and recording seven tackles.

GAME SUMMARY

Kansas State	6	0	6	14	—	26
Nebraska	10	10	21	15	—	56

FIRST QUARTER

NU — Green 25-yard run (Brown kick)
KSU — Hickson 1-yard run (kick failed)
NU — Brown 31-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER

NU — Brown 32-yard field goal
NU — Scott Frost 4-yard run (Brown kick)

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Green 7-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Green 59-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Green 50-yard run (Brown kick)
KSU — Hickson 13-yard run (pass failed)

FOURTH QUARTER

NU — Sims 5-yard run (Brown kick)
KSU — Bishop 4-yard run (Bishop run)
NU — Walker 71-yard interception return (run failed)
NU — Team safety
KSU — McDonald 21-yard pass from Bishop (run failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	KSU	NU
First Downs	16	21
Rushes-Yards	40-98	60-379
Passing Yards	162	94
Comp.-Att.-Int.	8-24-2	6-14-1
Total Yards	260	473
Third Down Conversions	4-15	6-15
Penalties-Yards	8-56	4-35
Time of Possession	26:43	33:17

GAME NOTES

- ♦ Lombardi semifinalist Grant Wistrom has recorded 45.5 tackles for loss to take over the school record from Trev Alberts (45 from 1990 to '93).
- ♦ The Huskers totaled more than 350 rushing yards for the fourth consecutive game, rushing 60 times for 379 yards.
- ♦ Nebraska has now beaten Kansas State 29 straight times, with 25 coming under the helm of Tom Osborne.
- ♦ Ahman Green on K-State's defense: "Every defense starts tough against us, but after a while we just start to wear teams down."

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NEBRASKA 49
BAYLOR 21

TEXAS TORNADO

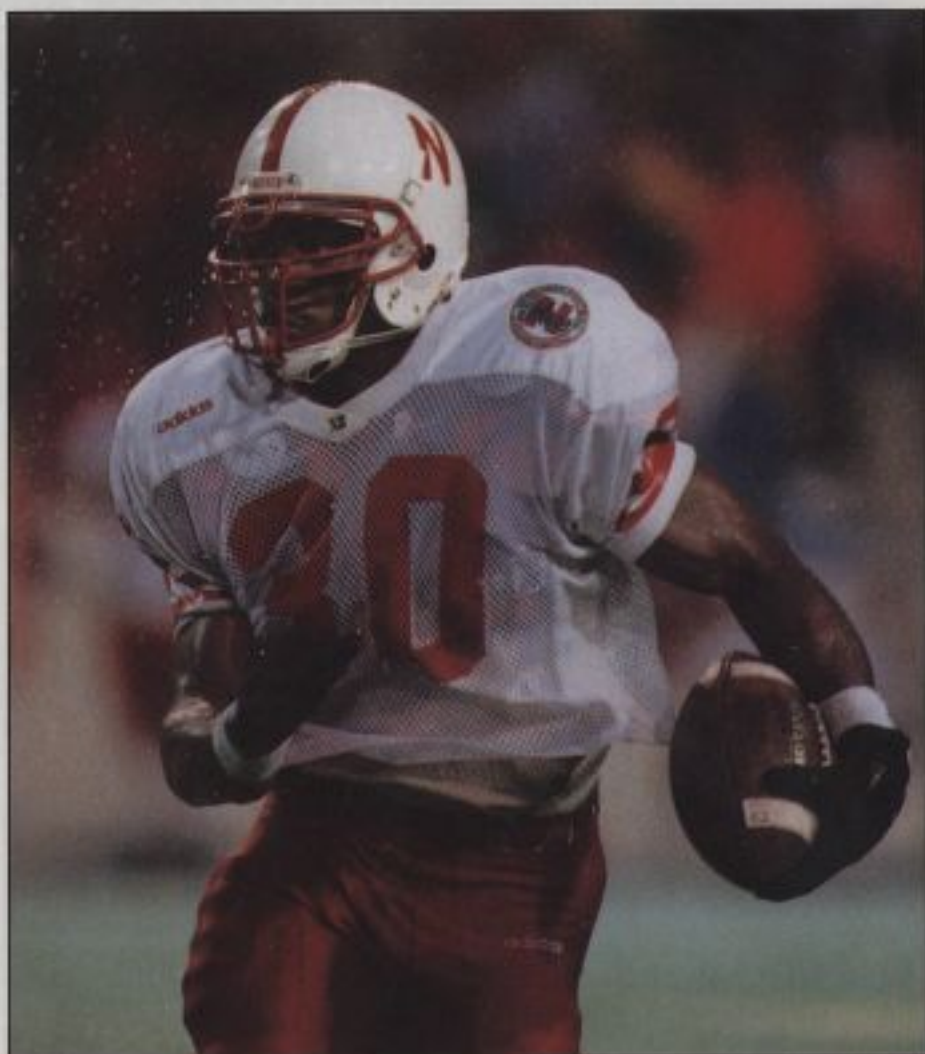
Third-ranked Nebraska continued its dominance of the Big 12 Conference, whipping Baylor on a rainy night in Waco, Texas.

Nebraska scored midway through the first period on an Ahman Green three-yard run to take a 7-0 lead. On the next possession, the Bears stunned the Husker defense, as Jerod Douglas raced 80 yards to tie the game. But the rest of the first half was all Nebraska as the Huskers scored five touchdowns in a span of 14 minutes to take a 42-7 lead into the locker room.

Joel Makovicka scored from 15 yards out late in the first quarter and Green put together his second-straight four-TD game with 58-, 2- and 30-yard scoring runs in the second quarter. Jay Sims capped the second-quarter scoring with a two-yard touchdown run. Scott Frost added a one-yard score early in the third for a 49-7 lead. Baylor added two cosmetic scores late in the fourth quarter.

Green rushed for 158 yards and four touchdowns on 20 carries, while Frost carried for 71 yards and also threw for 103 yards. The Huskers piled up 27 first downs to just 12 for Baylor and outgained the Bears 548 to 203.

Defensively, Eric Johnson had six stops while Tony Ortiz added five and the Huskers sacked Baylor quarterback Jeff Watson four times.



Running through the raindrops — and the Baylor defense — I-back Ahman Green recorded a game-high 158 yards and his second-straight four-touchdown game.

GAME SUMMARY

Nebraska	14	28	7	0	—	49
Baylor	7	0	0	14	—	21

FIRST QUARTER

NU — Green 3-yard run (Brown kick)
BU — Douglas 80-yard run (Bryant kick)
NU — Makovicka 15-yard run (Brown kick)

SECOND QUARTER

NU — Green 58-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Green 2-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Green 30-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Sims 2-yard run (Brown kick)

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Frost 1-yard run (Brown kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

BU — Bush 1-yard run (Bryant kick)
BU — Parker fumble recovery in end zone (Bryant kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	NU	BU
First Downs	27	12
Rushes-Yards	64-410	37-137
Passing Yards	138	66
Comp.-Att.-Int.	8-17-0	7-19-1
Total Yards	548	203
Third Down Conversions	8-13	1-13
Penalties-Yards	8-90	5-51
Time of Possession	32:39	27:21

GAME NOTES

- With his 24 points, Green moved into Nebraska's top 10 all-time in scoring.
- Kris Brown's second PAT was his 223rd career point, making him the all-time leading scorer among kickers in Nebraska history, passing Byron Bennett (222 points from 1990 to '93).
- The Huskers offense was efficient and economical, scoring five of their touchdowns on drives of five plays or fewer.
- Nebraska raised its all-time record to 266-1 when scoring 35 or more points, and is averaging more than 35 points per game for the 13th straight year.



NEBRASKA 29
TEXAS TECH 0

BLACKOUT!



Thanks to Octavious McFarlin (#4) and the Blackshirt Defense, it was a happy Homecoming, unless, of course, you were part of the Texas Tech offense.

Texas Tech brought one of the Big 12's stingiest defenses to Lincoln, but the Husker Blackshirt Defense stole the show, shutting out Texas Tech in a 29-0 Homecoming victory.

Nebraska broke the ice late in the first quarter on a Kris Brown 32-yard field goal. In the second quarter, a Scott Frost to Joel Makovicka touchdown connection and a Brown 41-yard field goal made it 13-0 at the half. A third Brown field goal,

offensive guard Jon Zatechka's first career touchdown — on a fumble recovery in the end zone — and Ahman Green's seven-yard TD run closed out the scoring.

Green gained 178 yards on 24 carries for his fifth-straight 100-yard rushing game, and the first 100-yard rushing game against Tech this season. Frost added 83 yards on 19 carries, and Makovicka had 57 yards on nine carries to go along with his first career touchdown reception.

But the big story was the Husker defense, which limited Texas Tech to six first downs and just 127 yards of total offense. Rover Mike Brown led the way with nine tackles and the defense picked up four sacks for the second consecutive game.

The win moved Nebraska to number one in the polls and gave Coach Tom Osborne his 248th career victory in his 300th game as Nebraska's coach.

GAME SUMMARY

Texas Tech	0	0	0	0	—	0
Nebraska	3	10	9	7	—	29

FIRST QUARTER

NU — Brown 32-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER

NU — Makovicka 3-yard pass from Frost (Brown kick)

NU — Brown 41-yard field goal

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Brown 35-yard field goal

NU — Zatechka fumble recovery in end zone (pass failed)

FOURTH QUARTER

NU — Green 7-yard run (Brown kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	TT	NU
First Downs	6	28
Rushes-Yards	26-17	69-400
Passing Yards	110	46
Comp.-Att.-Int.	10-20-0	5-12-1
Total Yards	127	446
Third Down Conversions	4-12	6-15
Penalties-Yards	9-68	0-0
Time of Possession	23:25	36:35

GAME NOTES

- ♦ Tom Osborne on coaching his 300th game: "It's a lot of games. I guess I have enjoyed most of them, but there have been a few I wish I could forget."
- ♦ Nebraska set season highs in rushes and time of possession.
- ♦ By being voted No. 1, 1997 marked the fifth straight season that the Huskers had spent time atop one of the two major polls.
- ♦ Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes: "They are big, strong, fast, and tough...and anything else you can think of."



NEBRASKA 35
KANSAS 0

BLACKOUT II (THE SEQUEL)!

For the second straight week, the Nebraska defense completely dominated, as the Huskers shut out Kansas 35-0 in Lawrence. Nebraska opened the scoring on a Joel Makovicka five-yard run in the first quarter. Scott Frost scored from 27 yards and Makovicka added an 18-yard score in the second quarter to push the Husker lead to 21-0, with more than 10 minutes remaining before the half. Meanwhile, the Kansas offense went nowhere — no first downs and minus-19 yards at halftime.

Things didn't get much better in the second half for the Jayhawks. In fact, Kansas did not snap the ball in Husker territory all night. Nebraska added two insurance touchdowns in the fourth quarter to account for the final 35-0 margin.

KU gained just 48 yards the entire game on 48 plays, the fifth-lowest total ever by a Husker opponent and the lowest total since 1964. The Jayhawks also picked up just five first downs. The second consecutive shutout was the first time since 1979 that NU had shut out back-to-back opponents.

Offensively, Ahman Green recorded his sixth straight 100-yard rushing day, racking up 123 yards on 25 carries. In addition to Green's exploits, Frost (121 yards) and Makovicka (82 yards) enjoyed fine games, as each reached the end zone twice.

GAME SUMMARY

Nebraska	7	14	0	14	—	35
Kansas	0	0	0	0	—	0

FIRST QUARTER

NU — Makovicka 5-yard run (Brown kick)

SECOND QUARTER

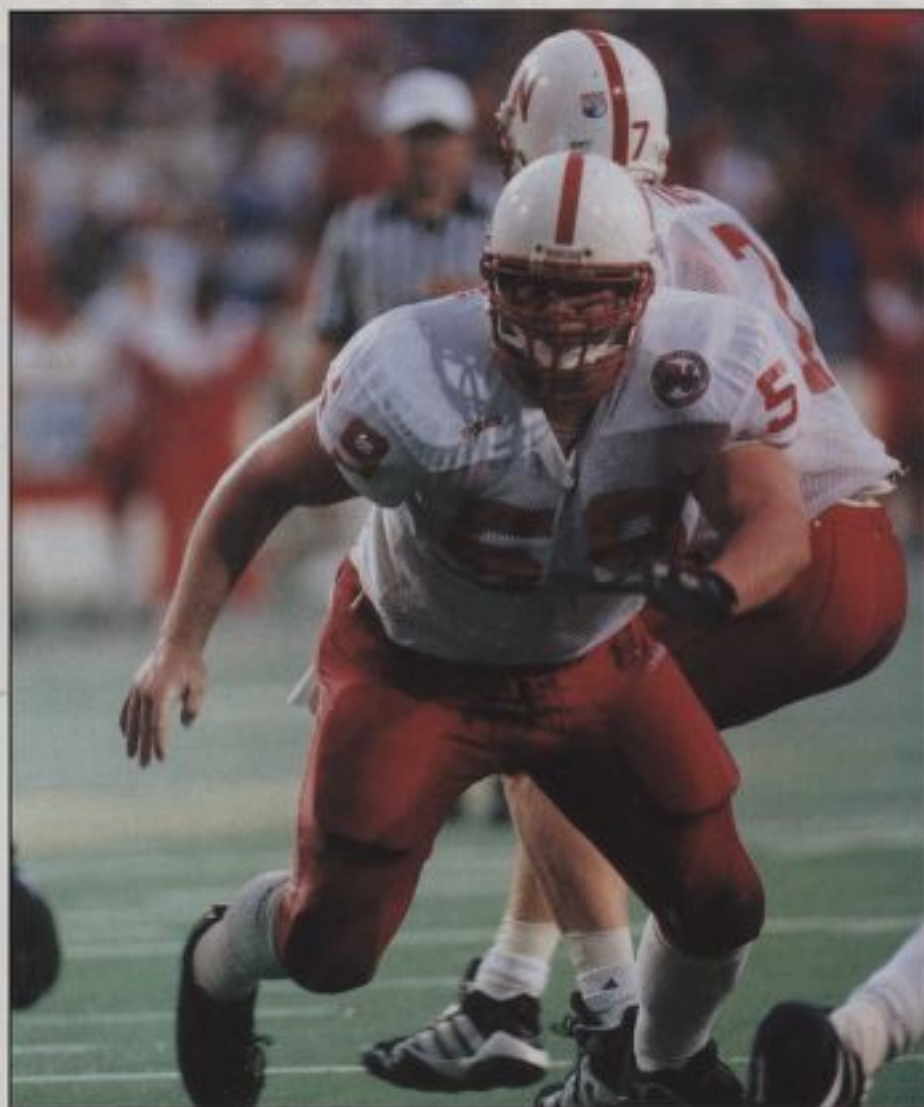
NU — Frost 27-yard run (Brown kick)

NU — Makovicka 18-yard run (Brown kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

NU — Frost 14-yard run (Brown kick)

NU — Green 2-yard run (Brown kick)



Center Josh Heskeew led the way through gaping holes as the Husker express rolled on through Kansas.

TEAM STATISTICS

	NU	KU
First Downs	22	5
Rushes-Yards	65-382	31-21
Passing Yards	33	27
Comp.-Att.-Int.	4-10-0	6-17-0
Total Yards	415	48
Third Down Conversions	8-14	1-13
Penalties-Yards	6-53	10-78
Time of Possession	34:20	25:40

GAME NOTES

- ♦ Nebraska assured itself of its 36th straight winning season, the nation's longest current streak, and the third-best ever in Division I-A.
- ♦ Scott Frost's 27-yard touchdown run was his sixth run of over 25 yards this season and was six more yards than Kansas got on the ground all day.
- ♦ Kansas' 21 rushing yards gave the Blackshirt Defense 38 rushing yards surrendered over the previous two games.
- ♦ A good omen for Nebraska came on its second drive. KU blocked a Husker punt, which Joel Makovicka recovered and ran for a first down.



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NEBRASKA 69
OKLAHOMA 7

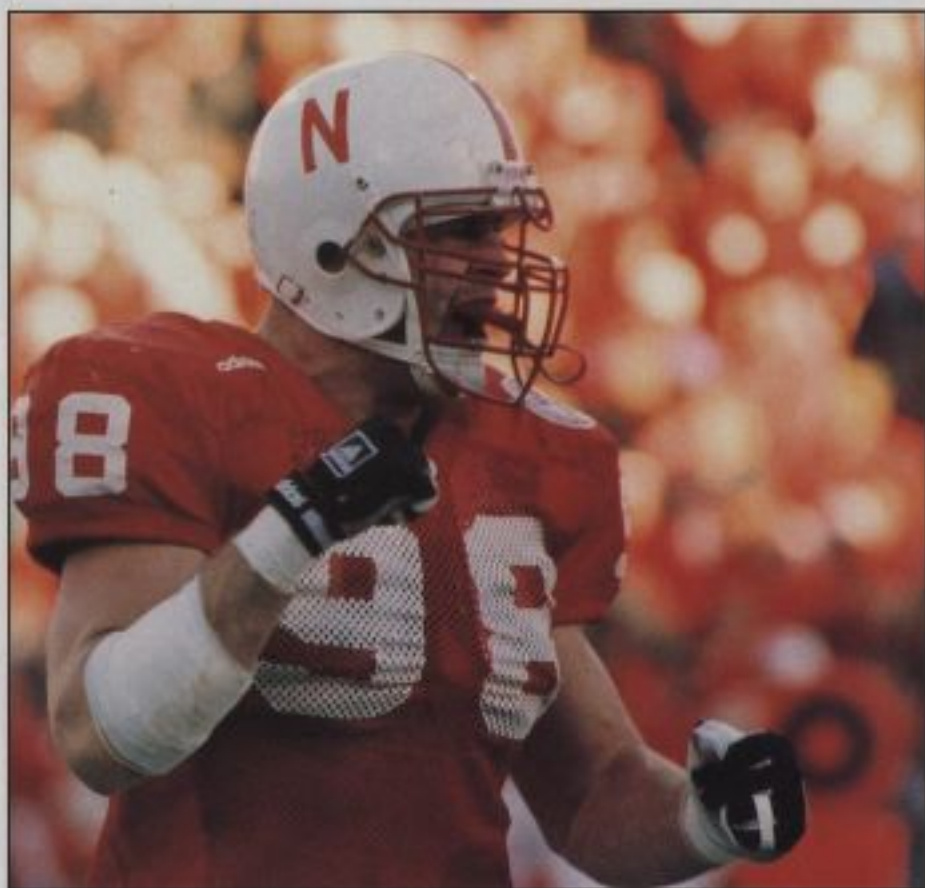
LATER, SOONERS

The 1997 Nebraska-Oklahoma game marked the end of one of the nation's best collegiate football rivalries, at least until 2000. But this game bore little resemblance to past classic matchups, as Husker firepower and Sooner mistakes allowed Nebraska to blow the game open early and cruise to the most lopsided victory in the series' 78-game history.

Nebraska tallied first-half touchdown runs from Joel Makovicka, Correll Buckhalter and Scott Frost, who also threw a 40-yard scoring strike to freshman phenom Bobby Newcombe. Kris Brown added two field goals to give NU a 34-0 halftime lead.

It was more of the same in the second half, as a Lance Brown nine-yard run and Makovicka 37- and 32-yard scores pushed the lead to 55-0 in the third quarter. After nearly 11 scoreless quarters, the Black-shirt Defense finally surrendered a touchdown late in the third quarter. Two fourth-quarter Husker touchdowns capped a strong Nebraska performance.

Makovicka rushed for 101 yards and three scores, while I-back Ahman Green again topped the 100-yard mark, rushing for 105 yards on 18 carries. On the defensive side, Grant Wistrom put on an awesome display — recording 10 tackles, including two sacks, and forcing three fumbles, one of which he recovered himself.



The victory gave Tom Osborne 250 wins in just 25 seasons and 302 games, for an average of 10 wins a season, making him the fastest ever to reach this mark.

All-American Grant Wistrom was a one-man wrecking crew as Nebraska destroyed Oklahoma in the 78th meeting between the two teams, and the last until 2000.

GAME SUMMARY

Oklahoma	0	0	7	0	—	7
Nebraska	20	14	21	14	—	69

FIRST QUARTER

- NU — Brown 24-yard field goal
- NU — Makovicka 5-yard run (Brown kick)
- NU — Brown 42-yard field goal
- NU — Buckhalter 15-yard run (Brown kick)

SECOND QUARTER

- NU — Newcombe 40-yard pass from Frost (Brown kick)
- NU — Frost 12-yard run (Brown kick)

THIRD QUARTER

- NU — L. Brown 9-yard run (Brown kick)
- NU — Makovicka 37-yard run (Brown kick)
- NU — Makovicka 32-yard run (Brown kick)
- OU — Littrell 2-yard run (Alexander kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

- NU — Buckhalter 5-yard run (Retzlaff kick)
- NU — Miller 7-yard run (Hadenfeldt kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	OU	NU
First Downs	11	27
Rushes-Yards	50-85	61-409
Comp.-Att.-Int.	3-9-0	7-12-0
Passing Yards	69	143
Total Yards	154	552
Third Down Conversions	3-13	8-14
Penalties-Yards	5-38	3-19
Time of Possession	30:11	29:49

GAME NOTES

- Coach Osborne on the suspension of the Oklahoma rivalry: "It's kind of sad not to play them for a couple of years, because of the history."
- Oklahoma's third-quarter touchdown was the first points the Blackshirt Defense yielded in 162:55.
- Grant Wistrom on Coach Osborne's 250th victory: "No one wanted to let Coach Osborne down today. Although he downplays it, we knew that 250 wins meant a lot to him."
- Jason Peter on Wistrom's performance: "He was everywhere today. I think the rest of us were just trying to make a play when Grant wasn't."



NEBRASKA 45
MISSOURI 38

THE MISSOURI MIRACLE

In its first-ever overtime game, No. 1 Nebraska defeated Missouri, in Columbia. Just getting to overtime was miraculous, as Nebraska drove 67 yards in 10 plays in the last 1:02 to tie the score at 38, culminated by a remarkable final play. On third down from the Missouri 12 with seven seconds remaining, quarterback Scott Frost attempted a pass at the goal line to wingback Shevin Wiggins. Wiggins could not control the ball, but while he was lying on his back, and just before the ball hit the ground, he kicked it into the air back over his head. A diving Matt Davison caught the ball, again just before it touched the ground.

In overtime, Nebraska got the ball first and scored in three plays, as Scott Frost ran in from 12 yards out. The Blackshirt Defense then stopped Missouri in four plays to preserve the victory.

Both offenses kept the opposing defenses off-balance all afternoon. The Huskers did most of their damage on the ground, with Ahman Green leading the way with a game-high 185 yards. Missouri and quarterback Corby Jones (293 total offense yards, four TDs) used play-action passing and option running to give the Blackshirts fits.



The narrow victory cost Nebraska the top spot in the national polls but kept hopes of a third national title in four seasons alive.

Eric Anderson (#70) and Jon Zatechka (#64) were part of an overpowering running game that rolled up 353 rushing yards.

GAME SUMMARY

Nebraska	14	7	7	10	7	—	45
Missouri	7	17	7	7	0	—	38

FIRST QUARTER

MU — Olivo 1-yard run (Knickman kick)
NU — Frost 16-yard run (Brown kick)
NU — Frost 1-yard run (Brown kick)

SECOND QUARTER

MU — Coleman 18-yard pass from Jones (Knickman kick)
NU — Green 7-yard run (Brown kick)
MU — Knickman 39-yard field goal
MU — Olivo 34-yard pass from Jones (Knickman kick)

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Frost 1-yard run (Brown kick)
MU — Jones 6-yard run (Knickman kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

NU — Brown 44-yard field goal
MU — Brooks 15-yard pass from Jones (Knickman kick)
NU — Davison 12-yard pass from Frost (Brown kick)

OVERTIME

NU — Frost 12-yard run (Brown kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	NU	MU
First Downs	30	20
Rushes-Yards	61-353	46-153
Passing Yards	175	233
Comp.-Att.-Int.	11-24-2	12-20-1
Total Yards	528	386
Third Down Conversions	13-17	8-16
Penalties-Yards	5-45	2-10
Time of Possession	30:57	29:03

GAME NOTES

- ♦ Scott Frost rushed for a career-high 141 yards, his third straight 100-yard game. His four rushing TDs tied a school record for rushing TDs by a quarterback (Gerry Gdowski in 1989 and Mickey Joseph in 1990).
- ♦ Ahman Green (3,185 yards) moved into second place all-time in Nebraska career rushing.
- ♦ Matt Davison caught a 13-yard pass on fourth and 10 with :45 seconds left to keep the final drive alive.
- ♦ Coach Osborne on the end of regulation: "Win or lose, there hasn't been one like this for a long time."



NEBRASKA 77
IOWA STATE 14

BLOWOUT!

The Huskers exploded for 35 first-quarter points, including 21 in the first 4:51, to set the tone in a 77-14 rout of Iowa State.

After forcing the Cyclones to punt on their first series, Nebraska needed just four plays to score. Ahman Green capped the drive with an 18-yard run. When ISU was forced to punt again, freshman Bobby Newcombe returned it 53 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead. Green added two more first-quarter touchdowns on runs of 49 and four yards to push the NU lead to 28-0, before Iowa State got on the board. Newcombe closed the first-period scoring with a 16-yard touchdown on a wing-back option.

NU added 28 second-quarter points on two touchdown runs by Scott Frost, a Joel Makovicka TD and a Frost-to-Sheldon Jackson TD pass to push the halftime margin to 63-7.

It was also a record-breaking day for Green, who rushed for 209 yards on just 15 carries to push his season total to 1,496 yards.

The victory clinched Nebraska's fifth straight 10-win season and secured the Huskers' place as the North Division representative in the Big 12 Championship game.

True freshman Bobby Newcombe electrified the crowd with a 53-yard punt return for a touchdown in Nebraska's 35-point, first-quarter scoring binge.



GAME SUMMARY

Iowa State	7	0	0	7	—	14
Nebraska	35	28	7	7	—	77

FIRST QUARTER

- NU — Green 18-yard run (Brown kick)
- NU — Newcombe 53-yard punt return (Brown kick)
- NU — Green 49-yard run (Brown kick)
- NU — Green 4-yard run (Brown kick)
- ISU — Watley 35-yard pass from Bandhauer (Kohl kick)
- NU — Newcombe 16-yard run (Brown kick)

SECOND QUARTER

- NU — Makovicka 9-yard run (Brown kick)
- NU — Frost 1-yard run (Brown kick)
- NU — Jackson 5-yard pass from Frost (Retzlaff kick)
- NU — Frost 2-yard run (Retzlaff kick)

THIRD QUARTER

- NU — London 4-yard run (Hadenfeldt kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

- ISU — Davis 5-yard run (Kohl kick)
- NU — Cobb 1-yard run (Retzlaff kick)

TEAM STATISTICS	ISU	NU
First Downs	14	29
Rushes-Yards	34-75	63-473
Comp.-Att.-Int.	11-38-2	9-12-0
Passing Yards	153	121
Total Yards	228	594
Third Down Conversions	8-19	7-11
Penalties-Yards	11-82	5-37
Time of Possession	29:28	30:32

GAME NOTES

♦ Nebraska tied school records for most points in a first quarter (35) and most points in a half (63).

♦ Scott Frost's second touchdown moved him past Tommie Frazier for single-season rushing touchdowns by a quarterback with 15.

♦ Ahman Green has rushed for 200 or more yards against Iowa State in two straight seasons and his 599 yards in three games against the Cyclones is a school record for most yards against a single opponent.

♦ Iowa State coach Dan McCarney on whether he thought Ahman Green would turn pro after the season: "I hope so."



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NEBRASKA 27
COLORADO 24

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH

The second-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers pulled out a 27-24 victory to complete a perfect 11-0 regular season. The Huskers scored on a 25-yard field goal by Kris Brown on their first drive and added a 19-yard TD run by Scott Frost early in the second to lead 10-0. Colorado countered with a field goal late in the first half to cut NU's lead to 10-3 at the half. In the second half, the offenses adjusted. It took Nebraska just two plays to score after halftime, as Ahman Green burst through the middle of CU's defense for 64 yards, then scored one play later on a 16-yard run. NU's two-touchdown lead lasted just two plays as Colorado marched 80 yards on two big pass plays. The rest of the third quarter belonged to the Huskers, as Green scored again from 11 yards and Brown added a 46-yard field goal for a 27-10 edge. Nebraska was driving for another score late in the game, but fumbled and gave CU new life. The Buffs cashed in, scoring on a 32-yard pass from John Hessler to Marcus Stiggers, then recovered an onside kick. CU needed just four plays to cut the NU lead to three points as Hessler connected with Robert Toler from 18 yards out. Nebraska survived one last CU drive to pull out the win.



All-America guard Aaron Taylor helped paved the way as Nebraska ground out 350 yards and jumped out to a 17-point lead before holding off the Buffaloes.

GAME SUMMARY

Nebraska	3	7	17	0	—	27
Colorado	0	3	7	14	—	24

FIRST QUARTER

NU — Brown 25-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER

NU — Frost 19-yard run (Brown kick)

CU — Aldrich 30-yard field goal

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Green 16-yard run (Brown kick)

CU — Cherrington 35-yard pass from Hessler (Aldrich kick)

NU — Green 11-yard run (Brown kick)

NU — Brown 46-yard field goal

FOURTH QUARTER

CU — Stiggers 32-yard pass from Hessler (Aldrich kick)

CU — Toler 18-yard pass from Hessler (Aldrich kick)

TEAM STATISTICS	NU	CU
First Downs	20	20
Rushes-Yards	58-350	25-93
Passing Yards	92	362
Comp.-Att.-Int.	7-14-0	19-36-2
Total Yards	442	455
Third Down Conversions	6-15	2-11
Penalties-Yards	7-56	7-71
Time of Possession	33:51	26:09

GAME NOTES

- Ahman Green posted his second consecutive 200-yard game with 29 carries for 202 yards and two scores.
- Scott Frost (76 yards rushing and 92 passing) became just the 12th player in history to rush and pass for 1,000 yards in a season.
- Nebraska boasted two 1,000-yard rushers (Frost, Green) for only the second time in history. The 1992 team was the first to do it, with Calvin Jones and Derek Brown.
- The Blackshirt Defense recorded at least three sacks for the sixth straight game.



BIG XII CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

NEBRASKA 54 TEXAS A&M 15

NEXT STOP, MIAMI!

Nebraska erased the bitter memories of last year's Big XII Championship Game with a 54-15 whipping of Texas A&M in San Antonio. The win gave Nebraska its first Big 12 Conference championship and set up a shot at the national championship in the Orange Bowl on January 2.

The Huskers put A&M away early, scoring on all seven first-half possessions to build a 37-3 lead at intermission. Scott Frost was magnificent, hitting 10 of 11 passes in the first half for 176 yards and rushing for two touchdowns. I-back Ahman Green had 104 yards and two scores by half-time and the Husker defense dominated throughout.

At the half, Nebraska held a 348-83 advantage in total offense. The second half was more of the same as the Huskers increased their advantage to 47-3 early in the fourth quarter, before the Aggies put up two meaningless touchdowns.

For the game, the Huskers held a 536-277 edge in total offense, including a 335-13 advantage on the ground. Frost threw for a season-high 201 yards and ran for 79 more. Green topped the 100-yard mark for the 11th straight game, getting 179 with three TDs. On the defensive side,



Mike Brown led the way with eight stops, while Steve Warren added five. The victory guaranteed Nebraska a berth in the national championship game for the fourth time in five seasons.

Scott Frost and the Nebraska offense made it look easy, scoring the first seven times they got the ball, in their 54-15 rout of Texas A&M.

GAME SUMMARY

Texas A&M	0	3	0	12	—	15
Nebraska	16	21	3	14	—	54

FIRST QUARTER

NU — Frost 6-yard rush (Brown kick)
 NU — Brown 27-yard field goal
 NU — Brown 26-yard field goal
 NU — Brown 31-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER

NU — Green 25-yard rush (Brown kick)
 A&M — Bryant 32-yard field goal
 NU — Green 1-yard run (Brown kick)
 NU — Frost 2-yard run (Brown kick)

THIRD QUARTER

NU — Brown 44-yard field goal

FOURTH QUARTER

NU — Green 6-yard run (Brown kick)
 A&M — Spiller 13-yard pass from Stewart (pass failed)
 A&M — Glenn 35-yard fumble return (pass failed)
 NU — London 3-yard run (Retzlaff kick)


TEAM STATISTICS

	A&M	NU
First Downs	13	25
Rushes-Yards	23-13	67-335
Comp.-Att.-Int.	21-48-2	12-18-0
Passing Yards	264	201
Total Yards	277	536
Third Down Conversions	3-16	10-16
Penalties-Yards	6-43	4-38
Time of Possession	25:37	34:23

GAME NOTES

- The Blackshirt Defense forced the Aggies offense into three-and-outs on their first five series and recorded at least three sacks for the seventh straight game.
- Nebraska rushed for over 300 yards in all 12 games this season. Ironically, their 335 rushing yards today was their lowest output of the season.
- Scott Frost's 51-yard connection with Matt Davison was his longest completion of the season and tied his career high.
- Kris Brown hit all four field goal attempts, extending his school-record streak for consecutive field goals made to 16.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

The University of Nebraska was chartered by the legislature in 1869 as the state's public university and land-grant institution. It was the first college west of the Mississippi River to confer graduate degrees.

The university's most comprehensive campus, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln includes the agricultural components organized within the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

UNL is a Carnegie Foundation Research Institution I, a member of the American Association of Universities and has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools since 1913.

UNL offers 36 doctoral degree programs, 63 master's degree programs and five six-year specialist degree programs.

The College of Law has a professional degree program and jointly administers with the Graduate College eight programs that combine a master's or doctoral degree with a law degree. UNL's nine undergraduate colleges (Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering and Technology, Fine and Performing Arts, Human Resources and Family Sciences, Journalism and Mass Communications, and Teachers) offer more than 120 baccalaureate degree programs in the arts, sciences, humanities and professions.

A Comprehensive Education Program, introduced in the fall of 1995, embodies the ideals of a liberal arts education. The program acquaints all undergraduates with basic research tools and the global human context, and introduces them to a wide variety of academic subject areas. It engages them intensively in written and oral communication and critical thinking. A co-curricular component encourages student leadership and involvement in campus activities and in the wider community.

UNL's approximately 25,000 students



The George W. Beadle Center, a state-of-the-art facility for biotechnology research, is the newest addition to the University of Nebraska skyline.



Dr. James Moeser
UNL Chancellor

come from all 50 states, U.S. territories and more than 90 foreign countries. UNL employs some 1,500 faculty in instruction, research and outreach.

A new focus for science and technology, the George W. Beadle Center for Genetics and Biomaterials Research, was dedicated in 1995. The center contains state-

of-the-art laboratories devoted to research and development in biotechnology, biochemistry, biological materials and related fields. The center is named in honor of the Nobel Prize-winning geneticist and UNL alumnus.

Through its service programs, UNL reaches thousands of citizens each year. The Cooperative Extension Service provides all Nebraskans with information and assistance in agriculture and natural resources, home economics, family living, 4-H and youth development and community resource development. Continuing Studies offers alternatives to formal on-campus education with programs such as summer reading courses,

evening classes, independent study by correspondence, telecourses and study tours.

A number of specialized centers offer assistance to the state's citizens. The Bureau of Business Research is a valuable resource for citizens and local governments, as is the Nebraska Center for Entrepreneurship. The University of Nebraska Engineering Extension Service offers expertise statewide. The Food Processing Center has helped hundreds of food businesses in everything from product development to packaging to marketing. The Technology Transfer Office helps expedite movement of university-developed knowledge into real-world products and processes.

The campus is home to the nationally renowned Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, the Christlieb Collection of Western Art, the Mary Riepma Ross Film Theater, the Lentz Center for Asian Culture and the Lied Center for Performing Arts. The University of Nebraska State Museum boasts a world-class fossil collection, natural history museum and planetarium. UNL also is home to a botanical garden and arboretum, part of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum. ♦



NEBRASKA ATHLETICS



The University of Nebraska continues to improve and upgrade its facilities to keep it among the nation's most successful athletic departments. In recent years, Nebraska has made drastic improvements to many of its facilities which should keep the Huskers nationally competitive in all 23 varsity sports well into the 21st century.

Among the recent additions at Nebraska was the addition of two HuskerVision replay boards at Memorial Stadium in 1994. Beside becoming the first collegiate-owned venue to feature replay boards for its fans, Memorial Stadium was renovated to include a state-of-the-art training room, expanded locker rooms for coaches and players, a new public address system, expanded restrooms and expanded concession areas. Section 14 was rebuilt in 1994 to offer increased seating for disabled fans.

Future plans ensure that NU's facilities remain the nation's best for Husker athletes and fans. The Kansas City, Mo., firm of HOK Sports has been enlisted to develop a master facilities plan for the athletic program. A new press box and sky boxes are part of the renovation plans for Memorial Stadium, along with an expanded main concourse area. Construction on the new press box began following the 1997 home football season and



Bill Byrne
Athletic Director

Memorial Stadium, the home of the Huskers, was built in 1923 and has been home to 220 consecutive sellouts dating back to 1962.

will be completed before the Huskers' 1999 season opener. The East Stadium Plaza is being developed, while waterproofing and concrete repair continue throughout the stadium. The Athletic Ticket Office relocated to the Stadium Drive Parking Garage, and the new Huskers Authentic retail store was opened in fall of 1997.

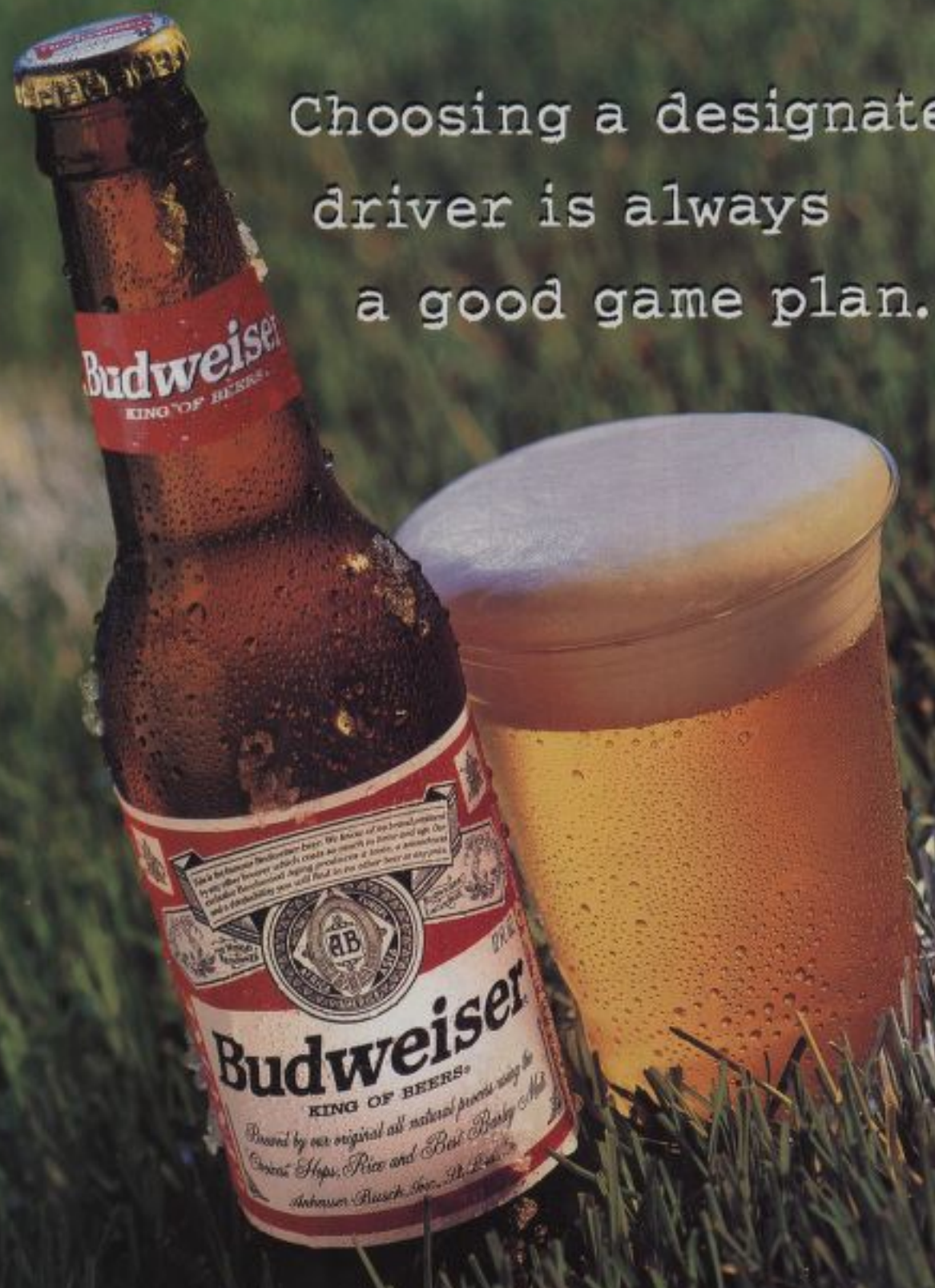
The Bob Devaney Sports Center will receive a new locker room for women's staff and a new roof over the pool area. The central concessions will also be remodeled. The press box will expand at the NU Softball Complex, along with improvements at the NU Coliseum. Last year, the Devaney Center received a new sound system, new weight room, new women's basketball locker room and a passenger elevator, and future plans for the Sports Center include the installation of big screen televisions. Buck Beltzer Stadium received new infield turf, and the NU Softball Complex got new dugouts. The computer center in the Boekel Academic Center also tripled in size. The Michael Grace Production Studio in West Stadium and new scoreboards at the NU Softball Complex, Buck Beltzer Stadium and the Bob Devaney Sports Center indoor track are also recent additions.

Those improvements and the leadership of Athletic Director Bill Byrne have kept the Huskers among the nation's elite. In fact, during the 1996-97 season, Nebraska:

- ◆ recorded its best finish ever in the *Sears National Directors Cup* standings, with a fourth-place showing in Division I.
- ◆ won six Big 12 championships (volleyball, soccer, women's swimming, women's gymnastics, men's and women's indoor track).
- ◆ finished in the top 10 nationally in seven sports (men's: football and cross country; women's: volleyball, soccer, swimming, gymnastics and indoor track).
- ◆ was chosen by the *Dallas Morning News* as the best athletic department in the Big 12 Conference.

With Byrne's leadership, Nebraska became the first Big Eight school to add women's soccer as a varsity sport in 1994. Nebraska continues to expand opportunities for Husker athletes. During 1997-98, women's bowling was added as a varsity sport, and women's rifle will begin for the 1998-99 season, giving the Huskers 24 sports, the most in the Big 12. Along with maintaining the highest standards on the field, Byrne has reorganized the department for the 21st century. Stressing more efficient use of resources, Byrne has created a one-stop shopping type of organization to meet the needs of student-athletes, fans and contributors. He also reorganized Nebraska's fund-raising efforts and started an integrated marketing and licensing program. ◆

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HEAD COACH

TOM OSBORNE

The phrase inscribed on Memorial Stadium's northwest corner reads, "Courage; Generosity; Fairness; Honor; In these are the true awards of manly sports." And, those words portray Husker Coach Tom Osborne, who in 25 seasons on the Nebraska sideline has built a total program based on more than just winning.

Osborne's era of excellence at Nebraska will come to a close with the 1998 Orange Bowl. He has announced that he will retire after the game, turning over the reins of the Husker program to longtime assistant coach Frank Solich.

The veteran Husker mentor knows how to win, that's for sure, but it isn't his only source of motivation. The nation's winningest active coach, Osborne sports a glossy 254-49-3 record, for an .835 winning percentage, a mark that ranks fifth all time. Osborne has cemented his place among the sport's coaching legends in the past five seasons.

He added back-to-back national championships to his unmatched coaching resume in 1994-95 and has guided the Huskers to a remarkable 59-3 record in the past five seasons. Nebraska's back-to-back national titles made Osborne the first coach to accomplish that feat since Bear Bryant led Alabama to titles in 1978-79. Under Osborne, NU became just the second school all-time, and the first since Oklahoma in 1955-56, to post back-to-back perfect national championship seasons.

Nebraska's 1998 Federal Express Orange Bowl appearance will be the fourth time in five seasons the Huskers have entered the bowl game with a shot at the national championship. Osborne guided Nebraska to an undefeated regular season for the fifth time in his 25 seasons and in 1997, Osborne recorded his 250th career victory, becoming the first coach to reach that plateau in just 25 seasons.

Nebraska also extended several other streaks in its undefeated 1997 campaign. The Huskers home winning streak grew to 42 victories, the sixth-longest in collegiate history, their conference winning streak is now at 39 straight, the second longest in history, and NU's record streak of sellouts now stands at 220. The Orange Bowl



THE OSBORNE RECORD

YEAR	W	L	T	PCT.	BOWL	YEAR	W	L	T	PCT.	BOWL
1973	9	2	1	.792	Cotton	1987	10	2	0	.833	Fiesta
1974	9	3	0	.750	Sugar	1988**	11	2	0	.846	Orange
1975*	10	2	0	.833	Fiesta	1989	10	2	0	.833	Fiesta
1976	9	3	1	.731	Bluebonnet	1990	9	3	0	.750	Citrus
1977	9	3	0	.750	Liberty	1991*	9	1	1	.864	Orange
1978*	9	3	0	.750	Orange	1992**	9	3	0	.750	Orange
1979	10	2	0	.833	Cotton	1993**	11	1	0	.917	Orange
1980	10	2	0	.833	Sun	1994**	13	0	0	1.000	Orange
1981**	9	3	0	.750	Orange	1995**	12	0	0	1.000	Fiesta
1982**	12	1	0	.923	Orange	1996	11	2	0	.846	Orange
1983**	12	1	0	.923	Orange	1997**	12	0	0	1.000	Orange
1984*	10	2	0	.833	Sugar	Totals	253	49	3	.834	
1985	9	3	0	.750	Fiesta	*Big Eight co-champions					
1986	10	2	0	.833	Sugar	**Conference champions					

appearance is Nebraska's 29th straight postseason trip. The Huskers have posted nine or more wins for each of the past 29 seasons, and NU has had a winning campaign in each of the last 36 years.

The '97 Huskers featured a punishing rushing offense which led the nation at 392.6 yards per game. NU also topped the nation in total offense at 513.7 yards per game and in scoring at 47.1 points per game. The Blackshirt Defense was strong again, ranking among the national leaders in rushing (third, 73.4) and total defense (5th, 257.3).

Early in the season Osborne's troops made a statement with a dominating 27-14 victory at No. 2 Washington. Two weeks later, the Huskers punished 17th-ranked Kansas State, 56-26, handing the Wildcats their only loss of the season. NU also posted back-to-back shutouts for the first time in 18 seasons in wins over Texas Tech and Kansas, then secured an Orange Bowl invitation with an impressive 54-15 victory over No. 14 Texas A&M in the Dr. Pepper Big 12 Championship game.

The 1997 season marks the 14th time in

CONTINUED

the 107-year history of Nebraska football the Cornhuskers have completed the regular season unbeaten and untied.

Osborne has led the Huskers to 13 conference crowns, including the last five in the Big Eight Conference, and has played in the first two Big 12 Championship games, winning the title this season. Nebraska was the only school in Big Eight history to win four straight outright conference titles, doing so twice.

Beyond the remarkable on the field success story his Husker teams have written in America's heartland, Osborne is committed to making a difference in the lives of his players, staff and the community in which he lives. In today's ever-changing and fast-paced intercollegiate athletic world, he is the pillar of stability and a visible role model for all. The dean of Big 12 football coaches, Osborne is completing his 25th year as the Huskers' head coach and his 36th overall in Lincoln.

A Hastings, Neb., native, Osborne may well be the state's best ambassador. He is an advocate of NCAA reform on behalf of all student-athletes, an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and supports numerous area youth education programs. Osborne leads by example and teaches that life is more than just a 60-minute football game.

No less than 74 percent of Osborne's players at Nebraska have left with their degrees in hand, a figure that leads the Big 12 Conference. Not surprisingly, his program leads the nation in virtually every academic honor available to student-athletes. In short, he's built a complete program; one that combines academic excellence with outstanding play on the field.

For his efforts on behalf of student-athletes, and his work in the community, Osborne was selected as one of eight 1994 Giant Steps Award winners from around the nation by the Northeastern University Center for the Study of Sport in Society. The awards are given annually on National Student-Athlete Day to individuals and/or organizations who exemplify the ideals and provide the support necessary for student-athletes to achieve academic and athletic excellence. He also received the 1995 National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Distinguished American Award.

Osborne held Big Eight records for victories (231) and games coached (281), and also had the longest head coaching tenure in conference history. A seven-time Big Eight Coach-of-the-Year pick, he earned the AP's first Big 12 honor in 1996. Osborne-led Husker squads have captured 13 conference crowns and averaged more than 10 victories per year. Of NU's 13 league titles in



Osborne's tenure as head coach, nine have been outright, including 1997.

This year's Orange Bowl is Nebraska's NCAA record 36th straight bowl game and its 17th consecutive "major bowl." It also marks the 13th straight season Nebraska faces an opponent ranked in the top 10, as Tennessee enters the game ranked No. 3 in both polls. In 11 of the last 12 seasons, Osborne's teams have faced a bowl opponent ranked among the nation's top five.

In all, Nebraska has played in eight national title games, and Osborne has been on the Husker sideline for all of them. ♦

HUSKERS COACHING STAFF



Frank Solich
Assistant Head Coach,
Running Backs



Charlie McBride
Defensive Coordinator,
Defensive Line



Nelson Barnes
Rush Ends



Craig Bohl
Linebackers



Ron Brown
Receivers



George Darlington
Defensive Backs



Turner Gill
Quarterbacks



Milt Tenopir
Offensive Line



Dan Young
Kickers

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CORNHUSKER SPIRIT

The Nebraska Yell Squad functions as public relations personnel for the University of Nebraska, promoting spirit and support for athletic events. During an academic year, Yell Squad members make more than 200 appearances at athletic, philanthropic, community and state events.

In 1993, the 15-member Scarlets Dance team began performing on the sideline at home football games and at halftime of home men's basketball games. Members of both squads condition and practice 10-20 hours a week. The yell and dance squads both earned top 10 honors at the National Cheerleaders Association championships last year. The squads also maintained an impressive 3.0 GPA.

The University of Nebraska Cornhusker Marching Band is one of the nation's oldest marching bands. It was founded in 1879 as an R.O.T.C. unit and began playing at football games in 1890. The Marching Red is the only collegiate ensemble that has performed in all the major postseason bowls: Rose, Orange, Fiesta, Cotton and Sugar, as well as the Citrus, Sun,

Astro-Bluebonnet and Liberty.

The band was named the recipient of the 1996 John Philip Sousa Foun-

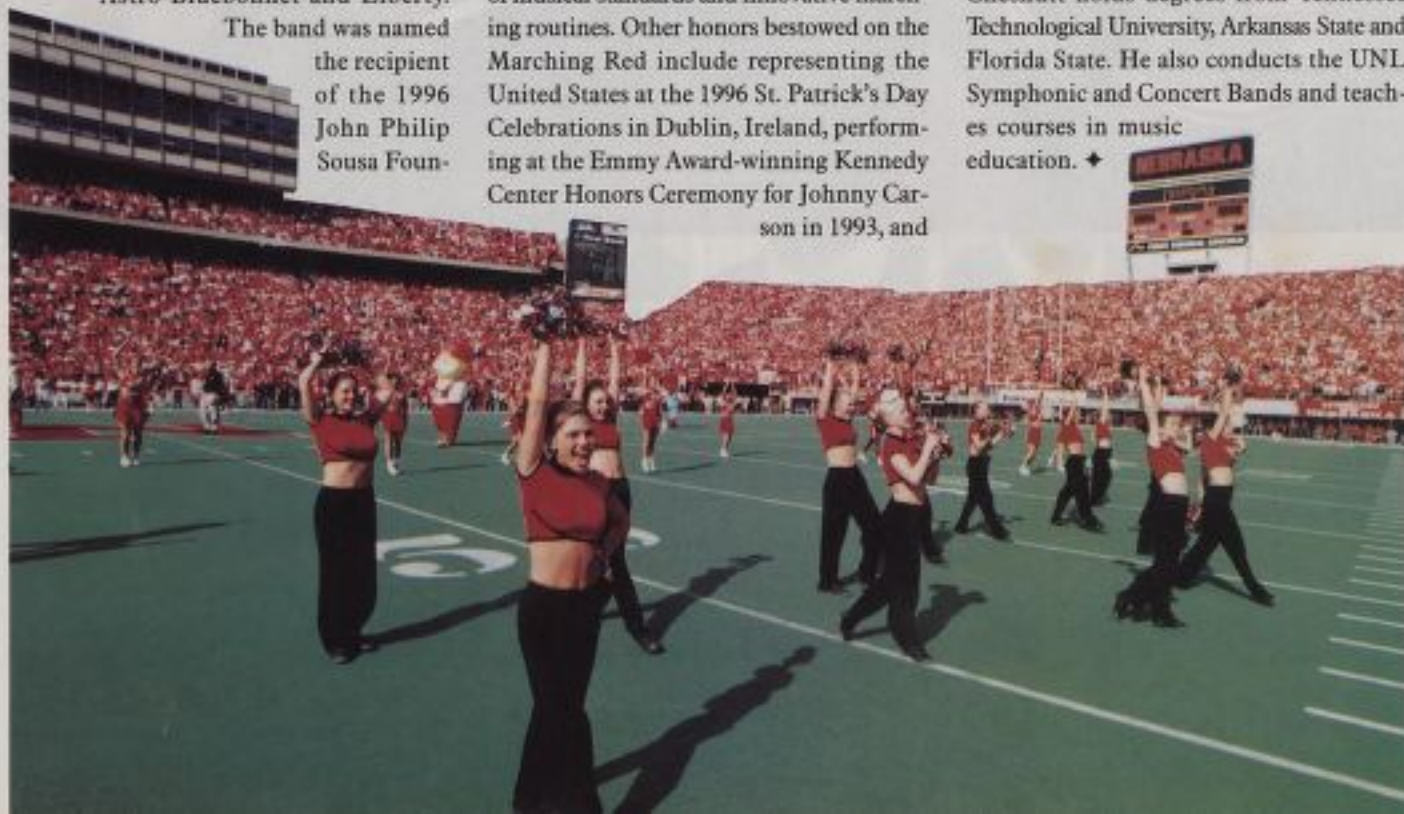


Dr. Rod Chesnutt
Nebraska Band
Director

dation's Sudler Trophy, awarded each year to the marching band that has demonstrated the highest

of musical standards and innovative marching routines. Other honors bestowed on the Marching Red include representing the United States at the 1996 St. Patrick's Day Celebrations in Dublin, Ireland, performing at the Emmy Award-winning Kennedy Center Honors Ceremony for Johnny Carson in 1993, and

the "Best Dressed Band Award," presented to the band by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Designers in 1983. The Cornhusker Band is directed by Dr. Rod Chesnutt. Before joining the UNL School of Music faculty in 1995, Dr. Chesnutt taught in public schools in Arkansas and was a graduate assistant with the Marching Chiefs at Florida State. Dr. Chesnutt holds degrees from Tennessee Technological University, Arkansas State and Florida State. He also conducts the UNL Symphonic and Concert Bands and teaches courses in music education. ♦



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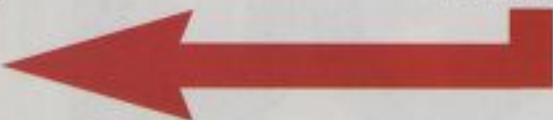
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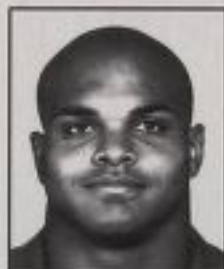
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Dan Alexander
I-Back



Derek Allen
Defensive Tackle

MEET THE CORNHUSKERS

Opposing quarter-
backs need
only to look left to
find trouble, in the
person of junior left
rush end Mike
Rucker.



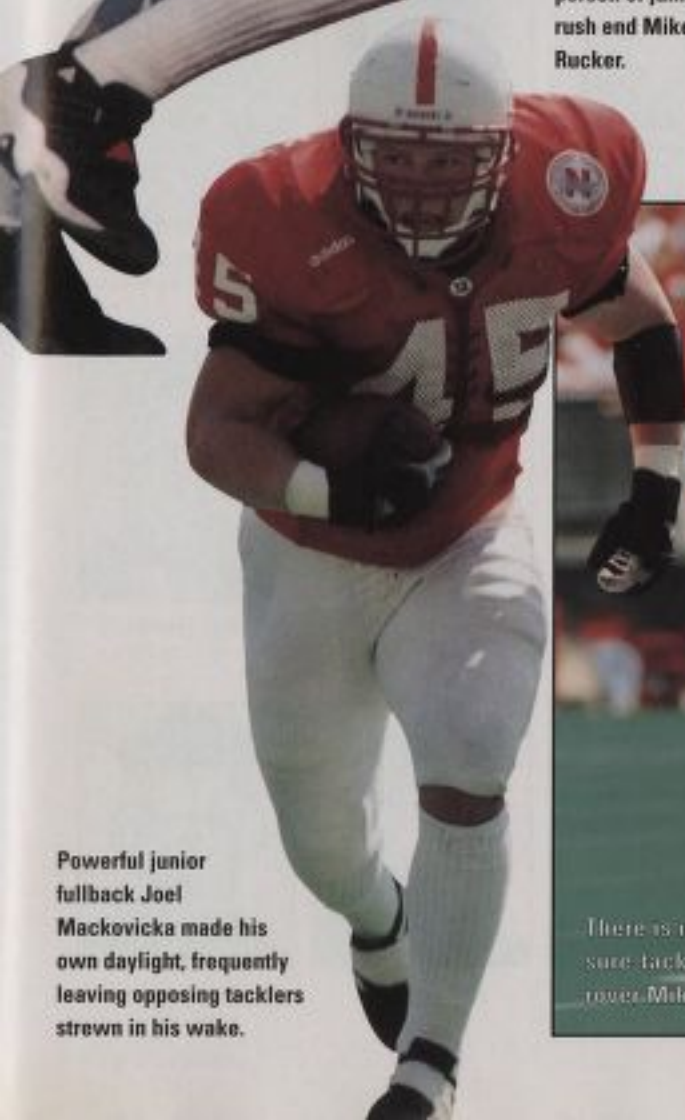
Eric Anderson
Offensive Tackle



Josh Anderson
Left Cornerback



Sean Applegate
Wingback



Powerful junior
fullback Joel
Mackovicka made his
own daylight, frequently
leaving opposing tacklers
strewn in his wake.



There is no escaping the
sure tackling of sophomore
corner Mike Brown.

CONTINUED



MEET THE CORNHUSKERS CONTINUED



Rod Baker
Will Linebacker



Matt Baldwin
Center



Sasho Becvarovski
Tight End



Jason Benes
Rover



Kris Brown
Place-kicker



Lance Brown
Wingback



Mike Brown
Rover



Ralph Brown II
Right Cornerback



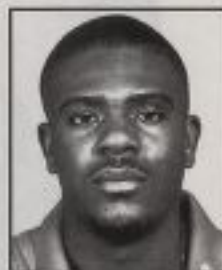
Correll Buckhalter
I-Back



Ben Buettenback
Mike Linebacker



Tim Carpenter
Tight End



Kenny Cheatham
Split End



Monte Christo
Quarterback



Jeff Clausen
Offensive Tackle



Josh Cobb
Fullback



Matt Davison
Split End



T.J. DeBates
Tight End



Brandon Drum
Defensive Tackle/DS



Demond Finister
Right Cornerback



Clint Finley
Free Safety



Craig Fischer
Split End



Eric Fischer
Free Safety



Jay Foreman
Mike Linebacker



Russell Froehlich
Sam Linebacker



Scott Frost
Quarterback



Lonnie Fulton
Tight End



Jay Gates
Right Cornerback



Ben Gessford
Offensive Guard



Ahman Green
I-Back



Billy Haafke
Split End

CONTINUED

*There's A Name For Champions That Go
Undefeated, Capture Conference Titles And Make
Countless Trips To The Orange Bowl.*

CORNHUSKERS.

Good luck to the Cornhuskers in their 17th Orange Bowl appearance. And thank you Coach Osborne for all the hard work, determination and commitment you've shown throughout the years. You'll always be No. 1 in our hearts!



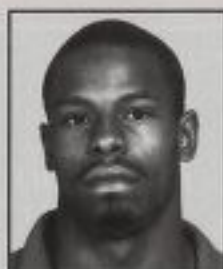
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MEET THE CORNHUSKERS CONTINUED



Dan Hadenfedt
Place-kicker



Brandon Harrison
Left Cornerback



Aaron Havlovic
Center



Kyle Henson
Offensive Guard/DS



Josh Heskew
Center



Russ Hochstein
Offensive Guard



Quint Hogrefe
Sam Linebacker



Matt Hoskinson
Offensive Guard/Center



Julius Jackson
Will Linebacker



Sheldon Jackson
Tight End



Vershan Jackson
Tight End



Eric Johnson
Will Linebacker



Marcus Johnson
Offensive Guard



Adam Julch
Offensive Tackle



Loran Kaiser
Defensive Tackle



Chad Kelsay
Left Rush End



Ben Kingston
Fullback



Josh Kohl
Will Linebacker



Jesse Kosch
Punter



Bill Lafleur
Punter



Jeff Lake
Split End



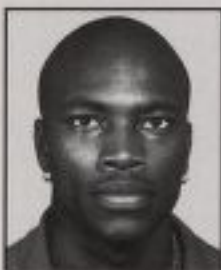
Billy Legate
Fullback



Curt Lenner
Right Rush End



Gregg List
Rover



Frankie London
Quarterback



Joel Makovicka
Fullback



Octavious McFarlin
Will Linebacker



Willie Miller
Fullback



Brandon Mooberry
Left Rush End



Bobby Newcombe
Wingback

CONTINUED



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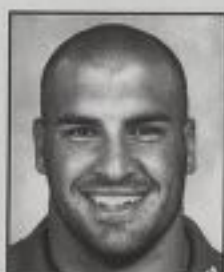
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MEET THE CORNHUSKERS CONTINUED



Tony Ortiz
Sam Linebacker



Jason Peter
Defensive Tackle



Jerome Peterson
Left Cornerback



Carlos Polk
Mike Linebacker



Fred Pollack
Offensive Tackle



Brandon Quindt
Rover



Ted Retzlaff
Place-kicker



Khari Reynolds
Right Cornerback



Mike Rucker
Left Rush End



Jason Schwab
Offensive Tackle



Doug Seaman
Center



Brian Shaw
Sam Linebacker



James Sherman
Offensive Guard



Jay Sims
I-Back



Erwin Swiney
Left Cornerback



Aaron Taylor
Offensive Guard



Ross Tessoroff
Defensive Tackle



Travis Toline
Right Rush End



Mike Van Cleave
Offensive Tackle



Kyle Vanden Bosch
Left Rush End



Brandt Wade
Offensive Guard



Joe Walker
Left Cornerback



Eric Walther
Free Safety



Eric Warfield
Free Safety



Steve Warren
Defensive Tackle



Sean Wieting
Split End



Shevin Wiggins
Wingback



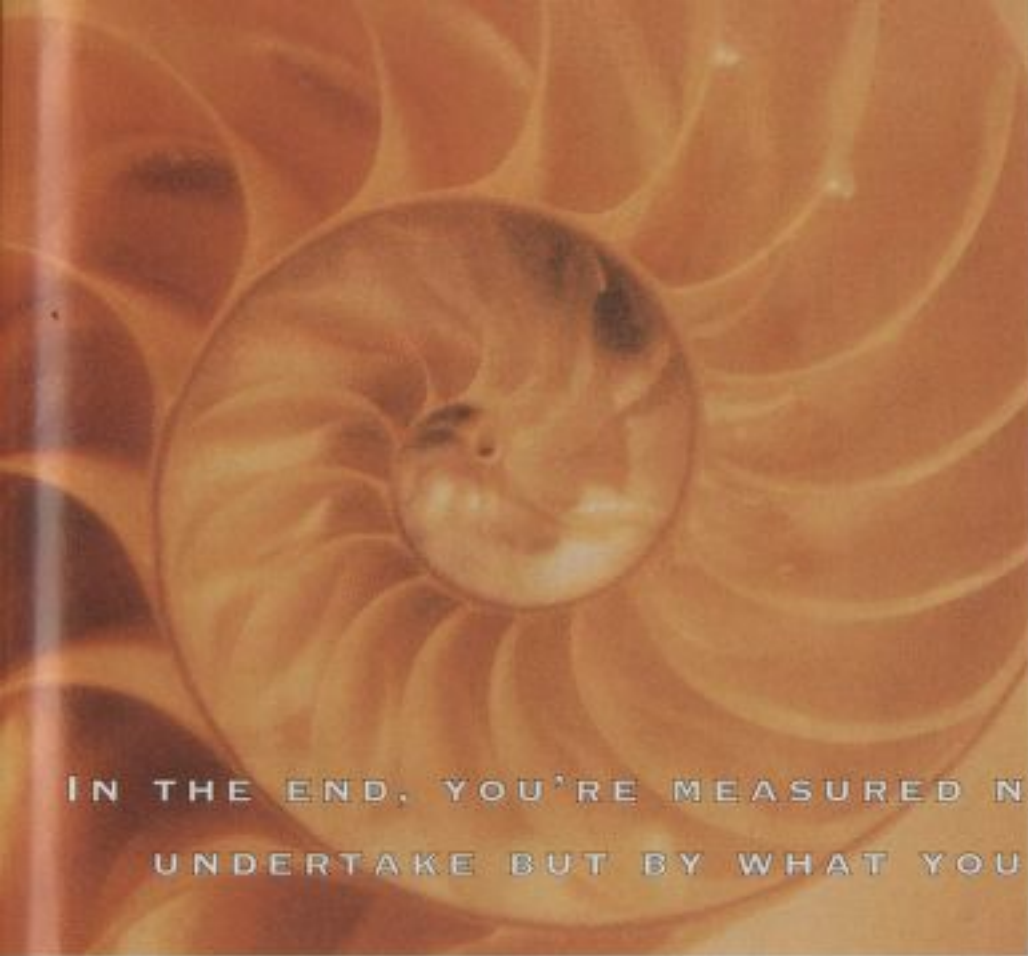
Jason Wiltz
Defensive Tackle



Grant Wistrom
Right Rush End



Jon Zatechka
Offensive Guard



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UNDERTAKE BUT BY WHAT YOU ACCOMPLISH.

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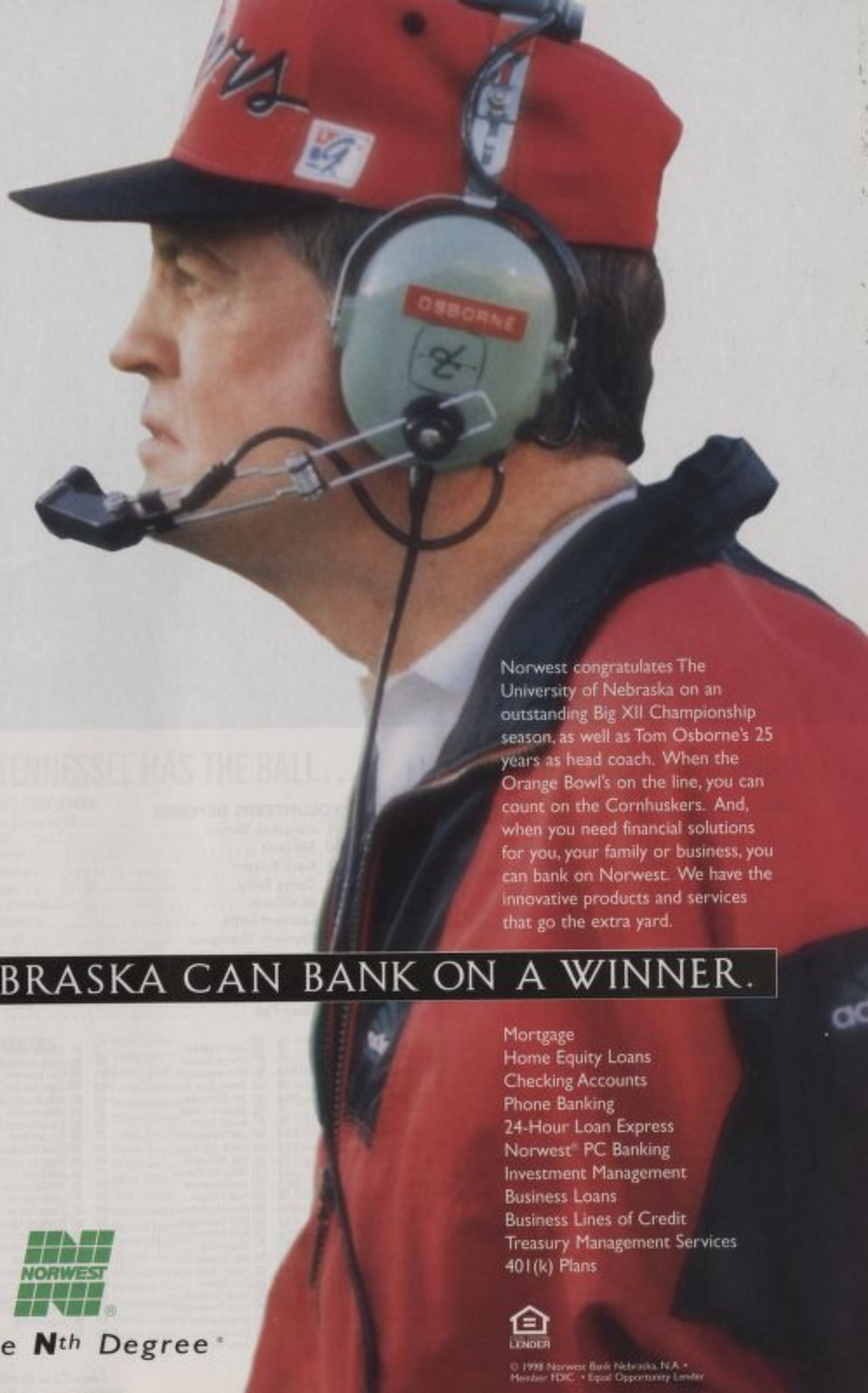
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NEBRASKA CORNHUSKERS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
38	Alexander, Dan	IB	6-0	250	Fr.	Wentzville, Mo.
95	Allen, Derek	DT	6-3	280	So.	Russellville, Ark.
89	Almanzar, Luis	DT	6-3	265	Fr.	Jersey City, N.J.
77	Altstadt, Steve	OG	6-5	260	Fr.	Fort Calhoun, Neb.
70	Anderson, Eric	OT	6-4	305	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb.
28	Anderson, Josh	LCB	5-8	175	Fr.	Wahoo, Neb.
94	Antholz, Travis	TE	6-4	225	So.	McDonald, Kan.
82	Applegate, Sean	WB	5-9	180	So.	Lincoln, Neb.
41	Baker, Rod	WLB	6-0	210	Fr.	Hastings, Neb.
52	Baldwin, Matt	C	6-1	280	So.	Arvada, Colo.
41	Becvarovski, Sasho	TE	6-4	250	Fr.	Crown Point, Ind.
24	Benes, Jason	Rov.	5-11	190	Sr.	Valparaiso, Neb.
20	Beveridge, Tom	SE	6-0	185	Fr.	Sutherland, Neb.
7	Boettner, Mic	Rov.	6-1	190	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
14	Booth, Dion	LCB	6-2	200	Fr.	Oceanside, Calif.
35	Brown, Kris	PK	5-10	205	Jr.	Southlake, Texas
21	Brown, Lance	WB	5-11	190	Jr.	Papillion, Neb.
14	Brown, Mike	Rov.	5-11	205	So.	Scottsdale, Ariz.
22	Brown, II, Ralph	RCB	5-10	180	So.	Hacienda Heights, Calif.
36	Buckhalter, Correll	IB	6-2	210	Fr.	Collins, Miss.
39	Buettenbeck, Ben	MLB	5-11	215	So.	Hastings, Neb.
56	Burton, Grant	SLB	6-0	200	Fr.	Shawnee, Kan.
48	Burrow, Jamie	MLB	6-2	240	Fr.	Ames, Iowa
90	Carpenter, Tim	TE	6-3	250	Sr.	Columbus, Neb.
6	Cheatham, Kenny	SE	6-4	205	Jr.	Phoenix, Ariz.
9	Christo, Monte	QB	6-0	200	Jr.	Kearney, Neb.
	Cielocha, Chris	FB	5-11	200	Fr.	Columbus, Neb.
68	Clausen, Jeff	OT	6-6	310	So.	Dixon, Ill.
42	Cobb, Josh	FB	5-11	230	Jr.	Wallace, Neb.
92	Cotten, Tyler	SE	5-10	185	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
15	Coyne, Jon	MLB	6-4	205	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
11	Crouch, Eric	QB	6-0	190	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
3	Davison, Matt	SE	6-1	180	Fr.	Tecumseh, Neb.
85	DeBates, T.J.	TE	6-3	235	So.	Stewartville, Minn.
10	Denney, Luke	WB	6-0	200	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
76	Diekmann, Billy	OT	6-4	295	Fr.	Cheney, Neb.
58	Drum, Brandon	DT/DS	6-3	275	So.	Columbus, Neb.
33	Ebke, Mitch	FS	6-1	180	Fr.	Fairbury, Neb.
4	Evans, DeAngelo	IB	5-9	215	So.	Wichita, Kan.
36	Finister, Demond	RCB	5-10	175	Fr.	Boys Town, Neb.
20	Finley, Clint	FS	5-11	200	Fr.	Cuero, Texas
83	Fischer, Craig	SE	6-0	180	So.	Leigh, Neb.
38	Fischer, Eric	FS	5-11	190	Fr.	Leigh, Neb.
44	Foreman, Jay	MLB	6-1	235	Jr.	Eden Prairie, Minn.
29	Friesen, Pat	WB	5-11	175	Fr.	Henderson, Neb.
43	Froehlich, Russell	SLB	6-0	215	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
7	Frost, Scott	QB	6-3	220	Sr.	Wood River, Neb.
84	Fujan, Paul	SE	5-10	165	Fr.	Wahoo, Neb.
97	Fulton, Lonnie	TE	6-5	250	Fr.	Grand Island, Neb.
18	Gates, Jay	RCB	6-0	185	Sr.	Aurora, Colo.
72	Gessford, Ben	OG	6-2	260	Jr.	Lincoln, Neb.
8	Gibson, John	WB	5-11	185	Fr.	Papillion, Neb.
27	Giles, Marcus	IB	5-11	185	Fr.	Millford, Conn.
77	Gill, Bobby	DT	6-0	265	So.	Lincoln, Neb.
46	Gragert, Nick	FB	6-2	215	Fr.	Columbus, Neb.
30	Green, Ahman	IB	6-0	215	Jr.	Omaha, Neb.
46	Green, Mike	OT	6-3	255	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
97	Grummert, Matt	RR	6-2	225	Fr.	Fairbury, Neb.
53	Gustafson, Chris	WLB	6-2	205	Fr.	Gallup, N.M.
80	Haafke, Billy	SE	5-11	190	Jr.	South Sioux City, Neb.
17	Hadenfeldt, Dan	PK	5-11	195	So.	Des Moines, Iowa
45	Hamik, Brad	FS	6-0	180	Fr.	Hawarden, Iowa
2	Harrison, Brandon	LCB	6-0	175	Jr.	Gainesville, Texas
78	Havlovic, Aaron	C	6-3	270	So.	Ocala, Fla.
51	Henson, Kyle	OG/DS	6-1	290	Sr.	Waverly, Neb.
59	Heskew, Josh	C	6-3	280	Jr.	Yukon, Okla.
75	Hochstein, Russ	OG	6-3	265	Fr.	Hartington, Neb.
49	Hogrefe, Quint	SLB	5-11	210	Jr.	Auburn, Neb.
62	Hoskinson, Matt	OG/C	6-1	280	Sr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
27	Ickes, Matt	RCB	5-9	185	Fr.	Page, Neb.
50	Jackson, Julius	WLB	6-0	230	So.	Gainesville, Texas
88	Jackson, Sheldon	TE	6-4	245	Jr.	Diamond Bar, Calif.
34	Jackson, Vershan	TE	6-0	240	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
1	Johnson, Eric	WLB	6-0	200	Jr.	Phoenix, Ariz.
56	Johnson, Marcus	OG	6-4	290	So.	Oceanside, Calif.
18	Johnson, Nate	WB	5-11	170	Fr.	Wood River, Neb.
69	Julch, Adam	OT	6-5	310	So.	Omaha, Neb.
91	Kaiser, Loran	DT	6-5	255	Fr.	Farwell, Neb.
57	Kelsay, Chad	LR	6-3	250	Jr.	Auburn, Neb.
22	Kingston, Ben	FB	6-1	230	So.	Omaha, Neb.
87	Kobus, Chad	TE	6-3	220	So.	Columbus, Neb.
47	Kohl, Josh	WLB	6-1	220	So.	Hastings, Neb.
76	Kollmorgen, Kyle	OT	6-4	275	Fr.	Lincoln, Neb.
19	Kosch, Jesse	P	6-0	190	Sr.	Columbus, Neb.
23	Lafleur, Bill	P	5-11	200	Jr.	Norfolk, Neb.
89	Lake, Jeff	SE	6-4	210	Sr.	Columbus, Neb.
40	Legate, Billy	FB	5-11	225	Jr.	Clearwater, Neb.
82	Lenner, Curt	RR	6-3	225	Sr.	Filley, Neb.
29	List, Gregg	Rov.	6-0	200	So.	Valentine, Neb.
1	London, Frankie	QB	6-0	180	So.	Lake Charles, La.
28	Long, Chace	PK	6-0	200	Fr.	Wahoo, Neb.
45	Makovichka, Joel	FB	5-11	235	Jr.	Brainard, Neb.
4	McFarlin, Octavious	WLB	5-11	200	Sr.	Bastrop, Texas
78	McGinn, Matt	OT	6-5	240	Fr.	Merna, Neb.
27	McGraw, Greg	FS	5-8	200	So.	Millville, N.J.
81	McKee, Jake	TE	6-1	220	Fr.	Goodland, Kan.
38	Mehl, Levi	SLB	6-0	190	Fr.	Crete, Neb.
78	Milius, Tom	DT	6-3	260	So.	Lincoln, Neb.
15	Miller, Willie	FB	6-0	235	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
93	Mooberry, Brandon	LR	6-5	240	Fr.	Lexington, Neb.
8	Morro, Brian	P	5-9	170	Jr.	Middletown, N.J.
43	Murphy, John	TE	6-3	235	Fr.	Crawford, Neb.
	Nelson, Casey	DT	6-1	230	Fr.	Newman Grove, Neb.
12	Newcombe, Bobby	WB	6-0	185	Fr.	Albuquerque, N.M.
37	Ortiz, Tony	SLB	6-0	215	So.	Waterbury, Conn.
41	Penny, Jon	MLB	6-2	220	Fr.	Lawrence, Kan.
55	Peter, Jason	DT	6-5	285	Sr.	Locust, N.J.
11	Peterson, Jerome	LCB	5-7	185	So.	Port Allen, La.
37	Piening, Hank	FB	6-2	205	Fr.	Lincoln, Neb.
13	Polk, Carlos	MLB	6-3	245	Fr.	Rockford, Ill.
73	Pollack, Fred	OT	6-4	305	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
68	Preister, Ryan	OT	6-1	280	Fr.	Humphrey, Neb.
10	Quindt, Brandon	Rov.	6-0	200	Fr.	Scottsbluff, Neb.
58	Raiola, Dominic	C	6-3	300	Fr.	Honolulu, Hawaii
23	Raymond, Steve	SLB	6-0	205	So.	Gering, Neb.
13	Retzlaff, Ted	PK	6-0	180	Sr.	Walton, Neb.
9	Reynolds, Khari	RCB	5-10	175	Fr.	Mays Landing, N.J.
34	Roth, Brandon	WLB	6-2	225	Fr.	Millford, Neb.
86	Roy, Derrick	TE	6-3	240	Jr.	Inglewood, Calif.
84	Rucker, Mike	LR	6-6	250	Jr.	St. Joseph, Mo.
16	Rundy, Jay	QB	6-0	185	Fr.	Elkhorn, Neb.
50	Rutherford, Jon	OG	6-3	270	Fr.	Midwest City, Okla.
80	Ryan, Eric	RR	6-1	225	So.	Overton, Neb.
79	Saalfeld, Chris	OG	6-2	260	Fr.	North Bend, Neb.
65	Schwab, Jason	OT	6-1	300	So.	Eagan, Minn.
54	Seaman, Doug	C	6-1	280	Sr.	Bellevue, Neb.
46	Shaw, Brian	SLB	6-1	215	So.	Deweese, Neb.
63	Sherman, James	OG	6-2	300	So.	LaVerne, Calif.
78	Siebert, Scott	RR	6-4	235	Fr.	Columbus, Neb.
31	Sims, Jay	IB	6-1	220	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
25	Soucie, Travis	IB	5-11	195	Fr.	Hastings, Neb.
48	Stanislav, Jeremy	FB	6-0	205	Fr.	Prague, Neb.
35	Svoboda, Ryan	SLB	6-1	215	Fr.	David City, Neb.
16	Swinney, Erwin	LCB	6-1	180	Fr.	Lincoln, Neb.
16	Tack, Chuck	PK/P	6-4	195	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
77	Tansey, Jim	OT	6-2	305	Fr.	Cranford, N.J.
67	Taylor, Aaron	OG	6-1	305	Sr.	Wichita Falls, Texas
31	Terrio, Nick	MLB	6-0	200	Fr.	Laguna Beach, Calif.
79	Tessendorf, Ross	DT	6-1	275	Jr.	Columbus, Neb.
20	Tillery, Alik	LCB	5-11	190	Fr.	Brussels, Belgium
92	Toline, Travis	RR	6-3	245	Jr.	Wahoo, Neb.
12	Turner, Arion	FS	5-10	160	Fr.	Los Angeles, Calif.
48	Tuttle, Chad	MLB	6-0	210	Fr.	Wahoo, Neb.
83	Van Boening, Simon	WLB	6-2	210	Fr.	Fairfield, Neb.
71	Van Cleave, Mike	OT	6-2	290	Sr.	Huffman, Texas
83	Vanden Bosch, Kyle	LR	6-4	235	Fr.	Larchwood, Iowa
26	Vanderhoef, Casey	WB	5-10	195	Fr.	Alpine, Utah
52	Vedral, Mark	SLB	6-1	205	Fr.	Gregory, S.D.
57	Volk, Dave	OT	6-5	275	Fr.	Battle Creek, Neb.
61	Wade, Brandt	OG	6-2	290	Jr.	Springfield, Texas
25	Walker, Joe	LCB	5-10	190	Fr.	Arlington, Texas
32	Walther, Eric	FS	6-0	180	Jr.	Juniata, Neb.
94	Wardyn, Brandon	LR	6-3	230	Fr.	Farwell, Neb.
3	Warfield, Eric	FS	6-0	195	Sr.	Texarkana, Ark.
96	Warren, Steve	DT	6-1	295	So.	Springfield, Mo.
24	White, Dan	IB	5-9	185	Fr.	Green Bay, Wis.
85	Wichmann, J.P.	RR	6-5	220	Fr.	Shawnee, Kan.
33	Wieting, Sean	SE	5-9	190	Sr.	Tualatin, Ore.
5	Wiggins, Shevin	WB	5-11	190	Jr.	Palmetto, Fla.
99	Wiltz, Jason	DT	6-3	310	Jr.	New Orleans, La.
98	Wistrom, Grant	RR	6-5	255	Sr.	Webb City, Mo.
81	Wistrom, Tracey	TE	6-5	205	Fr.	Webb City, Mo.
10	Woodward, Wes	LCB	5-9	175	Fr.	Omaha, Neb.
64	Zatechka, Jon	OG	6-2	290	Sr.	Lincoln, Neb.



Norwest congratulates The University of Nebraska on an outstanding Big XII Championship season, as well as Tom Osborne's 25 years as head coach. When the Orange Bowl's on the line, you can count on the Cornhuskers. And, when you need financial solutions for you, your family or business, you can bank on Norwest. We have the innovative products and services that go the extra yard.

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WHEN NEBRASKA HAS THE BALL...

CORNHUSKERS OFFENSE

89	Jeff Lake	SE
73	Fred Pollack	LT
67	Aaron Taylor	LG
59	Josh Heskew	C
64	Jon Zatechka	RG
70	Eric Anderson	RT
90	Tim Carpenter	TE
7	Scott Frost	QB
45	Joel Makovicka	FB
30	Ahman Green	IB
14	Lance Brown	WB

VOLUNTEERS DEFENSE

91	Jonathan Brown	LE
50	Bill Duff	LT
97	Buck Buxton	RT
22	Corey Terry	RE
27	Al Wilson	LLB
1	Leonard Little	MLB
46	Raynoch Thompson	RLB
23	Dwayne Goodrich	LCB
9	Tori Noel	SS
30	Cory Gaines	FS
13	Terry Fair	RCB

THE CORNHUSKERS

1	Eric Johnson	WLB	18	Jay Gates	RCB	38	Dan Alexander	IB	59	Josh Heskew	C	81	Tracey Wistrom	TE
1	Frankie London	QB	19	Jesse Knoch	P	38	Eric Fischer	FS	61	Brandt Wade	OG	82	Sean Applegate	WB
2	Brandon Harrison	LCB	20	Clint Finley	FS	39	Ben Burthenback	MLB	62	Matt Haskinson	OG/C	82	Curt Lennars	RR
3	Matt Davison	SE	21	Mike Brown	ROV	40	Billy Legate	FB	63	James Sheeman	OG	83	Craig Fischer	SE
3	Eric Werfield	FS	22	Ralph Brown II	RCB	41	Rod Baker	WLB	64	Jon Zatechka	OG	83	Kyle Vanden Bosch	LR
4	Octavious McFarlin	WLB	22	Ben Kingston	FB	41	Sasha Bocharovski	TE	65	Jason Schwab	OT	84	Mike Rucker	LR
5	Sherin Wiggins	P	23	Bill Laflour	P	42	Josh Cobb	FB	67	Aaron Taylor	OG	85	T.J. DoBates	TE
6	Kenny Cheatham	SE	23	Steve Raymond	SLB	43	Russell Froehlich	SLB	68	Jeff Clausen	OT	86	Derrick Roy	TE
7	Scott Frost	QB	24	Jason Benos	R	44	Jay Foreman	MLB	69	Adam Julch	OT	87	Chad Kobus	TE
8	John Gibson	WB	25	Travis Saucie	IB	45	Joel Makovicka	FB	70	Eric Anderson	OT	88	Sheldon Jackson	TE
8	Brian Moore	P	25	Joe Walker	LCB	46	Brian Shaw	SLB	71	Mike Van Cleave	OT	89	Jeff Lake	SE
9	Monte Christo	QB	27	Greg McGraw	FS	47	Josh Kohl	WLB	72	Ben Gessford	OG	90	Tim Carpenter	TE
9	Khari Reynolds	RCB	28	Josh Anderson	LCB	48	Jeremy Stanislaw	FB	73	Fred Pollack	OT	91	Loran Kaiser	DT
10	Brandon Guindt	R	29	Greg List	R	48	Chad Tuttle	MLB	75	Russ Hochstein	OG	92	Travis Tolme	RR
11	Jerome Peterson	LCB	30	Ahman Green	IB	49	Quint Hogreale	SLB	76	Billy Diekmann	OT	93	Brandon Mooberry	LR
12	Bobby Newcombe	WB	31	Jay Sims	IB	50	Julius Jackson	WLB	77	Kyle Kollmorgen	OT	94	Travis Artholtz	TE
13	Carlos Polk	MLB	32	Eric Walther	FS	51	Kyle Henson	OG/OS	77	Bobby Gill	OT	94	Brandon Wardyn	LR
13	Ted Retzlaff	PK	33	Mitch Ebke	FS	52	Matt Baldwin	C	77	Jim Tansy	OT	95	Allen Derek	DT
14	Lance Brown	WB	33	Sean Wiering	SE	52	Mark Vedral	SLB	78	Aaron Havlovic	C	96	Steve Warren	DT
15	Willie Miller	FB	34	Vernon Jackson	TE	54	Doug Seaman	C	78	Tom Milas	DT	97	Lennie Fulton	TE
16	Jay Rusty	QB	35	Kris Brown	PK	55	Jason Pater	DT	78	Scott Sienbarn	RR	97	Matt Grummett	RR
16	Erwin Swiney	LCB	36	Correll Buckhalter	IB	56	Marcus Johnson	FB	79	Ross Tessoard	OT	98	Grant Wiaters	RR
17	Dan Hadenfeldt	PK	37	Tom Ortiz	SLB	57	Chad Kelsay	LR	80	Billy Haeffke	SE	99	Jason Wiltz	DT
			37	Hank Piening	FB	58	Brandon Drum	DT/OS	80	Eric Ryan	RR			
						58	Dominic Reisle	C	81	Jake McKee	TE			

ALWAYS A PART OF THE GAME PLAN.



WHEN TENNESSEE HAS THE BALL...

VOLUNTEERS OFFENSE

6 Jeremane Copeland	SE
82 Eric Diogu	TE
67 Chad Clifton	LT
68 Spencer Riley	LG
70 Trey Teague	C
75 Mercedes Hamilton	RG
52 Cosey Coleman	RT
12 Marcus Nash	WR
37 Peerless Price	WR
16 Peyton Manning	QB
31 Jamal Lewis	TB
24 Shawn Bryson	FB

CORNHUSKERS DEFENSE

84 Mike Rucker	LR
99 Jason Wiltz	DT
55 Jason Peter	DT
98 Grant Wistrom	RR
37 Tony Ortiz	SLB
44 Jay Foreman	MLB
4 Octavious McFarlin	WLB
16 Erwin Swiney	LCB
3 Eric Warfield	FS
21 Mike Brown	ROV
22 Ralph Brown	RCB

THE VOLUNTEERS

1 Leonard Little	LB/DE	19 Mark Levine	RB	45 Jonathan Sweet	LB	70 Trey Teague	C	Will Bartholomew	RB
2 Fred White	DB	20 Travis Henry	RB	46 Reynold Thompson	LB	71 Brent Beavers	DE	Edward Butler	LB
3 Brian Darden	RB	20 Brian Lynch	P	47 Matt Blankenship	LB	72 Jarvis Read	OG	Reggie Coleman	DT
4 Jeff Hall	PK	22 Corey Terry	DE	48 Jeremy Fitzgerald	RB	75 Mercedes Hamilton	OG	Phillip Crosby	RB
5 Craig Sanford	PK	23 Dwayne Goodrich	DB	48 Jerrod Hayden	LB	77 Josh Tucker	DT	John Finlayson	TE
6 Jeremane Copeland	WR	24 Shawn Bryson	RB	50 Bill Duff	DT	78 Will Newman	C	Maurice Fitzgerald	DB
7 Deon Grant	DB	25 Travis Stephens	RB	51 Kevin Gregory	DS	81 Benjie Shuler	WR	Bernard Gooden	OG
8 Chris Hogue	PK/P	26 Shane Bagnaud	DB	52 Cosey Coleman	DT	82 Eric Diogu	TE	Bobby Graham	WR
9 Teri Noel	DB	27 Al Wilson	LB	53 Toby Champion	OG	83 Tyrone Graham	WR	Andre James	LB
10 Benson Scott	H	29 Mikki Allen	DB	54 Diron Robinson	OG	85 Anthony Hampton	LB	Neil Johnson	TE
11 Robert Loudermilk	P	30 Cory Gaines	DB	55 Ron Green	DT	87 David Martin	WR	Andre Lott	DB
12 Marcus Nash	WR	31 Jamal Lewis	RB	57 Eric Brown	LB	88 Andy McCullough	WR	Ayan Martin	LB
13 Terry Fair	DB	33 Derrick Edmonds	RB	58 Darwin Walker	DT	89 Kenny Smith	DE	Eric Parker	WR
14 Cedrick Wilson	WR	34 Steve Johnson	DB	59 Sam Pinner	C	90 Graff Corby	WR	Billy Ratliff	DT
15 Tim Sewell	DB	35 Shawn Johnson	LB	60 Matt Goodin	DT	91 Jonathan Brown	DE	Dominique Stevenson	RB
16 Peyton Manning	QB	36 Michael Traa	DB	63 Chris West	DT	92 Jeff Coleman	DE	Kevin Taylor	WR
17 Tee Martin	DB	37 Peerless Price	WR	64 Jason Myers	DS	93 Shaun Ellis	DE	Burney Weazy	QB
18 Gerald Griffin	DB	41 Chris Ramsey	RB	65 Robert Poole	DT	97 Buck Buxton	DT	Fred Weary	DT
		43 David Leaverton	P/PK	67 Chad Clifton	DT	98 Antron Peables	TE	Eric Westmoreland	LB
		44 Austin Kemp	LB	68 Spencer Riley	OG	99 DeAngelo Lloyd	DE		

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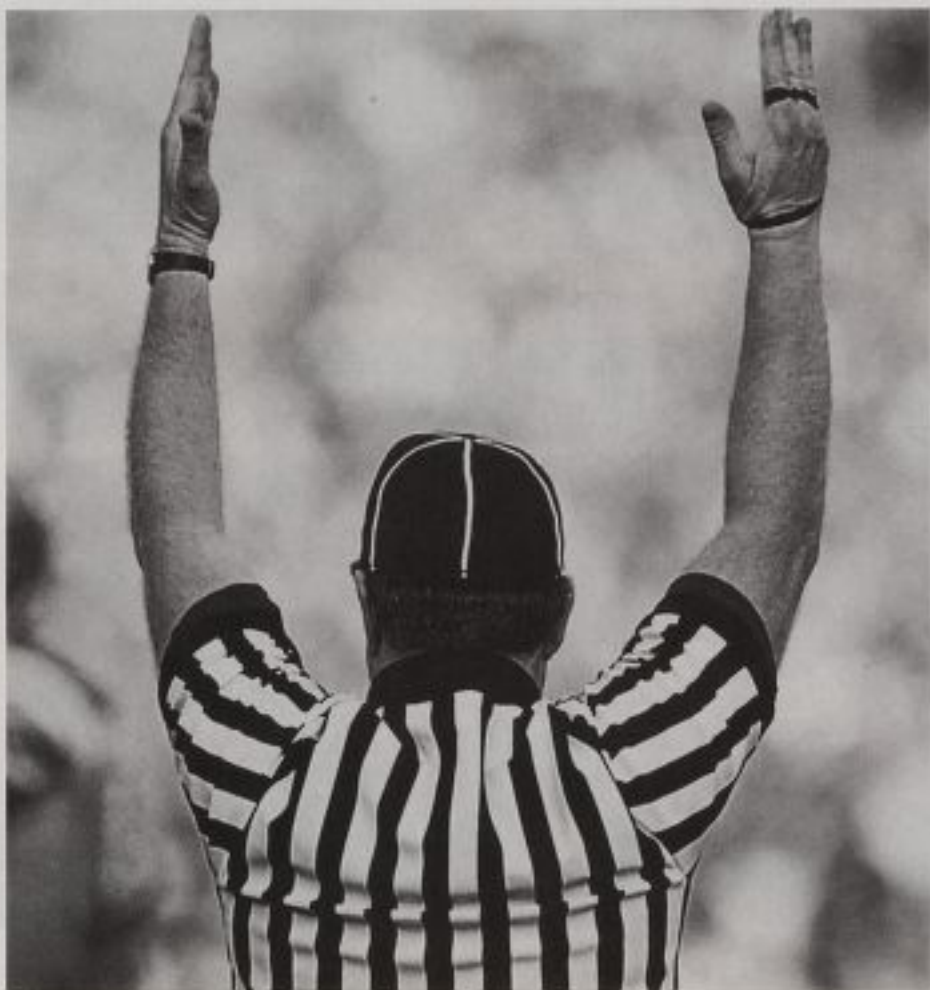
ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

TENNESSEE VOLUNTEERS

NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
29	Mikki Allen	DB	6-0	175	So.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
	Will Bartholomew	RB	6-1	228	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
71	Brent Beavers	DE	6-7	233	Sr.	Tazewell, Va.
26	Shane Begnaud	DB	6-1	195	Sr.	Lafayette, La.
47	Matt Blankenship	LB	5-10	215	So.	Friendsville, Tenn.
57	Eric Brown	LB	6-1	231	Sr.	Edmond, Okla.
91	Jonathan Brown	DE	6-4	245	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla.
24	Shawn Bryson	RB	6-1	212	Jr.	Franklin, N.C.
	Edward Butler	LB	6-4	230	Fr.	Huntsville, Ala.
97	Buck Buxton	DT	6-5	270	Sr.	Girard, Ga.
53	Toby Champion	OG	6-4	300	Fr.	Humboldt, Tenn.
67	Chad Clifton	OT	6-6	300	So.	Martin, Tenn.
52	Cosey Coleman	OT	6-5	320	Fr.	Clarkston, Ga.
92	Jeff Coleman	DE	6-4	242	Jr.	Gaffney, S.C.
	Reggie Coleman	OT	6-6	305	Fr.	Jonesboro, Ark.
6	Jeremaine Copeland	WR	6-2	210	Jr.	Harriman, Tenn.
90	Graff Corby	WR	6-3	197	Jr.	Knoxville, Tenn.
	Phillip Crosby	RB	6-1	243	Jr.	Bessemer City, N.C.
3	Brian Darden	RB	6-0	190	So.	Vicksburg, Miss.
82	Eric Diogu	TE	6-3	250	So.	Garland, Texas
50	Bill Duff	DT	6-3	265	Sr.	Delran, N.J.
33	Derrick Edmonds	RB	5-10	185	So.	Tampa, Fla.
93	Shaun Ellis	DE	6-4	260	So.	Anderson, S.C.
13	Terry Fair	DB	5-11	185	Sr.	Phoenix, Ariz.
	John Finlayson	TE	6-5	280	Fr.	Selmer, Tenn.
48	Jeremy Fitzgerald	RB	6-2	220	Jr.	Dayton, Tenn.
	Maurice Fitzgerald	DB	5-10	180	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
30	Cory Gaines	DB	5-11	185	Sr.	Baton Rouge, La.
	Bernard Gooden	OG	6-3	320	Fr.	Bradenton, Fla.
60	Matt Goodin	DT	6-0	255	Jr.	Englewood
23	Dwayne Goodrich	DB	6-0	180	So.	Oak Lawn, Ill.
	Bobby Graham	WR	6-2	185	Fr.	Statesville, N.C.
83	Tyrone Graham	WR	5-9	160	Fr.	High Point, N.C.
7	Deon Grant	DB	6-4	190	Fr.	Augusta, Ga.
55	Ron Green	DT	6-1	275	Jr.	Severna Park, Md.
51	Kevin Gregory	DS	6-4	270	So.	Union, S.C.
18	Gerald Griffin	DB	6-1	182	So.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
4	Jeff Hall	PK	6-0	182	Jr.	Winchester, Tenn.
75	Mercedes Hamilton	OG	6-3	295	Jr.	Waynesboro, Ga.
85	Anthony Hampton	LB	6-5	225	Jr.	Englewood, N.J.
48	Jerrold Hayden	LB	6-1	215	Fr.	Louisville, Ky.
20	Travis Henry	RB	5-10	212	Fr.	Frostproof, Fla.
8	Chris Hogue	PK/P	6-1	188	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
	Andre James	LB	6-3	195	Fr.	Harmony, N.C.
	Neil Johnson	TE	6-4	250	Fr.	Nashville, Tenn.
35	Shawn Johnson	LB	6-2	217	So.	Louisville, Ky.
34	Steve Johnson	DB	5-11	175	Jr.	Powder Springs, Ga.
44	Austin Kemp	LB	6-3	210	Fr.	Brentwood, Tenn.


NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	WT.	YR.	HOMETOWN
43	David Leaverton	P/PK	6-4	210	Fr.	Midland, Texas
19	Mark Levine	RB	5-11	189	Jr.	Dallas, Texas
31	Jamal Lewis	RB	6-1	220	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.
1	Leonard Little	LB/DE	6-3	247	Sr.	Asheville, N.C.
99	DeAngelo Lloyd	DE	6-6	220	Fr.	Charlotte, N.C.
	Andre Lott	DB	6-1	185	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
11	Robert Loudermilk	P	6-2	164	So.	Brentwood, Tenn.
20	Brian Lynch	P	6-0	185	Sr.	Nashville, Tenn.
16	Peyton Manning	QB	6-5	222	Sr.	New Orleans, La.
	Ayan Martin	LB	6-2	230	Fr.	Winchester, Tenn.
87	David Martin	WR	6-5	210	Fr.	Norfolk, Va., Tenn.
17	Tee Martin	QB	6-3	220	So.	Mobile, Ala.
88	Andy McCullough	WR	6-3	201	Sr.	Dayton, Ohio
64	Jason Myers	DS	6-0	236	Sr.	Huntingdon, Tenn.
12	Marcus Nash	WR	6-3	190	Sr.	Tulsa, Okla.
78	Will Newman	C	6-4	303	Jr.	New Market, Tenn.
9	Tori Noel	DB	6-0	197	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
	Eric Parker	WR	6-0	163	Fr.	Shorewood, Ill.
98	Antron Peebles	TE	6-3	247	Jr.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
59	Sam Pinner	C	6-3	280	Sr.	Memphis, Tenn.
65	Robert Poole	OT	6-3	291	Sr.	Birmingham, Ala.
37	Peerless Price	WR	6-0	183	Jr.	Dayton, Ohio
41	Chris Ramseur	RB	6-1	211	Fr.	Maiden, N.C.
	Billy Ratliff	DT	6-3	275	So.	Magnolia, Miss.
72	Jarvis Read	OG	6-5	290	Jr.	Marrero, La.
68	Spencer Riley	OG	6-3	289	So.	New Market, Tenn.
54	Diron Robinson	OG	6-3	295	Jr.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
5	Craig Sanford	PK	6-1	168	Sr.	Hermitage, Tenn.
10	Benson Scott	H	6-0	193	So.	Knoxville, Tenn.
15	Tim Sewell	DB	5-11	178	Jr.	Columbia, Tenn.
81	Benjie Shuler	WR	6-2	195	Sr.	Bryson City, N.C.
89	Kenny Smith	DE	6-6	265	Fr.	South Pittsburg, Tenn.
25	Travis Stephens	RB	5-9	185	Fr.	Clarksville, Tenn.
	Dominique Stevenson	RB	6-2	205	Fr.	Gaffney, S.C.
45	Jonathan Sweet	LB	6-0	207	So.	Alcoa, Tenn.
	Kevin Taylor	WR	6-1	175	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.
70	Trey Teague	C	6-5	287	Sr.	Jackson, Tenn.
22	Corey Terry	DE	6-3	260	Jr.	Warrenton, N.C.
46	Raynoch Thompson	LB	6-3	217	So.	New Orleans, La.
36	Michael Traa	DB	5-11	189	Sr.	Sarasota, Fla.
77	Josh Tucker	OT	6-4	290	So.	Asheville, N.C.
	Burney Veazey	QB	6-3	195	Fr.	Southaven, Miss.
58	Darwin Walker	DT	6-3	281	So.	Round O, S.C.
	Fred Weary	OT	6-5	260	Fr.	Montgomery, Ala.
63	Chris West	OT	6-3	265	So.	Rumford, Maine
	Eric Westnoreland	LB	6-0	210	So.	Jasper, Tenn.
2	Fred White	DB	5-11	185	So.	Griffin, Ga.
27	Al Wilson	LB	6-0	226	Jr.	Jackson, Tenn.
14	Cedrick Wilson	WR	6-0	165	Fr.	Memphis, Tenn.

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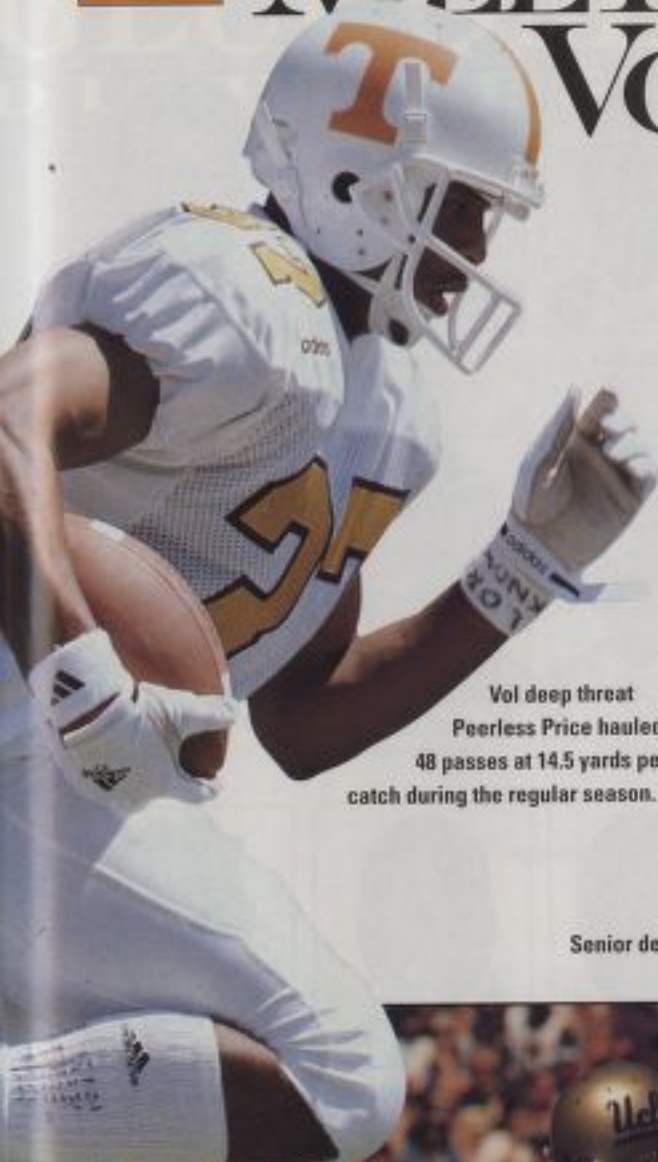
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MEET THE VOLUNTEERS



Vol deep threat
Peerless Price hauled in
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Mikki Allen
Defensive Back



Will Bartholomew
Running Back



Brent Beavers
Defensive End



Shane Begnaud
Defensive Back



Matt Blankenship
Linebacker



Eric Brown
Linebacker

Senior defensive end Jonathan Brown led the
SEC in sacks this season with 13.5.



Jeremaine Copeland
(58 catches for 732 yards) leads a
dangerous corps of Vol wide
receivers.





MEET THE VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED



Jonathan Brown
Defensive End



Shawn Bryson
Running Back



Edward Butler
Linebacker



Buck Buxton
Defensive Tackle



Toby Champion
Offensive Guard



Chad Clifton
Offensive Tackle



Cosey Coleman
Offensive Tackle



Jeff Coleman
Defensive End



Reggie Coleman
Offensive Tackle



Jeremaine Copeland
Wide Receiver



Graff Corby
Wide Receiver



Phillip Crosby
Running Back



Brian Darden
Running Back



Eric Diogu
Tight End



Bill Duff
Defensive Tackle



Derrick Edmonds
Running Back



Shaun Ellis
Defensive End



Terry Fair
Defensive Back



John Finlayson
Tight End



Jeremy Fitzgerald
Running Back



Maurice Fitzgerald
Defensive Back



Cory Gaines
Defensive Back



Bernard Gooden
Offensive Guard



Matt Goodin
Defensive Tackle



Dwayne Goodrich
Defensive Back



Bobby Graham
Wide Receiver



Tyrone Graham
Wide Receiver



Deon Grant
Defensive Back



Ron Green
Defensive Tackle



Kevin Gregory
Deep Snapper

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MEET THE VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED



Gerald Griffin
Defensive Back



Jeff Hall
Place-kicker



Mercedes Hamilton
Offensive Guard



Anthony Hampton
Linebacker



Jerrod Hayden
Linebacker



Chris Hogue
Place-kicker/Punter



Andre James
Linebacker



Neil Johnson
Tight End



Shawn Johnson
Linebacker



Steve Johnson
Defensive Back



Austin Kemp
Linebacker



David Leaverton
Punter



Mark Levine
Running Back



Jamal Lewis
Running Back



Leonard Little
Linebacker/
Defensive End



DeAngelo Lloyd
Defensive End



Andre Lott
Defensive Back



Robert Loudermilk
Punter



Brian Lynch
Punter



Peyton Manning
Quarterback



Ayan Martin
Linebacker



David Martin
Wide Receiver



Tee Martin
Quarterback



Andy McCullough
Wide Receiver



Jason Myers
Deep Snapper



Marcus Nash
Wide Receiver



Will Newman
Center



Tori Noel
Defensive Back



Eric Parker
Wide Receiver



Antron Peebles
Tight End

CONTINUED



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MEET THE VOLUNTEERS CONTINUED



Sam Pinner
Center



Robert Poole
Offensive Tackle



Peerless Price
Wide Receiver



Chris Ramseur
Running Back



Billy Ratliff
Defensive Tackle



Jarvis Rendo
Offensive Guard



Spencer Riley
Offensive Guard



Diron Robinson
Offensive Guard



Craig Sanford
Place-kicker



Benson Scott
Holder



Tim Sewell
Defensive Back



Benjie Shuler
Wide Receiver



Kenny Smith
Defensive End



Travis Stephens
Running Back



Dominique Stevenson
Running Back



Jonathan Sweet
Linebacker



Kevin Taylor
Wide Receiver



Trey Teague
Center



Corey Terry
Defensive End



Raynoch Thompson
Linebacker



Michael Traa
Defensive Back



Josh Tucker
Offensive Tackle



Burney Veazey
Quarterback



Darwin Walker
Defensive Tackle



Fred Weary
Defensive Tackle



Chris West
Defensive Tackle



Eric Westmoreland
Linebacker



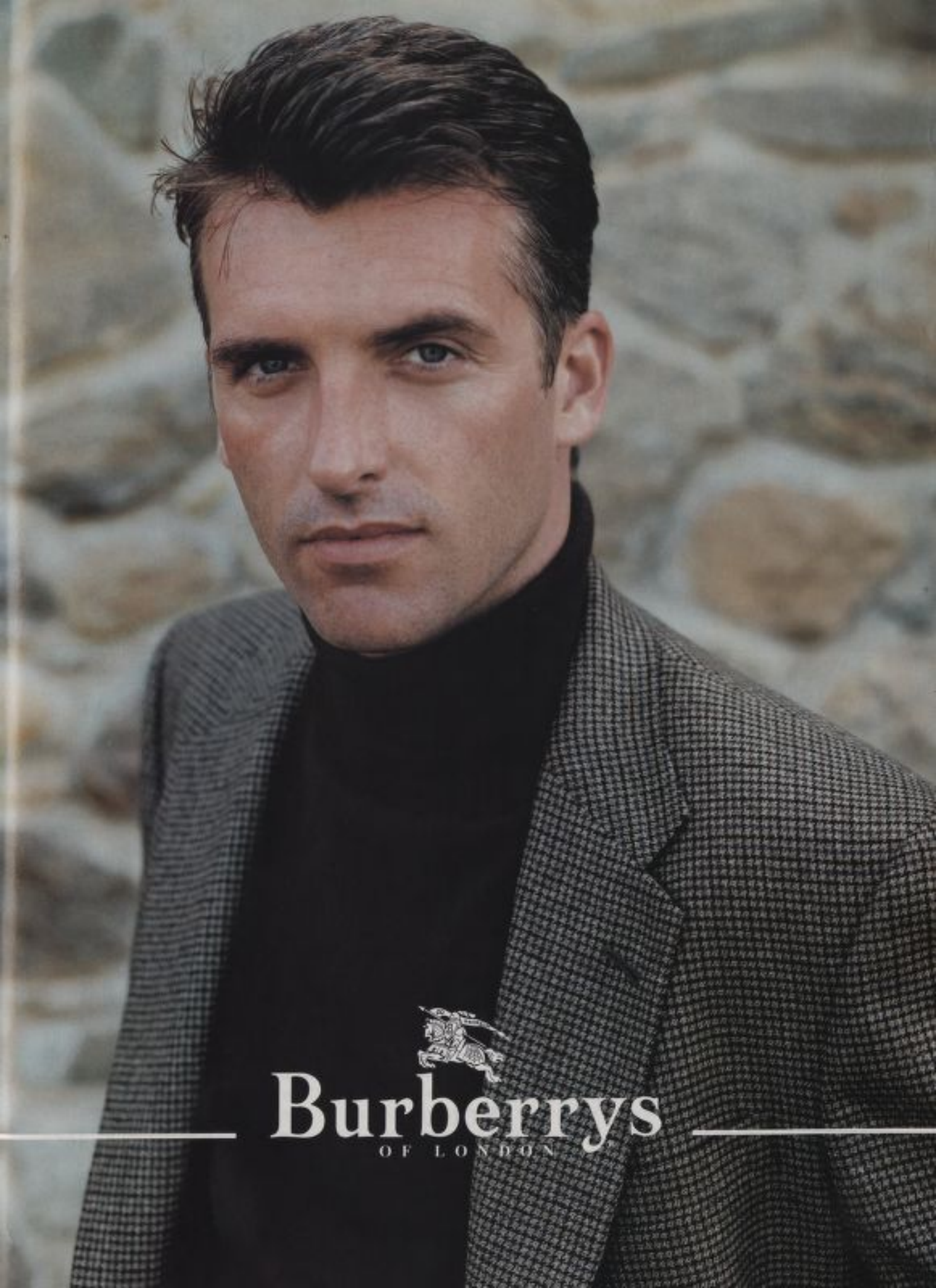
Fred White
Defensive Back



Al Wilson
Linebacker



Cedrick Wilson
Wide Receiver



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PHILLIP FULMER

Phillip Fulmer's stellar head coaching career took on a distinctive new glow in 1997, as he guided Tennessee to the Southeastern Conference championship and third place in both national polls.

In six years at the head of the Vols' program, Fulmer has compiled a record that the NCAA lists at the top of its career achievements for active coaches: 54 victories, 10 losses for a winning percentage of .844. No other Division I-A coach with at least five years service can match those numbers.

Fulmer's achievement of compiling an 11-1 record becomes even more remarkable considering the rugged gauntlet of opponents faced by the Vols. Tennessee's schedule was ranked toughest in the nation for quality of competition.

The SEC title carries special significance for the 47-year-old native of Winchester, Tenn., who played on the offensive line for the Vols then came back as an assistant coach before being promoted to head coach in 1992.

"Winning championships is always a goal when you're coaching football, and seeing this team become SEC champs makes it a very special year," Fulmer said.

Beginning in 1995, Fulmer's Vols have averaged 10.3 victories a year.

Pending the outcome of tonight's Orange Bowl game against Nebraska, they have a shot at moving up to No. 1 or 2 in the final polls. But Fulmer's work doesn't end after the Vols and Cornhuskers go at it. In fact, it just gets started, as Fulmer must then jump into the hectic, but critical, business of recruiting, an area in which he annually excels, as well as handle his responsibilities as head coach of the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco.

Under Fulmer, Tennessee has been uniformly explosive and exciting on offense and parsimonious on defense. The combination has produced crowd-pleasing spectacles that resulted in a national attendance record this past season. Neyland Stadium audiences averaged 106,538, smashing the mark previously owned by Michigan.



THE FULMER RECORD

YEAR	W	L	T	PCT.	BOWL
1992 Tennessee	4	0	0	1.000	Hall of Fame
1993 Tennessee	10	2	0	.833	Citrus
1994 Tennessee	8	4	0	.667	Gator
1995 Tennessee	11	1	0	.917	Citrus
1996 Tennessee	10	2	0	.833	Citrus
1997 Tennessee	11	1	0	.917	Orange
Totals:	54	10	0	.844	

The capability of the 1997 edition of the Orange and White was epitomized by the presence of two All-Americans, quarterback Peyton Manning and linebacker Leonard Little. The senior all-stars either captured or strongly contended for almost every individual honor available to players at their positions.

In his six seasons handling the reins as head coach, Fulmer has directed the Vols to a consistent upper-level standing among college football powerhouses. Almost every week Tennessee has been ranked among the nation's top 10 and has been placed among the top five teams 27 times.

In addition to coaching the Vols and handling the public relations responsibilities the job entails, Fulmer puts aside time in

his schedule for his duties as a member of the Board of Trustees of the American Football Coaches Association.

In 1993, Fulmer's first full season as head coach, Tennessee's offense smashed a ton of team records and wiped out even some storied Southeastern Conference standards. Fulmer's coaching colleagues named him NCAA Region III Coach of the Year. The Vols have continued to set new statistical standards throughout the Peyton Manning era, which comes to a close tonight.

Long recognized as a molder of premier offensive lines and as a relentless recruiter, Fulmer made the necessary adjustments that mark the difference between a top assistant coach and the man at the head of the program.

During Fulmer's years as offensive coordinator, the Vols have consistently broken team total offense records and have regularly ranked first or second in the Southeastern Conference. While serving as offensive line coach, he saw 17 of his charges join the ranks of the NFL, including first-round picks, Antone Davis and Charles McRae. He also was part of a staff tutoring such offensive standouts as wide

CONTINUED

PHILLIP FULMER CONTINUED

receivers Carl Pickens and Alvin Harper, running backs Reggie Cobb, Chuck Webb and Charlie Garner and quarterbacks Andy Kelly and Heath Shuler.

The Jacobs Trophy, emblematic of the best blocker in the SEC, was voted to three of his All-America selections—Harry Galbreath in 1987, Eric Still in 1989 and Antone Davis in 1990.

Fulmer, who served 13 years as a Vol assistant beginning in 1980, is number 20 in a line of Tennessee head coaches that began with the incumbency of J.A. Pierce at the turn of the century. The decision to elevate Fulmer came five seasons after he was appointed assistant head coach and three seasons after he became offensive coordinator.

Almost three decades ago, Fulmer was a competent blocker on three UT teams that ended their seasons gracing holiday bowl extravaganzas. He served as a team captain

his senior year. Fulmer spent the next couple of years as a graduate assistant.

As an offensive guard, Fulmer helped Tennessee to a 30-5 record from 1969-71. The Vols captured the SEC championship with a 9-2 record in 1969, went 11-1 and won the Sugar Bowl in 1970 and finished as the Liberty Bowl champions with a 10-2 record in 1971, Fulmer's last season as a player. He began coaching as a graduate assistant in 1972, serving as linebacker coach and defensive coordinator for the Tennessee freshman team in 1973, before moving on to Wichita State the following season.

When current Vols Athletic Director Doug Dickey hired him, Fulmer was employed at Vanderbilt University as an aide to Commodore head coach George MacIntyre. Before landing in Nashville, he spent five years at Wichita State, where he coached the offensive line in 1974, served as linebacker coach in 1975 and '76 and tutored



the offensive line again in 1977 and '78.

Fulmer is married to the former Vicky Morey and they have four children: Phillip Jr., Courtney, Brittany and Allison. ♦

VOLUNTEERS COACHING STAFF



Mike Rollo
Head Trainer



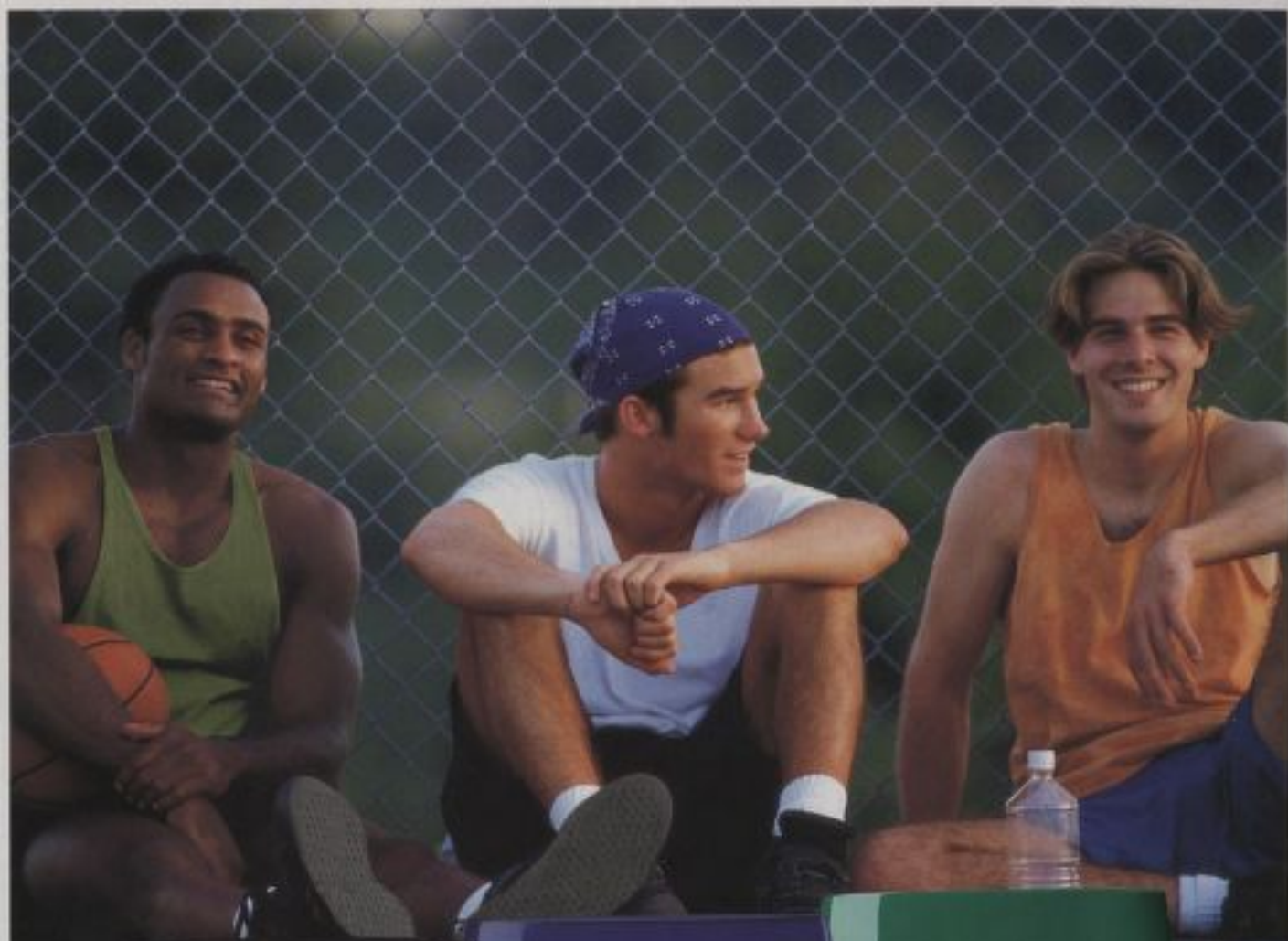
Robin White
Head Manager



Roger Frazier
Equipment Manager

Top Row (left to right): Pat Washington, David Blackburn, Gary Wyant, Rodney Garner, Steve Caldwell, Kevin Ramsey, Mark Bradley, John Stucky.

Bottom Row (left to right): Steve Johnson, Dan Brooks, John Chavis, Phillip Fulmer, David Cutcliffe, Randy Sanders, Kurt Roper.



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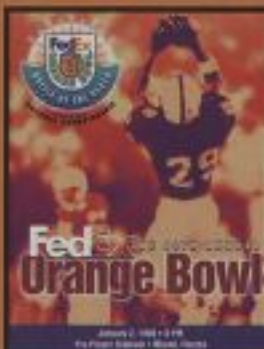
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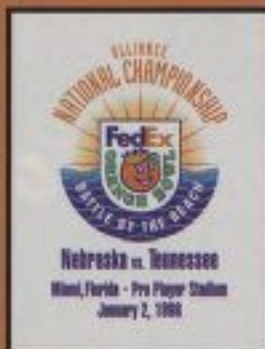
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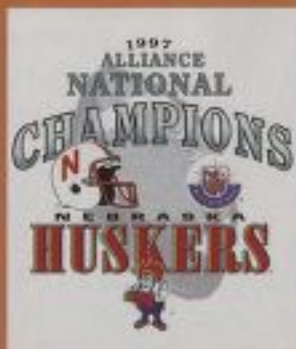


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VOLUNTEERS SPIRIT

The University of Tennessee band was organized immediately after the Civil War when the University reopened. Since that time, the enrollment in the band program has grown to more than 300 students (in all bands) from all colleges of the University.

The "Pride of Southland" Marching Band has gained a reputation as one of the nation's finest musical organizations.

The band staff includes Gary Sousa, Director; Gary Schallert, Associate Director; Warren Clark, Arranger, and Jim Idol, Drill Designer. Drum Major for the 1997 season is Jeff Roberts and Head Majorette is Heather Norman.

The band program is divided into several different units. The most famous of these units is the marching band, "The Pride of the Southland," appears at all home football games and three out-of-town games before more than 110,000 spectators, plus millions on television.

The "Pride of Southland" has represented the State of Tennessee at the Eisenhower, Johnson, Nixon, Carter, Reagan, Bush and Clinton Inaugurations, and has appeared at the Rose Bowl, Astro Bluebonnet Bowl, Citrus Bowl, Gator Bowl, Hall of Fame Bowl, Liberty Bowl, Peach Bowl, Fiesta Bowl, Cotton Bowl and Sugar Bowl.

When the UT Marching Band takes the field, the crowd's reaction truly indicates that it is not only the pride of all Tennesseans, but the "Pride of the Southland." ♦

SMOKEY

After a student poll revealed a desire to select a live mascot for the University, the UT Pep Club held a contest in 1953 to select a Coon Hound, a native breed of the state, as the mascot to represent the school. Announcements of the contest in local newspapers read, "This can't be an ordinary hound. He must be a 'Houn' Dawg' in the best sense of the word."

The late Rev. W.C. Brooks entered his prize-winning Blue Tick Coon Hound, Smokey, in the contest. At halftime of a game in 1953, the dogs were lined up on the old cheerleaders' ramp at Neyland Stadium. Each dog was introduced over the loud-



speaker and the student body cheered for their favorite. Smokey was the last hound introduced. When his name was called out, he barked. The students cheered, and Smokey threw his head back and howled again. This kept going and soon the whole stadium was in a roar and UT had found its mascot.

Rev. Brooks supplied UT with the line of canines until his death in 1986 when his wife Mrs. Mildred Brooks and family friends took over the caretaking role.

The present Smokey, in his second season, is the eighth in the line of blue ticks and is appropriately called Smokey VIII. ♦





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TENNESSEE ATHLETICS

Tennesseans beam with pride concerning the nationally famous sports program at their state university in Knoxville. And well they might when considering the score of achievements that have distinguished the university's athletic history.

But a stroke of good luck that befell the University 70 years ago — a quirk of fate, if you will — provided the foundation that allowed Tennessee to take its place in the national spotlight.

By pure happenstance, the United States Army assigned to the ROTC program at the University a young West Point graduate who would shape the face of college athletics down South for generations to come.

Square-shouldered and purposeful, befitting a product of the U.S. Military Academy, Robert R. Neyland was a dynamic individual who blended intellect, character and ambition. The masterminds of the Army could easily have shipped his papers to any one of the other colleges around the country that provided ROTC training.

But it was the University of Tennessee's great fortune that the decision was made to dispatch him to Knoxville. Neyland, an outstanding multiple-sports star at West Point, was as much at home in the boxing ring or on the baseball diamond as he was on the football field. But the university needed some coaching assistance with its football squad, and Neyland offered to lend a hand as his ROTC schedule permitted.



Doug Dickey
Athletic Director

man of the school's athletic board and himself a legendary football player who would later be voted into the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame.

Dougherty did make one demand of his first year coach: Even the score with Vanderbilt, he instructed his new football skipper. Neyland not only overtook Vanderbilt, he put together a football organization that made Tennessee the scourge of the Southern gridirons.

Tennessee won national championships

University officials were so impressed by the young lieutenant's obvious leadership qualities that a year later, in 1926, Neyland was named head coach of the Volunteers. The man most responsible for his appointment was Dean N.W. Dougherty, then chair-

in 1939 and 1951, made holiday bowl visits a routine part of its December itinerary, and attracted a following that is as avid and loyal as any in the nation. Every time the gates swing open at Neyland Stadium, some 102,000 patrons walk in.

During the last 30 years in particular, first under the direction of Bob Woodruff and now with Doug Dickey as athletic director, Tennessee has produced an assortment of championships. The 1967, '69, '85, '89 and '90 SEC championships, and 23 bowl appearances, reflect the solid status of the football program, which provides the funding for the whole ball of wax, directly and indirectly. Other Vol teams that have won SEC titles and earned national ranking include basketball, tennis, swimming, track, cross country, baseball and golf.

An ambitious building program instituted largely under Dickey's stewardship of the program has brought UT facilities to a level that could be described as the highest in the nation. ♦

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UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

The University of Tennessee, the state's oldest and largest university, is one of the leading public institutions of higher education in the U.S.

Tennessee offers undergraduate, graduate and professional studies; conducts a vigorous research program; and shares expertise and resources with Tennessee communities, the state and the nation through its programs of public service.

The University's 15 colleges and schools offer 250 degree programs to its 25,000 students, who come from every county in Tennessee, every state in the nation and more than 95 foreign countries. About 78 percent of students are full-time. Fifty-one percent are female; 81 percent are Tennesseans.

The University offers the largest concentration of doctoral programs in Tennessee, and is the only campus that offers courses in disciplines such as architecture, nuclear engineering and veterinary medicine. UT is the only public university in Tennessee with the Carnegie Research I classification.

The faculty, which number more than 1,000, effectively blends teaching, research and service in educating students. The faculty and staff of Tennessee work constantly to enhance the quality of students' educational experiences, using information from student tests and surveys to improve teaching and student services. Graduate education is enhanced by expanded cooperation with Oak Ridge National Laboratory (ORNL) and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The university campus has Centers of Excellence in hazardous waste management, materials processing, and veterinary medicine, as well as the Science Alliance. The Alliance, the largest of Tennessee's Centers of Excellence, boasts a Distinguished Scientist Program that attracts eminent scientists to joint appoint-



**Dr. Joseph E.
Johnson
President**



Ayres Hall, the University's most recognized landmark, stands majestically atop The Hill on the Knoxville campus.

ments at Tennessee and ORNL, and strengthens cooperative instructional and research programs between the two.

The campus has 65 endowed professorships and chairs, including 16 Chairs of Excellence. The Chairs of Excellence are cooperatively funded by the state and the University and filled by nationally known teachers/scholars.

The University libraries have more than two million volumes. The campus computing infrastructure is undergoing a major upgrade, which is projected to

cost \$25 million over five years. More than a thousand residence hall rooms are being networked this year and campus computing labs are getting better equipment and offering extended operating hours.

Through public service activities, the University extends its resources throughout the state and nation. Continuing education programs, offered in more than 40 locations across Tennessee, respond to the needs of working adults who are seeking college degrees or preparing for career advancement. ♦

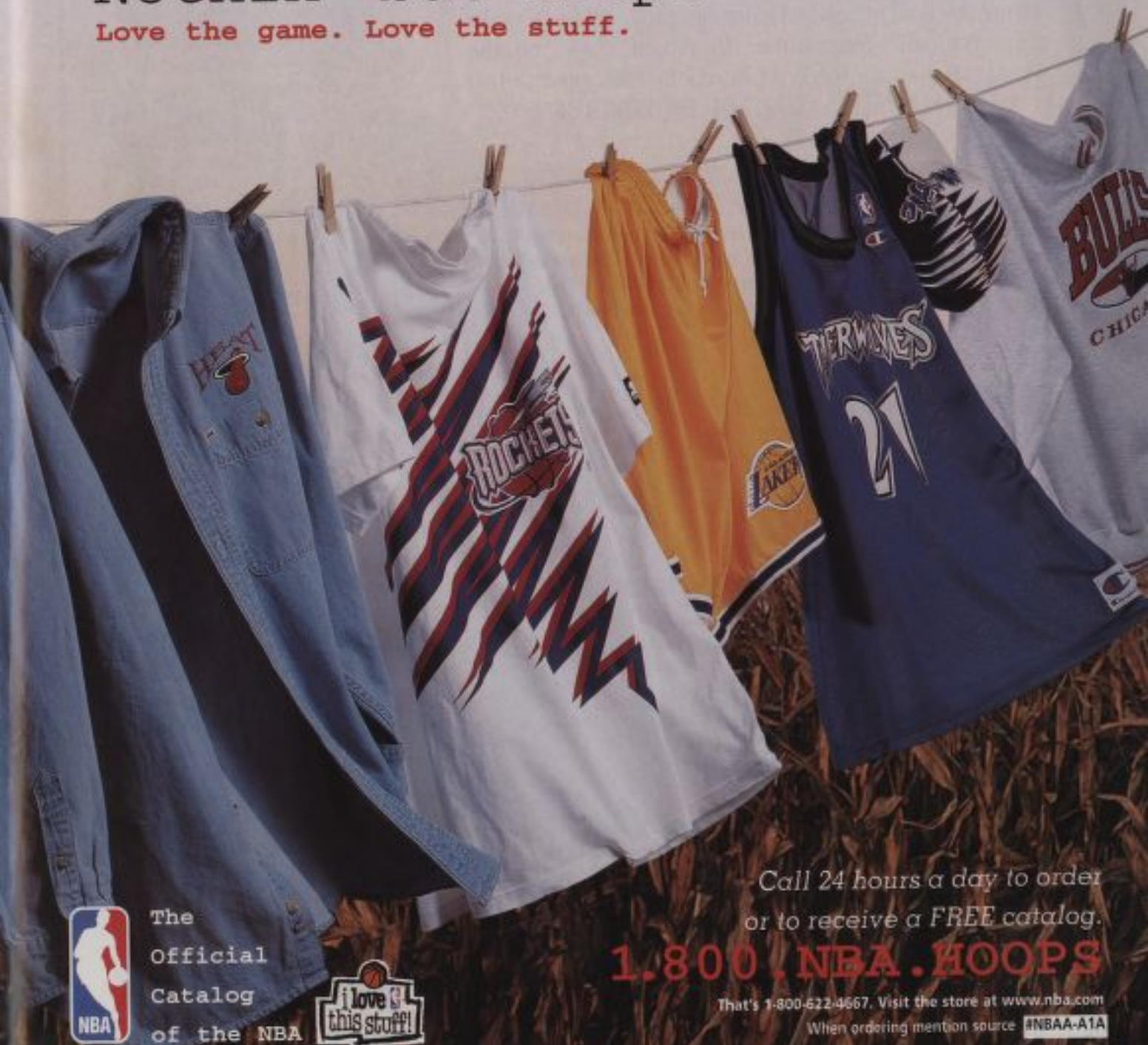
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Rulebook Headaches YOU BE THE REF!

The rare play, quirky bounce or bizarre situation can give college football referees instant headaches, especially since they are expected to make immediate decisions during the heat of battle. Under the gun, could *you* make the right call? *Touchdown Illustrated* gives you the whistle. Below are rulebook headaches designed to test your knowledge of the game. **YOU BE THE REF!**

Headache #1

Colorado vs. Kansas. Colorado has a second down and 10 at its own 46. While running a pass pattern, Buffaloes wide receiver Phil Savoy is forced out of bounds by Kansas safety Tony Blevins. Savoy continues to run for 20 more yards while out of bounds before coming back in to catch a touchdown pass from quarterback John Hessler.

You're the ref: What happens next?

Answer:

The touchdown is nullified and Colorado loses a down by rule due to Savoy's failure to return in bounds immediately after being blocked out of bounds by an opponent to touch a legal forward pass in the field of play or in the end zone.

Headache #2

Northwestern vs. Ohio State. On third down and 12 from the Northwestern 36-yard line, wide receiver D'Wayne Bates runs a curl pattern, stopping near the sideline 15 yards from the line of scrimmage. Wildcats quarterback Tim Hughes throws the ball well beyond Bates' outstretched hands. Covering on the play, Ohio State safety Damon Moore then hits Bates.

You're the ref: What is the proper ruling and where should the ball be spotted?

Answer:

Ohio State is penalized for a personal foul and not pass interference. Northwestern an automatic first down at the Ohio State 49-yard line. Rule 8, Article 1, Section 2-f states: "No player shall tackle or run into a receiver when a forward pass to him obviously is not catchable. This is a personal foul and not pass interference."

Headache #3

San Diego State vs. Hawaii. With the score tied 0-0, San Diego State scores a touchdown, then proceeds to line up for a two-point conversion attempt. The intended pass for receiver Leandrew Childs is intercepted by Hawaii's Eddie Klaneski. Klaneski begins running toward the opposite end zone, but Childs catches him at midfield and tackles him. However while tackling Klaneski, Childs also grabs part of his face mask.

You're the ref: What happens next?

Answer:

The two-point conversion try is ended and San Diego State's face mask penalty is declined by rule. In accordance with Rule 8, Section 3, Article 4-a, which mandates that distance penalties against either team during a try when the defending team has taken possession are declined. Hence, San Diego State gets no points and kicks off leading 6-0.

Headache #4

North Carolina vs. Duke. North Carolina's dynamic cornerback Dre' Bly drifts back and intercepts a Duke pass on his own 4-yard line. As his momentum takes him into the end zone, Bly fumbles the ball on the 1 and then recovers his own fumble in the end zone.

You're the ref: Where is the ball spotted?

Answer:

This is a safety and two points should be awarded to Duke. Rule 8, Section 5, Article 1-a calls for a safety to be called "when...the ball becomes dead in the possession of a player on, above or behind his own goal line, and the defending team is responsible for the ball being there."

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TENNESSEE'S ROAD TO THE FEDEX ORANGE BOWL

THE VOLUNTEERS (11-1)

- Game 1 Tennessee 52, Texas Tech 17
- Game 2 Tennessee 30, UCLA 24
- Game 3 Florida 33, Tennessee 20
- Game 4 Tennessee 20, Mississippi 17
- Game 5 Tennessee 38, Georgia 13
- Game 6 Tennessee 38, Alabama 21
- Game 7 Tennessee 22, South Carolina 7
- Game 8 Tennessee 44, Southern Mississippi 20
- Game 9 Tennessee 30, Arkansas 22
- Game 10 Tennessee 59, Kentucky 31
- Game 11 Tennessee 17, Vanderbilt 10
- Game 12 Tennessee 30, Auburn 29



TENNESSEE 52
TEXAS TECH 17

KICKOFF PARTY

GAME ONE AUGUST 30, 1997

Leading 10-3 with 1:42 left in the first half, Tennessee scored 35 unanswered points to lead 45-3 after three quarters and win its 1997 home opener going away.

Peyton Manning completed 26 of 38 passes for 310 yards and five scores to pace the Vol effort. Marcus Nash caught seven passes for 112 yards and two scores. Peerless Price, Jermaine Copeland and Andy McCullough caught the other Manning touchdown tosses and Graff Corby caught a 31-yard strike from Tee Martin for the Vols' final score of the evening. Mark Levine scored on a 1-yard run and Jeff Hall added a field goal from 37 yards out and seven extra points.

Defensively, linebacker Raynoch Thompson was in on eight tackles and Dwayne Goodrich added a fumble recovery and interception. Eric Westmoreland caused a fumble and Cory Gaines had a fumble recovery. Billy Ratliff had three lost-yardage tackles among eight the Vols had all night.

A total of 12 different wide receivers caught at least one pass in the game, while eight different backs took their turn at rushing the ball.

Tennessee evened the series with the Red Raiders at one game apiece, avenging the 1973 Gator Bowl defeat in Jacksonville, Fla. The Vols also set a school record with six touchdown strikes in the contest.



Heisman Trophy favorite Peyton Manning began his pursuit of the prestigious award in impressive style by directing the Vols' explosive offense.

GAME SUMMARY

Texas Tech	0	3	0	14	—	17
Tennessee	7	17	21	7	—	52

FIRST QUARTER

UT — Copeland 9-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

SECOND QUARTER

UT — Hall 37-yard field goal

TTU — Greaser 38-yard field goal

UT — Nash 23-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

UT — Levine 1-yard run (Hall kick)

THIRD QUARTER

UT — Nash 11-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

UT — McCullough 29-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

UT — Price 5-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

TTU — Lethridge 17-yard run (Greaser kick)

UT — Corby pass from T. Martin (Hall kick)

TTU — Peters 1-yard run (Greaser kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	TTU
First Downs	32	18
Rushes-Yards	38-149	33-87
Passing Yards	379	206
Comp.-Att.-Int.	31-48-2	17-31-2
Total Yards	528	293
Third Down Conversions	9-14	5-15
Penalties-Yards	9-79	8-70
Time of Possession	32:32	27:28

GAME NOTES

- ♦ Peyton Manning's five TD passes tied a school record held by Andy Kelly (Kentucky 1990) and Heath Shuler (Florida 1993).
- ♦ The crowd of 106,285 was the fourth largest in Vol history.
- ♦ Nine true freshmen saw action for the Vols: Jamal Lewis, Cedrick Wilson, Travis Henry, Travis Stephens, Cosey Coleman, Austin Kemp, Kenny Smith, Deon Grant, and DeAngelo Lloyd
- ♦ Dwayne Goodrich has three interceptions and five fumble recoveries in his 12-game Vol career.

COURTESY TENNESSEE SPORTS INFORMATION



TENNESSEE 30
UCLA 24

ESCAPE FROM L.A.



Thanks to smash-mouth defense by Jonathan Brown (#91) and his mates, Tennessee stuffed the Bruins into a hole too deep from which to recover.

Leading 27-6 entering the fourth quarter, Tennessee had to pull out all the stops to take a 30-24 win over UCLA, the fourth for the Vols in the last five contests against the Bruins.

The Vols moved to a 24-0 lead on the strength of Peyton Manning touchdown tosses to Jermaine Copeland and Marcus Nash, a 57-yard interception return for a score by Cory Gaines and a safety on UCLA

quarterback Cade McNown to open the scoring. Jeff Hall added two field goals in the second half to complete the Vol scoring. For the day, Manning completed 28 of 49 passes for 341 yards.

Leonard Little, named SEC Lineman of the Week for his efforts, recorded six hits, a tackle for loss, a sack and caused a fumble later in the game that blunted a Bruin scoring drive. Little stripped the ball from

UCLA's Skip Hicks and Fred White grabbed the loose ball just when it appeared that UCLA might be poised to take the lead.

Junior linebacker Al Wilson enjoyed a big game, notching three tackles for loss to go along with nine tackles.

Tennessee, winners of four of the last five versus UCLA, improved to 2-1 against the Bruins at the Rose bowl and 13-10-3 against Pac-10 teams.

GAME SUMMARY

Tennessee	9	15	3	3	—	30
UCLA	0	3	3	18	—	24

FIRST QUARTER

UT — Safety, McNown tackled in end zone.
UT — Gaines 57-yard interception return (Hall kick)

SECOND QUARTER

UT — Copeland 24-yard pass from Manning (Copeland pass from Manning)
UT — Nash 39-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)
UCLA — Sailer 44-yard field goal

THIRD QUARTER

UCLA — Sailer 27-yard field goal
UT — Hall 26-yard field goal

FOURTH QUARTER

UCLA — Hicks 7-yard run (Sailer kick)
UCLA — Safety, ball snapped through end zone.
UCLA — Hicks 50-yard pass from McNown (Kick failed)
UCLA — Sailer 23-yard field goal
UT — Hall 36-yard field goal

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	UCLA
First Downs	27	21
Rushes-Yards	33-104	30-45
Passing Yards	341	400
Comp.-Att.-Int.	28-49-1	27-43-2
Total Yards	445	445
Third Down Conversions	7-16	5-15
Penalties-Yards	7-51	10-75
Time of Possession	30:42	29:18

GAME NOTES

- ✦ Marcus Nash notched his second 100-yard-plus game against the Bruins, with eight catches for 117 yards and one score.
- ✦ Cory Gaines' interception and run for a touchdown was the first for the Vols since Raymond Austin did likewise in the 1996 Kentucky game. He also recorded three touchdown-saving tackles.
- ✦ Jermaine Copeland tallied five catches for 88 yards, Shawn Bryson had four catches for 42 yards and Benjie Shuler three for 39 yards.
- ✦ The Vols defense came up huge when it counted, recording seven tackles for losses and eight sacks.



FLORIDA 33
TENNESSEE 20

SWAMPED AGAIN

Florida jumped to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter and Tennessee, despite three Peyton Manning touchdown passes, never got even after that, as the Gators took a 33-20 decision at a muggy Florida Field.

The Vols trailed 14-7 late in the first half after a Manning scoring strike to Jeremaine Copeland, one of two on the day for the junior wideout. But the Gators answered with another touchdown just before the half and the Vols would never get closer than 12.

Manning led the way for the Vols, passing for 353 yards, completing 29 of 51 passes on the day. He added a late touchdown pass to freshman wideout Cedrick Wilson for the Vols' final score, but Tennessee remained 13 points short.

Linebacker Al Wilson recorded eight hits and a sack, while Tori Noel was in on six. Leonard Little had two sacks (-29).

Mark Levine proved to be a huge asset, returning four kickoffs for 101 yards, while rushing for 23 and catching three passes for 11 yards to lead the Vols with 135 all-purpose yards.

Chris Hogue also made his debut as the Vol punter, booting six kicks for a 41.2 average with a long of 49 and placing one inside the 20 yard line.

Despite another tough loss to Florida, there were bright spots on defense, including the usual solid play of linebacker Al Wilson, who recorded two sacks.



GAME SUMMARY

Tennessee	0	7	7	6	—	20
Florida	14	6	6	7	—	33

FIRST QUARTER

- UF — Richardson 11-yard pass from Johnson (Cooper kick)
- UF — George 89-yard interception return (Collins kick)

SECOND QUARTER

- UT — Copeland 22-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)
- UF — Green 19-yard pass from Johnson (Kick failed)

THIRD QUARTER

- UF — Cooper 37-yard field goal
- UF — Cooper 40-yard field goal
- UT — Copeland 8-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

- UF — Ross 30-yard pass from Johnson (Cooper kick)
- UT — C. Wilson 14-yard pass from Manning (Pass failed)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	UF
First Downs	20	19
Rushes-Yards	20-45	36-94
Passing Yards	353	261
Comp.-Att.-Int.	29-51-2	14-32-2
Total Yards	398	355
Third Down Conversions	5-16	5-14
Penalties-Yards	6-55	9-76
Time of Possession	28:53	31:07

GAME NOTES

- ♦ Peyton Manning distributed the ball to 10 Vols, with Marcus Nash making a team-high seven grabs for 94 yards. Andy McCullough hauled in five catches for 105 yards, including a 58-yarder.
- ♦ Tennessee has not beaten the Gators in its last five meetings; the Vols last victory against Florida was a 31-14 romp in 1992.
- ♦ Defensive backs Terry Fair and Steve Johnson each recorded interceptions, and Dwayne Goodrich returned a kick-off 41-yards.
- ♦ Corey Terry, Shaun Ellis, Tori Noel, Billy Ratliff, Darwin Walker and Al Wilson all tallied lost yardage tackles.



TENNESSEE 30
MISSISSIPPI 17

REBELS SURRENDER

Tennessee scored on its final possession of the first half and twice more in the first 1:57 of the second half to extend its lead to 21-3, then went on to a convincing victory over Mississippi in the Vols' first home game in over a month.

Al Wilson tallied 12 tackles and had one tackle for loss, a sack and a caused fumble, in addition to a key hit on a fake field goal attempt. Peyton Manning threw touchdown strikes to Marcus Nash and Andy McCullough, and Dwayne Goodrich added a 30-yard interception return to highlight the 21-point burst. The Vols trailed 3-0 until the key moments of the late second and early third quarters.

For the day, Manning was 24 of 44 passing for 324 yards. True freshman running back Jamal Lewis, made his first career start for the Vols a memorable one, adding 155 yards on 22 carries and scored the game's final score on a 42-yard run.

With the win over Ole Miss, Tennessee extended its winning streak over the Rebels to 10 consecutive games, while the win streak against SEC Western Division teams improved to seven straight.

Lewis' 155 yards set a Volunteers record for the most yards ever by a debuting freshman.



Defensive end Shaun Ellis continued his strong play with a sack and tackle for loss, marking the fourth straight game with at least one lost yardage play.

Everywhere the Rebels tried to go, linebacker Al Wilson seemed to be waiting. His 12 tackles were only part of the interminable havoc he wreaked on Ole Miss.

GAME SUMMARY

Mississippi	0	3	6	8	—	17
Tennessee	0	7	14	10	—	31

SECOND QUARTER

MISS — Lindsey 42-yard field goal
UT — Nash 20-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

THIRD QUARTER

UT — McCullough 24-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)
UT — Goodrich 30-yard interception return (Hall kick)
MISS — Avery 74-yard run (Kick failed)

FOURTH QUARTER

UT — Hall 21-yard field goal
MISS — McAllister 1-yard run (Peterson pass from Patridge)
UT — Lewis 42-yard run (Hall kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	UM
First Downs	24	20
Rushes-Yards	30-183	37-147
Comp.-Att.-Int.	324	241
Passing Yards	25-44-1	23-36-1
Total Yards	507	388
Third Down Conversions	6-16	4-14
Penalties-Yards	10-90	1-10
Time of Possession	31:49	28:11

GAME NOTES

- ♦ The game was the first in Knoxville for the Vols and Rebels since 1991, which Tennessee won 36-25.
- ♦ Fred White caused a fumble on the second half kickoff that Gerald Griffin grabbed, setting up Peyton Manning's touchdown toss to Andy McCullough.
- ♦ The Vols had six tackles for loss (-21), three coming from Leonard Little, and four sacks (-24).
- ♦ Marcus Nash hauled in another nine catches for 127 yards and is now second on the Tennessee career-receptions list.
- ♦ The offensive front allowed no sacks and no lost-yardage tackles.



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TENNESSEE 38
GEORGIA 13

WALKING THE DAWGS

A Neyland Stadium-record crowd saw a record-setting performance by the Vols offense. Tennessee set a school-record with 35 first downs, and freshman running back Jamal Lewis set a UT freshman single-game record with 232 yards rushing.

Tennessee scored on its opening drive for the first time all season and was never headed. In the second quarter the unstoppable Vols drove 99 yards on 10 plays, sparked by a 38-yard run by Lewis and culminating in Cedrick Wilson's eight-yard TD grab.

Peyton Manning had his top percentage day of the season, completing 31 of 40 passes for 343 yards. He spread the wealth, going to 11 different receivers, with five catching at least four passes, and four different targets, Marcus Nash, Wilson, Peerless Price, and Derrick Edmonds catching scoring strikes. Manning also scored a fourth-quarter touchdown. Nash led Vol receivers with six catches. Price and Jermaine Copeland each had five.

The Vols' defense had four sacks (-24) and seven tackles for loss (-17), led by Al Wilson, who recorded nine tackles, including one for loss and a sack. Jonathan Brown added eight tackles, including two sacks (-10).

Tennessee continued its mastery of the Bulldogs, extending its winning streak to seven straight, the longest by either team in the series.

GAME SUMMARY

Georgia	3	7	0	3	—	13
Tennessee	7	17	0	14	—	38

FIRST QUARTER

UT — Nash 13-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

UGA — Hines 29-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER

UT — Hall 42-yard field goal

UGA — Edwards 49-yard run (Hines kick)

UT — C. Wilson 8-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

UT — Price 8-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)



True freshman Jamal Lewis earned SEC Player of the Week honors by rushing for a school-record 232 yards in the Vols' rout of Georgia.

FOURTH QUARTER

UGA — Hines 28-yard field goal

UT — Manning 1-yard run (Hall kick)

UT — Edmonds 15-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	UGA
First Downs	35	21
Rushes-Yards	36-285	30-153
Passing Yards	343	288
Comp.-Att.-Int.	31-40-1	21-34-0
Total Yards	628	441
Third Down Conversions	7-9	5-13
Penalties-Yards	7-60	7-57
Time of Possession	30:29	29:31

GAME NOTES

- ♦ Peyton Manning became only the fifth quarterback in SEC history to throw for more than 9,000 yards.
- ♦ Punter Chris Hogue was only called upon once, but he boomed a 50-yarder in the fourth quarter.
- ♦ In a game of firsts, true frosh David Martin made his Vol debut, catching a pass for 22 yards. Redshirt freshman Neil Johnson made his first catch as a Vol, an 11-yard toss in traffic over the middle, and Derrick Edmonds caught his first TD pass.
- ♦ Jeff Hall became the seventh Vol to score over 200 points. His field goal and five extra points gave him 206 career points.



TENNESSEE 38
ALABAMA 21

ALABAMA

Tennessee spotted the Crimson Tide two first-quarter field goals, then reeled off 28 unanswered points. Shawn Bryson scored on touchdown runs of 19 and two yards, the second score set up by a Terry Fair interception, and Peyton Manning hooked up with Jeremaine Copeland on a 30-yard pass play as UT took a 21-6 lead into halftime.

The onslaught continued in the second half. Eric Brown blocked a Crimson Tide punt, leading to Copeland's second touchdown reception, this time a 10-yarder to stretch the lead to 28-6. After an Alabama score, Jeff Hall widened the lead to 31-14 with a 28-yard field goal on the final play of the third quarter.

Manning completed 23 of 37 passes for 304 yards and three scores, the two to Copeland and one to Peerless Price. Copeland led the Vols with six catches for 70 yards and Marcus Nash had five for 77.

The defense, led by Tori Noel and Bill Ratliff, held 'Bama to a mere 225 total yards, only 72 on the ground. Noel made 11 tackles, with a tackle for loss and a sack, and Ratliff added three tackles for loss and two caused fumbles. Defensive tackle Bill Duff also had a strong game, recording a sack for the third straight game.

Senior defensive back Tori Noel got his point across, making 11 tackles, and adding a sack, as the defense had the Tide doing a backward roll all day.

SLAMMER!



GAME SUMMARY

Tennessee	7	14	10	7	—	38
Alabama	6	0	8	7	—	21

FIRST QUARTER

- UA — Cunningham 42-yard field goal
- UA — Cunningham 35-yard field goal
- UT — Bryson 19-yard run (Hall kick)

SECOND QUARTER

- UT — Bryson 2-yard run (Hall kick)
- UT — Copeland 30-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

THIRD QUARTER

- UT — Copeland 10-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)
- UA — Scissum 33-yard pass from Kitchens (S. Alexander run)
- UT — Hall 28-yard field goal

FOURTH QUARTER

- UT — Price 52-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)
- UA — Jackson 4-yard pass from Phillips (Cunningham kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	ALA
First Downs	23	13
Rushes-Yards	31-89	28-72
Passing Yards	304	153
Comp.-Att.-Int.	23-38-0	15-42-1
Total Yards	393	225
Third Down Conversions	6-14	4-17
Penalties-Yards	9-68	3-28
Time of Possession	31:35	28:25

GAME NOTES

- ★ Peyton Manning finished his career 65 of 109 (.596) for 919 yards and seven TDs against the Crimson Tide, and became the first Tennessee QB to lead the Vols to three straight wins over Alabama.
- ★ It was the sixth time in as many 1997 starts that Manning had passed for over 300 yards.
- ★ Al Wilson extended his streak of recording at least one tackle for loss to five straight games.
- ★ Eric Brown's blocked kick was the first by the Vols since Nov. 4, 1995, vs. Southern Miss.



TENNESSEE 22
SOUTH CAROLINA 7

PUMP UP THE JAM(AL)!

On a rainy day that finally turned sunny, the fourth-largest crowd in Neyland Stadium history watched Tennessee use defense and the running of freshman tailback Jamal Lewis to defeat South Carolina. Lewis rushed for 205 yards and two touchdowns, while the Vols' defense kept the Gamecocks scoreless until late in the fourth quarter.

UT used a little razzle-dazzle to get on the board first, as wideout Jeremaine Copeland threw a perfect option pass to fellow wideout Peerless Price. The play covered 43 yards and set up a Lewis one-yard burst for a 6-0 lead. The extra point was missed. Jeff Hall hit the first of his three field goals, a 36-yarder, to extend the lead to 9-0 at the half.

Hall's 34-yard field goal made it 12-0 after three quarters. In the fourth, Lewis put the game away with a spectacular 65-yard run, before Hall closed out the Vol scoring with a 47-yard field goal.

The Gamecocks offense went nowhere all day, gaining but 168 yards of total offense and averaging less than one yard per rush. The defense tied a school record with eight sacks, Leonard Little and Jonathan Brown combining for five of them. Little, who split time between defensive end and linebacker, was in on 10 tackles. Fred White added five tackles, and Vol defenders broke up five passes.

GAME SUMMARY

South Carolina	0	0	0	7	—	7
Tennessee	9	0	3	10	—	22

FIRST QUARTER

UT — Lewis 1-yard run (Kick failed)

UT — Hall 36-yard field goal

THIRD QUARTER

UT — Hall 34-yard field goal

FOURTH QUARTER

UT — Lewis 65-yard run (Hall kick)

UT — Hall 47-yard field goal

USC — Kelly 23-yard pass from Penn (Florio kick)



There was no stopping freshman Jamal Lewis, who rambled through the South Carolina defense for 205 yards and two touchdowns.

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	USC
First Downs	16	13
Rushes-Yards	36-239	43-40
Passing Yards	169	128
Comp.-Att.-Int.	9-26-1	10-20-0
Total Yards	408	168
Third Down Conversions	2-12	3-16
Penalties-Yards	7-63	3-25
Time of Possession	27:45	32:15

GAME NOTES

- † Jamal Lewis' TD run was his second 65-yard run of the season. Both are team highs this season.
- † The victory was the Vols' 32nd straight SEC win in the month of November, the fifth straight against South Carolina, and their ninth in nine meetings with USC in Knoxville.
- † The Vols averaged 6.6 yards per play.
- † This game was the third time the Vols have recorded eight sacks in a game. The other two were against Kentucky in 1986 and Georgia Tech in 1979.
- † Peyton Manning's streak of 300-yard-passing games ended at seven.



TENNESSEE 44
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI 20

HOMECOMING PA-RAID

The second-largest crowd in Neyland Stadium and in NCAA history was on hand to see Tennessee roar back from a 13-6 second-quarter deficit by exploding for 35 of the game's next 42 points in a 44-20 Homecoming victory.

Darwin Walker's 18-yard fumble return set up a Peyton Manning one-yard sneak to tie the score in the second period. Then Manning hit Peerless Price for a one-yard score to give UT a 20-13 halftime edge. Manning hit for three more scoring passes in the third quarter, one to Jeremaine Copeland and two to Marcus Nash, to break the game open.

Manning connected on 35 of 53 passes for 399 yards and four scores. Copeland caught a career-high 11 passes for 137 yards and a score, Nash added 10 catches for 110 yards and two scores and Price had six for 61 yards and a score. Jeff Hall added three field goals from 28, 19 and 47 yards and five extra points. Jamal Lewis led Vol rushers with 68 yards on 17 carries.

Vol defenders held USM to 65 net yards rushing. Al Wilson led the charge with 11 tackles, while Leonard Little and Shawn Johnson were each in on seven and Anthony Hampton was in on six. Terry Fair had an interception and Jeff Coleman caused two fumbles.



Junior Jeremaine Copeland snared a career-high 11 passes to lead an unstoppable Vols' air attack that totaled almost 400 yards.

GAME SUMMARY

S. Mississippi	7	6	7	0	—	20
Tennessee	6	14	21	3	—	44

FIRST QUARTER

- UT — Hall 28-yard field goal
- USM — H. Shaw 11-yard run (Hardaway kick)
- UT — Hall 19-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER

- USM — Hardaway 29-yard field goal
- USM — Hardaway 30-yard field goal
- UT — Manning 1-yard run (Hall kick)
- UT — Price 1-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

THIRD QUARTER

- UT — Copeland 5-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)
- UT — Nash 8-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

- USM — Booth 98-yard kickoff return (Hardaway kick)
- UT — Nash 28-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

- UT — Hall 47-yard field goal

TEAM STATISTICS	UT	USM
First Downs	30	16
Rushes-Yards	28-125	24-65
Passing Yards	417	254
Comp.-Att.-Int.	36-54-0	23-35-1
Total Yards	542	319
Third Down Conversions	6-14	3-13
Penalties-Yards	7-37	11-99
Time of Possession	32:34	27:26

GAME NOTES

- ♦ The victory was Phillip Fulmer's 50th as Vol head man, a mark achieved in 60 games. Only Gen. Bob Neyland won 50 games quicker, doing so in 55.
- ♦ The Vols have never lost to Southern Miss, sporting a 3-0 record, and outscoring the Golden Eagles 144-20 in the three games.
- ♦ Peyton Manning was named SEC Player of the Week after accounting for five scores for the fourth time this season.
- ♦ Shawn Bryson had a career-high 44-yard run in the first quarter.



TENNESSEE 30
ARKANSAS 22

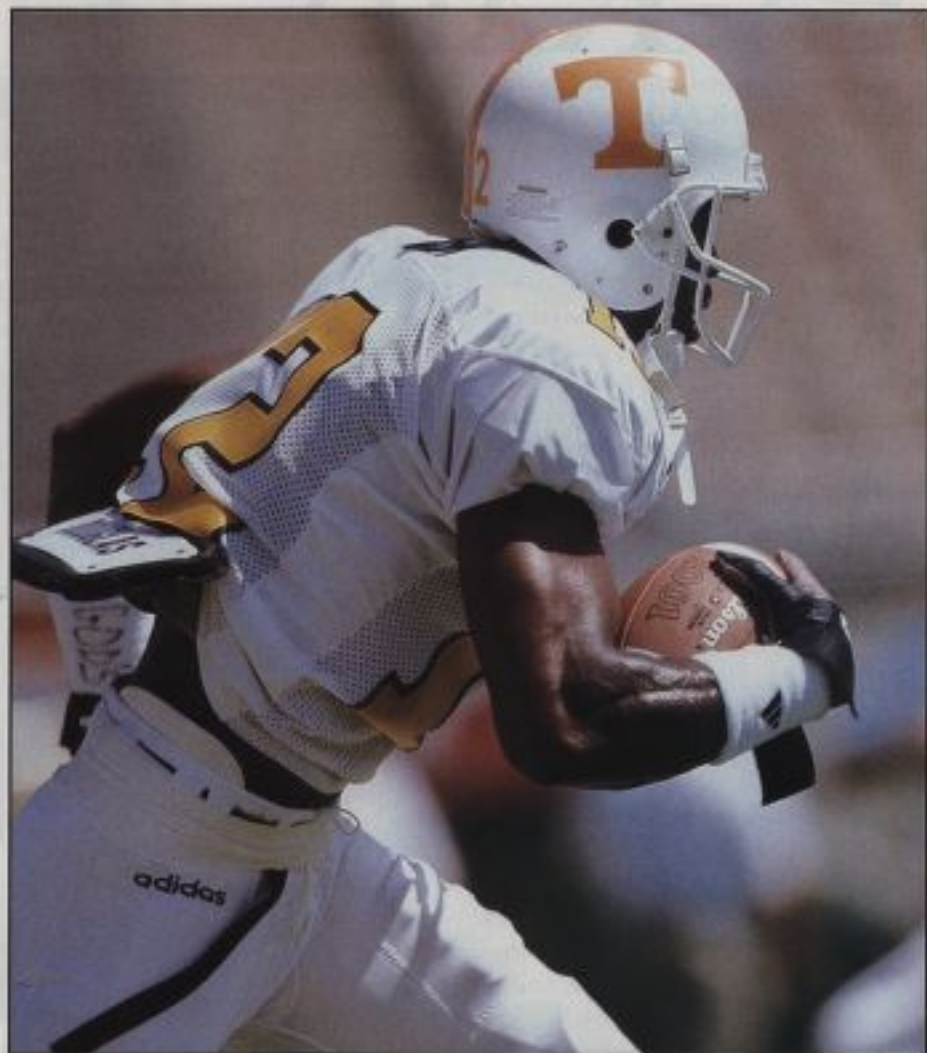
HOG HEAVEN!

Tennessee had never lost a game in the state of Arkansas, and thanks to 13 unanswered, fourth-quarter points, the Vols stayed perfect against the Razorbacks.

Peyton Manning threw two TD passes to Marcus Nash and a third to Jamal Lewis, and Lewis scored on a four-yard run as the Vols overcame a 22-17 deficit for the triumph. Nash had five catches for 126 yards, with TD passes of 13 and 49 yards. Lewis had a 23-yard TD reception to go along with his 124 rushing yards, his fourth 100-yard game of the season. Manning's 264 passing yards made him just the 12th quarterback to eclipse the 10,000-yard mark for his career. He reached the distinguished plateau on a third-quarter completion to Peerless Price.

On the other side of the ball, Tori Noel made 13 tackles, and freshman linebacker Jerrod Hayden was in on nine tackles and recovered a fumble that led to a second-quarter touchdown. Bill Duff, Jonathan Brown, Darwin Walker, Corey Terry and Shaun Ellis all had sacks and Eric Brown blocked his second punt of the season to set up the Vols' final score.

The defense extended its streak of holding opponents under 100 yards rushing to four straight games and chalked up its seventh of 1997.



Senior Marcus Nash hauled in a fourth-quarter 49-yard pass from Peyton Manning to put Tennessee ahead to stay.

GAME SUMMARY

Tennessee	7	7	3	13	—	30
Arkansas	0	10	6	6	—	22

FIRST QUARTER

UT — Lewis 23-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

SECOND QUARTER

UA — Latourette 44-yard field goal
UA — Flowers 36-yard interception (Latourette kick)
UT — Nash 13-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

THIRD QUARTER

UA — Latourette 25-yard field goal
UA — Latourette 42-yard field goal
UT — Hall 18-yard field goal

FOURTH QUARTER

UA — Stinson 1-yard run (Pass failed)
UT — Nash 49-yard pass from Manning (Pass failed)
UT — Lewis 4-yard run (Hall kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	UA
First Downs	22	18
Rushes-Yards	34-135	28-93
Comp.-Att.-Int.	21-36-1	23-37-0
Passing Yards	274	194
Total Yards	409	287
Third Down Conversions	7-15	3-13
Penalties-Yards	10-71	7-73
Time of Possession	31:41	28:19

GAME NOTES

- ◆ Tennessee's other wins in the "Land of Opportunity" took place in 1907, 1993 and 1995.
- ◆ Jeff Hall's six points (three FGs and three PATs) gave him 245 points and moved him ahead of James Stewart into fourth place on UT's career scoring list.
- ◆ Tennessee won its ninth straight game against Western Division foes and its 33rd straight SEC game in November. The Vols improved to 47-2 in November since 1985.
- ◆ Jonathan Brown tied Manley Mixon (1968-70) for fifth on the all-time single-season sack list with 9.5.



TENNESSEE 59
KENTUCKY 31

AIRPORT '97

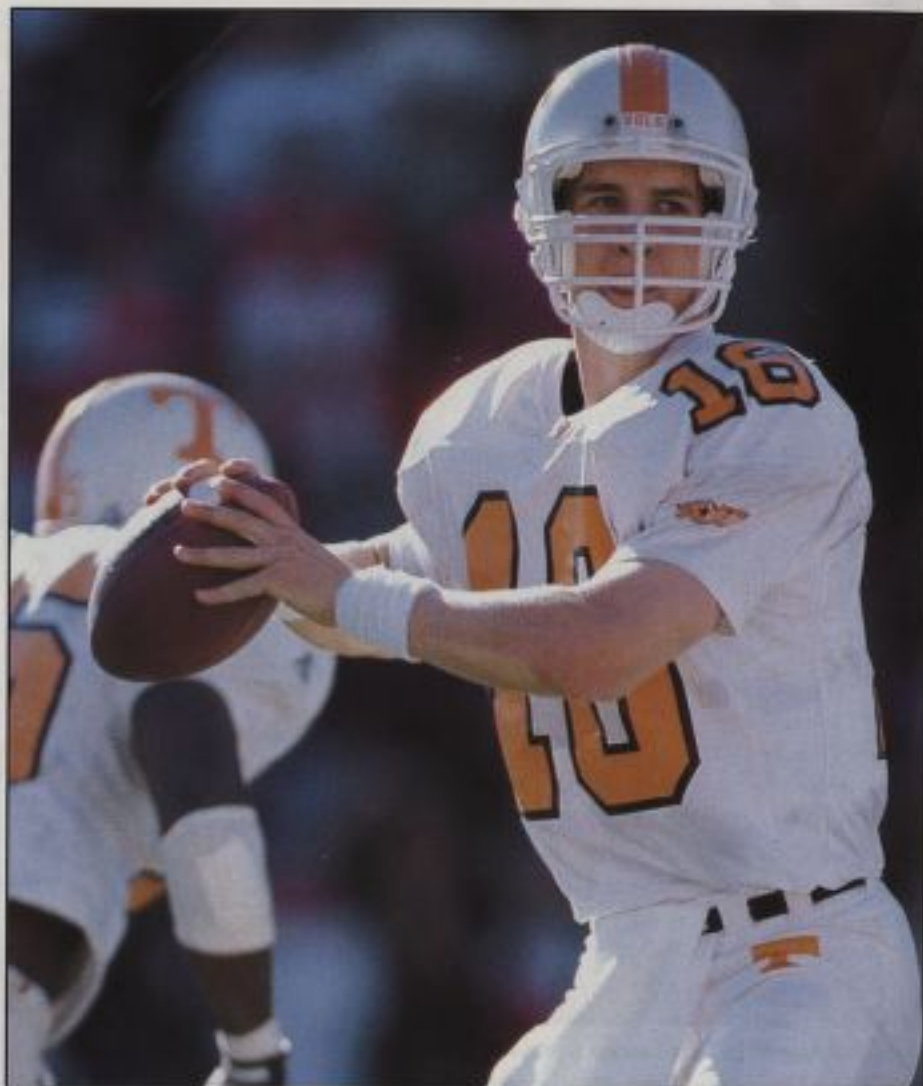
The weather was cold at Kentucky's Commonwealth Stadium, but quarterbacks Peyton Manning and Kentucky's Tim Couch weren't, as they alternated having the hot hand.

In the end, the Vol QB's hand proved hotter. Manning completed 25 of 35 passes for a school-record 523 yards and five scores in the season-high offensive outburst. Marcus Nash caught seven passes for a career-high 195 yards and a school-record-tying three scores, while Jermaine Copeland caught seven passes for 72 yards — even completing a 22-yard pass to Shawn Bryson — and Jamal Lewis rushed for 128 yards on 21 carries and caught three passes for 105 yards and a touchdown.

The Vols broke open a 24-21 game with 21 third-quarter points, including a 50-yard Manning-to-Lewis hookup and a 31-yard Manning-to-Nash pass play. Two Lewis fourth-quarter touchdown runs put the game on ice.

Couch threw for 634 yards and two touchdowns on 35-of-50 passing, but he was intercepted three times, twice by Terry Fair, and was sacked six times.

Tori Noel led the defense with 11 tackles and a sack (-4). Cory Gaines and Corey Terry each recorded seven tackles, with Gaines having a sack (-3) and Terry adding two (-6, -4). Jonathan Brown also tallied two sacks (-10, -2).



Peyton Manning out-dueled Kentucky's Tim Couch, throwing for 523 yards on 25-of-35 passing.

GAME SUMMARY

Tennessee	17	7	21	14	—	59
Kentucky	7	14	3	7	—	31

FIRST QUARTER

- UK — Homer 37-yard pass from Couch (Hanson kick)
- UT — Hall 49-yard field goal
- UT — Nash 59-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)
- UT — McCullough 17-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

SECOND QUARTER

- UK — Sanford 87-yard pass from Couch (Hanson kick)
- UT — Nash 66-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)
- UK — White 3-yard run (Hanson kick)

THIRD QUARTER

- UT — Lewis 50-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

- UT — Lewis 1-yard run (Hall kick)
- UK — Hanson 39-yard field goal
- UT — Nash 31-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

FOURTH QUARTER

- UK — White 1-yard run (Hanson kick)
- UT — Lewis 1-yard run (Hall kick)
- UT — Lewis 21-yard run (Hall kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	UK
First Downs	30	27
Rushes-Yards	29-150	33-158
Passing Yards	545	476
Comp.-Att.-Int.	25-36-0	35-50-3
Total Yards	695	634
Third Down Conversions	5-8	8-16
Penalties-Yards	4-45	9-56
Time of Possession	25:12	34:48

GAME NOTES

- ♦ Tennessee extended its winning streak over the Wildcats to 13 straight, the longest stretch of domination by either team in this longtime series.
- ♦ The Vols didn't have the ball long, only 25:12, but they made the most of it, running 65 plays and racking up a school record 693 yards of total offense.
- ♦ Peyton Manning broke his own single-game record for passing yards, 475, set last season against Florida.
- ♦ The last time Tennessee had over 600 yards of total offense was last year...vs. Kentucky.



TENNESSEE 17
VANDERBILT 10

GEORGIA ON MY MIND

Vanderbilt scored first and last, but Tennessee scored enough in between to take a 17-10 win at Neyland Stadium, the 15th straight win over the Commodores.

Down 3-0 in the second quarter, Peyton Manning put the Vols ahead with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Jeremaine Copeland and Jeff Hall added a 19-yard field goal to head into the half up 10-3. UT's impressive offense controlled the ball for 10:14 of the second period.

In the third quarter, Manning added a touchdown run on what has become his trademark bootleg left. The score gave the Vols a 17-3 lead and turned out to be the game-winning points. The Vols needed Manning's TD, because Vandy halved the lead in the final stanza on a 14-yard run.

Nursing a 17-10 lead the rest of the way, Vol defenders allowed Vanderbilt to cross midfield on only one play.

Overall, Jamal Lewis rushed 36 times for 196 yards and Peerless Price tallied four catches for 40 yards to lead Vol receivers.

Meanwhile, UT's defense held Vanderbilt to 35 yards passing. Dwayne Goodrich always seemed to be around the ball, picking off two passes and a recovering a fumble. Corey Terry recorded six tackles and six assists and had two tackles for loss, while Buck Buxton knocked down an important third-down pass and Bill Duff and Jonathan Brown had key pressures that ended the last Commodore offensive series.

GAME SUMMARY

Vanderbilt	0	3	7	0	—	10
Tennessee	0	10	7	0	—	17

SECOND QUARTER

VU — Markham 47-yard field goal

UT — Copeland 33-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

UT — Hall 19-yard field goal

THIRD QUARTER

UT — Manning 1-yard run (Hall kick)

VU — McGrath 14-yard run (Markham kick)



The Vanderbilt offense had a "Terry-ble" day, thanks to junior defensive end Corey Terry, who was a part of 12 tackles, including two for loss as Tennessee clinched the SEC Eastern Division.

TEAM STATISTICS

	UT	VU
First Downs	19	13
Rushes-Yards	47-180	39-180
Comp.-Att.-Int.	12-27-1	7-24-2
Passing Yards	159	35
Total Yards	339	215
Third Down Conversions	8-18	2-14
Penalties-Yards	2-20	7-47
Time of Possession	32:02	27:58

GAME NOTES

- ♦ The Vanderbilt game was the last home game for 28 Vol seniors.
- ♦ UT continued its domination of the month of November, going unbeaten, and raising its record to 49-2 in the month since 1985.
- ♦ Dwayne Goodrich was named National Defensive Player of the Week by CollegeSportsNews.com.
- ♦ Leonard Little recorded career sack number 26 and has 6.5 on the season.
- ♦ The victory clinched the third straight 10-win season by the Vols.
- ♦ Tennessee set an NCAA single-season average attendance mark of 106,538.



SEC CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TENNESSEE 30 AUBURN 29

ROCKY TOP OF THE HEAP

In front of a Georgia Dome-record crowd of 74,896, third-ranked Tennessee rallied from a 20-7 second-quarter deficit to defeat No. 13 Auburn and win the SEC title. It was the Vols' third league title in 10 years and the 12th in school history.

The game-winning points came on an innocent-looking sideline pass from Peyton Manning to Marcus Nash with 11:41 remaining and Tennessee trailing 29-23. Nash broke the initial tackle and sprinted down the sideline, completing a 73-yard play. Jeff Hall's extra point gave Tennessee the lead, and the Vols' defense made it stand up. Manning completed 25 of 43 passes for 373 yards and four TDs. In addition to the connection with Nash, he had 40- and 46-yard scoring tosses to Peerless Price and a five-yarder to Jermaine Copeland. Jamal Lewis set SEC Championship Game records with 127 rushing yards on 31 carries.

The Vol defense clamped down, holding the Tigers to 66 yards of total offense in the second half and minus-15 rushing yards for the game — the lowest ever in the SEC Championship Game. Cory Gaines led the defensive charge with six tackles. Jonathan Brown and Leonard Little each had two sacks, and Raynoch Thompson added one.



The Vols' fate went from Terry Fair to very good as the senior set multiple SEC Championship Game punt return records.

GAME SUMMARY

Tennessee	7	3	13	7	—	30
Auburn	13	7	9	0	—	29

FIRST QUARTER

UT—Price 40-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

AU—Holmes 30-yard field goal

AU—Ware 24-yard fumble-recovery (Holmes kick)

AU—Holmes 48-yard field goal

SECOND QUARTER

AU—Goodson 51-yard pass from Craig (Holmes kick)

UT—Hall 27-yard field goal

THIRD QUARTER

UT—Copeland 5-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

AU—Beasley 24-yard pass from Craig (Holmes kick)

UT—Price 46-yard pass from Manning (Kick blocked)

AU—Reese two-point return of blocked PAT

FOURTH QUARTER

UT—Nash 73-yard pass from Manning (Hall kick)

TEAM STATISTICS	UT	AU
First Downs	22	9
Rushes-Yards	36-129	21-(-15)
Comp.-Att.-Int.	25-43-2	14-34-0
Passing Yards	373	262
Total Yards	502	247
Third Down Conversions	9-17	1-13
Penalties-Yards	9-49	12-78
Time of Possession	35:43	24:17

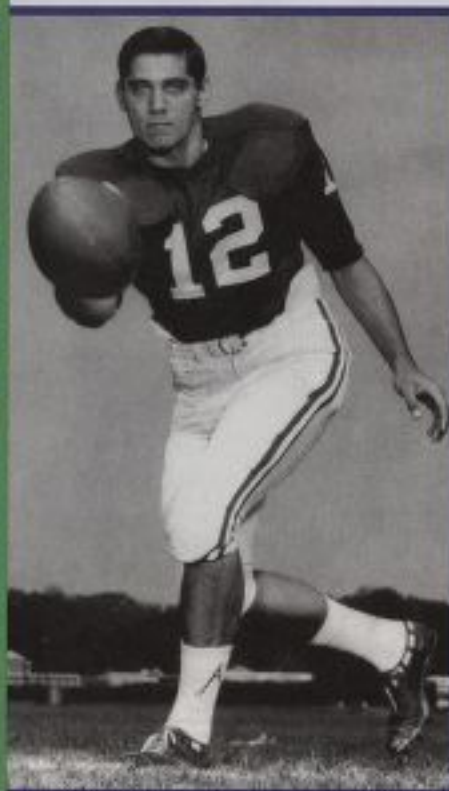
GAME NOTES

- ♦ Terry Fair set school and SEC Championship Game records with 157 punt return yards. His 45-yard return was the Vols' longest of the season and set another SEC Championship Game high.
- ♦ Peerless Price had single-game career-highs for receptions (eight) and yards (161).
- ♦ Jamal Lewis finished with 1,364 yards, the most ever by a UT freshman and sixth-best in NCAA history for a freshman.
- ♦ Tennessee's five sacks brought its season total to 47, a school single-season record.

Rogaine presents

HAIR RAISING FOOTBALL FINISHES

WITH ALL THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP meetings that the Orange Bowl has hosted, there have been plenty of games that left fans holding their breath as the clock wound down and then gasping for it at the "hair-raising" finish. Two such thrillers occurred in the 1991 and 1965 Classics.



SEE PHOTO FILE

WHEN NO. 5 NOTRE DAME MET TOP-ranked Colorado in the 1991 classic — a rematch of the '90 affair — it was a play that didn't even count that had fans buzzing on their way to the parking lot afterward.

Colorado held a gossamer-thin one-point lead with less than a minute to play, thanks to an Eric Bieniemy touchdown run with 4:26 left. The Buffaloes were driving again, but

Notre Dame's defense stiffened.

The Irish sacked Colorado quarterback Charles Johnson on two straight plays to knock the Buffs back to their own 47. Colorado punter Tom Rouen trotted onto the field, as did perhaps the most electrifying player in the country, Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail. Notre Dame fans waved their pennants with more vigor

ALABAMA'S JOE
NAMATH LED A
DESPERATE
SECOND-HALF
COMEBACK THAT
FELL JUST SHORT
AGAINST TEXAS
IN THE 1965 GAME,
BUT EARNED THE
ORANGE BOWL'S
FIRST MVP AWARD

than they had at any time since Bieniemy's touchdown.

ESPERATE
SECOND-HALF
CAMEBACK THAT
ELL JUST SHORT
AGAINST TEXAS
IN THE 1965 GAME,
UT EARNED THE
RANGE BOWL'S
FIRST MVP AWARD.

Oddly, Rouen didn't boot the ball out of bounds, but kicked a 44-yarder to Ismail, who grabbed the ball at the Notre Dame 9. He zigged, zagged and zigged again and suddenly was free along the right sideline — a 91-yard touchdown return! The Irish faithful erupted, but were soon quieted by the yellow hanky resting on the other end of the field.

Notre Dame's Greg Davis had been flagged for clipping. Instead of lining up for an extra point, the Irish were starting at their own 22. They didn't advance

A LATE FOURTH-QUARTER TOUCHDOWN BY COLORADO ALL-AMERICA BACK ERIC BIENIEMY HELPED THE BUFFALOES OVERTAKE NOTRE DAME, 10-9, IN THE 1991 CLASSIC.

past the 38 before time ran out, making a 10-9 winner of Colorado and Johnson, who had heroically subbed for injured starter Darian Hagan in the second half.

SPEAKING OF INJURIES AND "HAIR-raising" finishes, a bum knee kept Joe Namath out of the starting lineup in the 1965 battle, but it didn't keep him out of the waning moments when he tried to rally No. 1 Alabama over Texas in the first nighttime Orange Bowl ever played. This was pre-"Broadway Joe" Namath, but he still had a flair for the dramatic.

Namath dragged himself off the bench to try to rally Bear Bryant's boys after the fifth-ranked Longhorns bolted to a 21-7 halftime lead. His pinpoint passing helped the Crimson Tide pull within four points, 21-17, and he was angling to grab the lead late in the fourth quarter.

With about 6:00 left, Namath scrambled on a fourth-down play, desperately trying for the end zone, but he was

stopped inches short of the goal line by Tommy Nobis and Frank Bedrick. The 'Horns closed out the upset, 21-17, dashing Alabama's national title hopes. Namath, however, did get to do a little of the celebrating he later became famous for, as he was given the Orange Bowl's first-ever MVP award for completing 18-of-37 passes for 255 yards and two touchdowns.



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TELL ME a Story

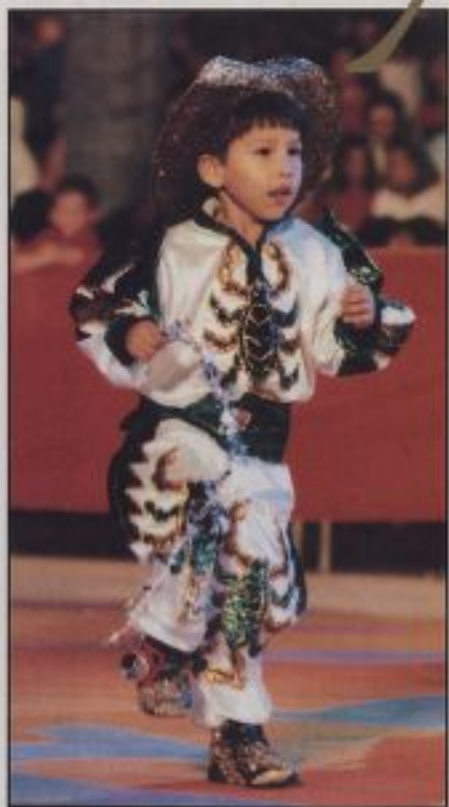
The Orange Bowl Parade, America's perennial nighttime parade, will make its 58th annual stroll down Biscayne Boulevard on New Year's Eve. Decorated floats, exotic dancers, award-winning bands and star entertainers will unite under the moon-lit Miami skyline to "Tell Me a Story."

The parade returns to its traditional night, New Year's Eve, as rhythm and blues recording artist Faith Evans, country singer Suzy Bogguss, Miss Universe, Miss U.S.A., and many others will perform in front of an estimated crowd of more than 300,000 on-site spectators. Another 10 million television viewers will enjoy the sights and sounds of this two-hour extravaganza starting at 6:30 p.m.

For a third straight year, CBS Television will televise the parade nationally. The parade will proceed along the 2.2-mile route in scenic downtown Miami and will feature more than 100 parade units and 5,000 participants.

Hosting the parade for CBS will be Clarence Gilyard and T'Keyah Crystal Keymah. Gilyard plays James Trivette in the CBS series *Walker, Texas Ranger*, while Keymah plays Bill Cosby's daughter, Erica Lucas, on the show *Cosby*. The local section of the parade will be televised by WDZL Channel 39.

The parade lineup will feature 10 nationally selected high school marching bands, as well as selected bands from Dade, Broward and Palm Beach counties. The national band lineup includes: A.I. duPont (Greenville, Del.), Brentwood, Tenn., Camdenton, Mo., Clark County (Kahoka, Mo.), JM Tate (Gonzales, Fla.), Marietta, Ohio, Montwood (El Paso, Texas), North Alleghe-



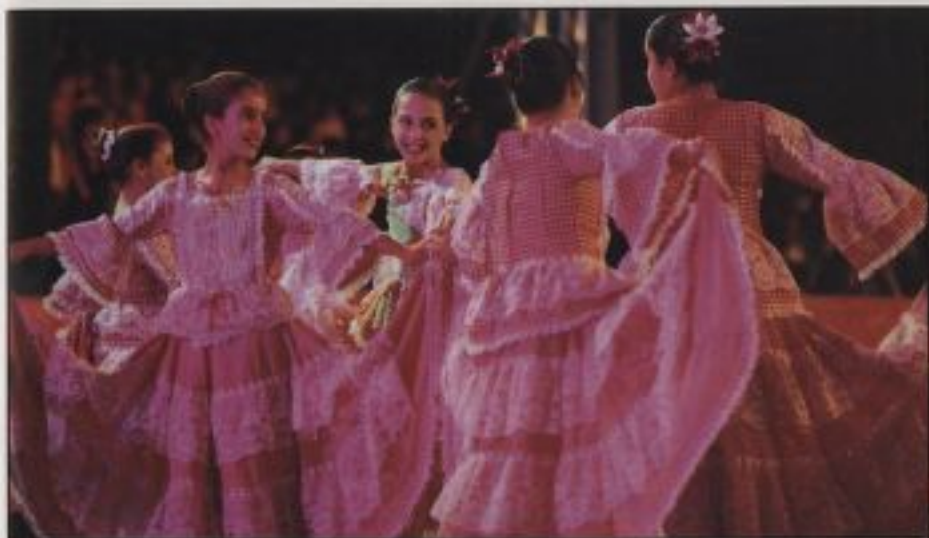
Children of all ages have a chance to perform in the parade.

ny (Wexford, Pa.), South Johnston (Four Oaks, N.C.), and Strongsville, Ohio.

Representing South Florida in the band section of the parade will be John I. Leonard High School from Palm Beach County and Western and Ely high schools from Broward County. Dade County bands are chosen in mid-November.

Neighborhood Health Center will be sponsoring the Orange Bowl Legion of Honor, comprising one boy and one girl from each high school in Dade and Broward counties, who have shown outstanding leadership in the classroom and the com-

The closing production number and final float in the 1996 Orange Bowl Parade was the NationsBank float, whose theme, "Strength Through Diversity," supported the Parade's theme, "The Amazing Americas."



The folkloric dance group Cumbia from Rockway Elementary performed a dance number in last year's parade.



The County Line Clowns from Palm Beach County are one of more than 100 units that make up the parade.



Moanalua High School made the trip from Honolulu, Hawaii, to be one of 10 out-of-state bands to perform in the Orange Bowl Parade.

munity. From those nominees, an independent committee will select a King and Queen, who will lead the group of Dade and Broward finalists atop the Neighborhood Health Center's parade float.

The best of South Florida's business community will be recognized when the Orange Bowl Business M.V.P. corps begins its first year as part of the historic parade, with Dade and Broward county businesses selecting a representative who will carry a sign recognizing their organization.

Since 1936, the Orange Bowl Parade has become an annual celebration for ringing in the New Year. Animated and lighted floats and colorful clowns with giant balloons make for the festive atmosphere of the colorful nighttime event. ©



Victoria Rowell, actress on *The Young and the Restless*, was a co-host for CBS' coverage of last year's parade and performed with Tito Puente Jr.





A CLASSIC CAST

PREGAME SHOW

Tate High School Marching Band, Gonzales, Fla. Joe Hooten, Band Director
Two University Marching Bands. (TBA)
"The Star-Spangled Banner" performed by TBA

HALFTIME SHOW

"Colors of the Tropics" starring Jon Secada

PARTICIPATING PERFORMERS

DANCERS:

Academy of the Sacred Heart Grand Coteau, La.
Avondale Dance Centre Canton, Ohio
Belinda Bridgeman Academy of Dance Merrimack, N.H.
Capachione School of Performing Arts East, Mass.
Center Stage Dance Company China Grove, N.C.
Creative Dance and Gymnastics Moss Point, Miss.
Creative Dance Works Glencoe, Ala.
Dancetrax Marietta, Ga.
Deve's School of Performing Arts Baltimore, Md.
Dubuque Dance Studio Dubuque, Iowa
Elan Dance Company Portland, Ore.
Estelle and Alfonso, Inc. Fishkill, N.Y.
Heritage High School Cheerleaders Maryville, Tenn.
Judy's Super Stars Columbus, Ga.
Kids and Company Connellsville, Pa.
Kim Ebetino Dance Studio Waterloo, Iowa
Leggz Limited Dance Studio Rockville, N.Y.
Lincoln N.E. High School Star Strutters Lincoln, Neb.
Miami Sunset Golden Girls Miami, Fla.
Noris Rams Cheerleaders Augustusburg, Germany
Norco High School Pep Squad Norco, Ill.
Peoria Riverkids Henry, Ill.
Rhonda Whitehead's School of Dance Brandon, Miss.
Robin Horneffs Performing Arts Center Waldwick, N.J.
Showtime International Lago Vista, Texas
Strongsville High School Cheerleaders Strongsville, Ohio
Titusville High School Cheerleaders Titusville, Fla.
Young Dance Academy Oak Creek, Wis.

SHOW CHOIRS

Jackson County High School Chorus Jefferson, Ga.
Kingsbury High School Choir Memphis, Tenn.

ORANGE BOWL PAGEANTRY PRODUCTION

Executive Director Keith Tribble
Assistant Executive Director Stephanie Mays
Pregame Coordinator Gene Cokeroff
Show Production Sky's the Limit Productions
Show Producer Doug Green
Show Director Mark Robinette
Choreography Doug Jack
Associate Choreographer Cynthia Bersch
Cast Coordinator SueAnn Jenkins
Cast Coordinator Collin Surles
Costumes Curtain Call Costumes,
a division of Tighe Industries
Senior Designer Kelly Ralls

THANKS TO:

Suzanne Baile, Kerri Ewing, Amy Barnett, Maria Terranova,
Cynthia Bersch, Ron Foss and King Orange Float Co., Portafloor,
Tropical Lift and Ladder, RTA Sound, Off the Wall Sound &
Lighting, Tate High School Marching Band, Paulo Gualand and
the Latin and Brazilian Sound.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Dave Gondry, Pat Gray and
the Orange Bowl Staging Committee

STAGING COMMITTEE

George Alvarez
Ricardo Alvarez
"Ash" Ashmore
Richard Belz
Bob Bernard
Len Bethards
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Ed Brown
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Val Macor
Bill Martin
Chris McArthur
Tom McDermott
Jim McFadden
Dwight Melgaard
Jeff Neal
Cecil Nichols
Chris Niebling
Peter O'Connell

Kenny Oliver
Mark Ortiz
Bobbi Ann Ossip
Janet Parke
Garth Parker
Hap Pate
Bennie Perdue
Arnold Perry
Susan Phillips
Tom Prescott
Stuart Rado
Larry Rayon
Sam Reynolds
Perley Richardson
Jeff Robinson
Raul Rodriguez

Rocky Rumenik
Bob Self
Grant Sheehan
Charlie Smith
Ed Steele
Vernon Steele
Robin Teagarden
John Thompson
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WE'LL ERASE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

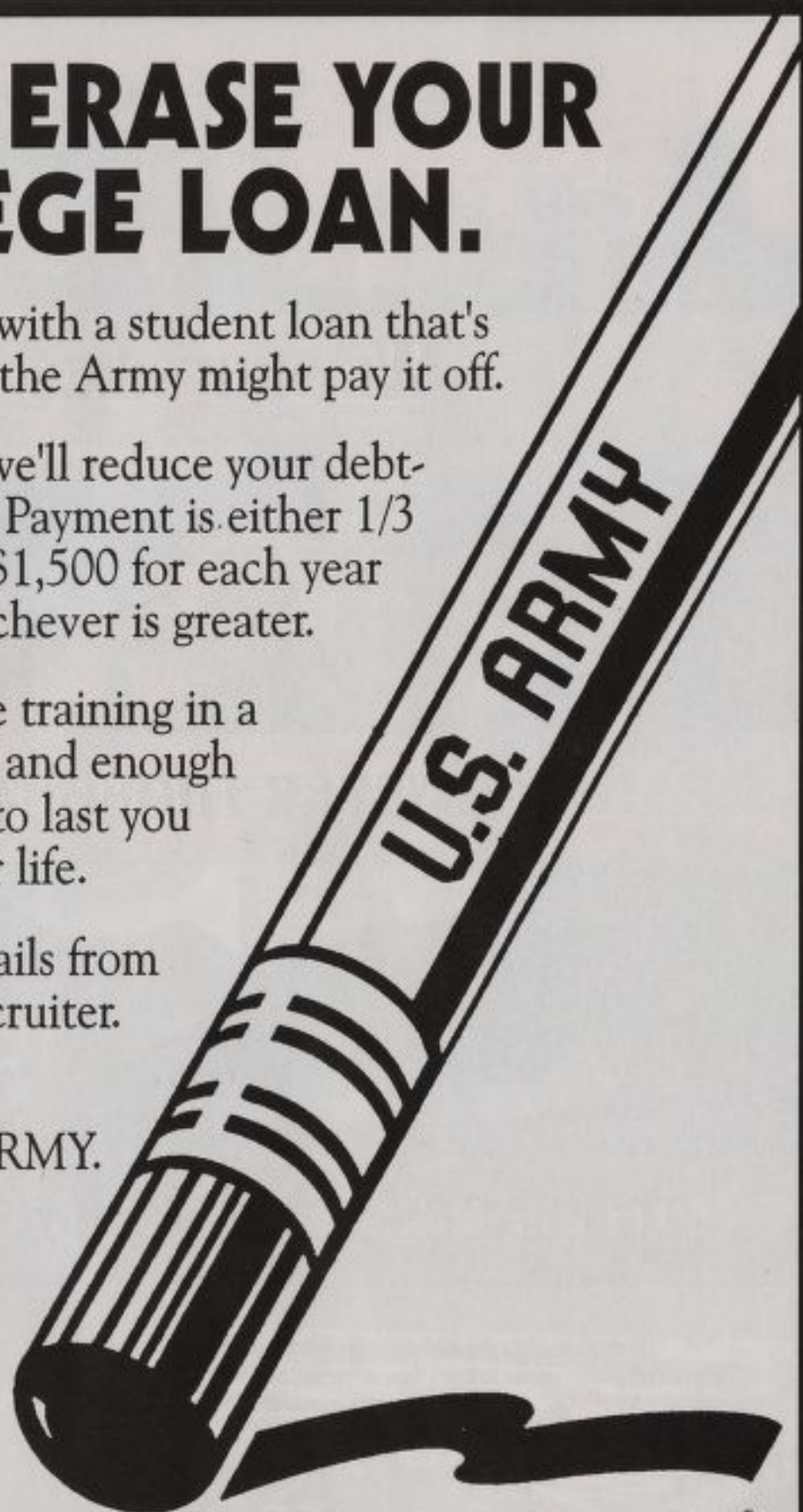
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1998 HALFTIME SHOW

"COLORS OF THE TROPICS"

The 1998 Orange Bowl Halftime is a tribute to the heart of Miami. Continuing in the Orange Bowl's tradition of outstanding halftime entertainment, this year's show is a spectacular flash of colors and dynamic dancing, highlighted with the enchanting music of Miami's own Jon Secada.

Born in Cuba, Secada moved to Miami at the age of eight. He studied music at the University of Miami, where he received a degree in jazz vocal performance. Secada was a songwriter for fellow Miami native Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine before launching a successful solo career. Secada, a two-time Grammy Award winner, won the Spanish Award in 1991 for Best New Artist.

Secada will render two songs: If You Go, from his album *Heart, Soul and Voice*, and Believe, from his new album *Secada*. Secada's Latin-style

ballads will be accentuated by the accompaniment of show choirs while he is surrounded by dancers from around the world.

During the performance, Secada will be lifted on a giant sun stage. The football field will be illuminated by lighted oil drums and colorful wands and flags with tropical picture props weaving throughout. The show will be polished off with a flurry of mylar streamer. This Latin extravaganza will be a fantastical journey through "The Colors of the Tropics." ☺

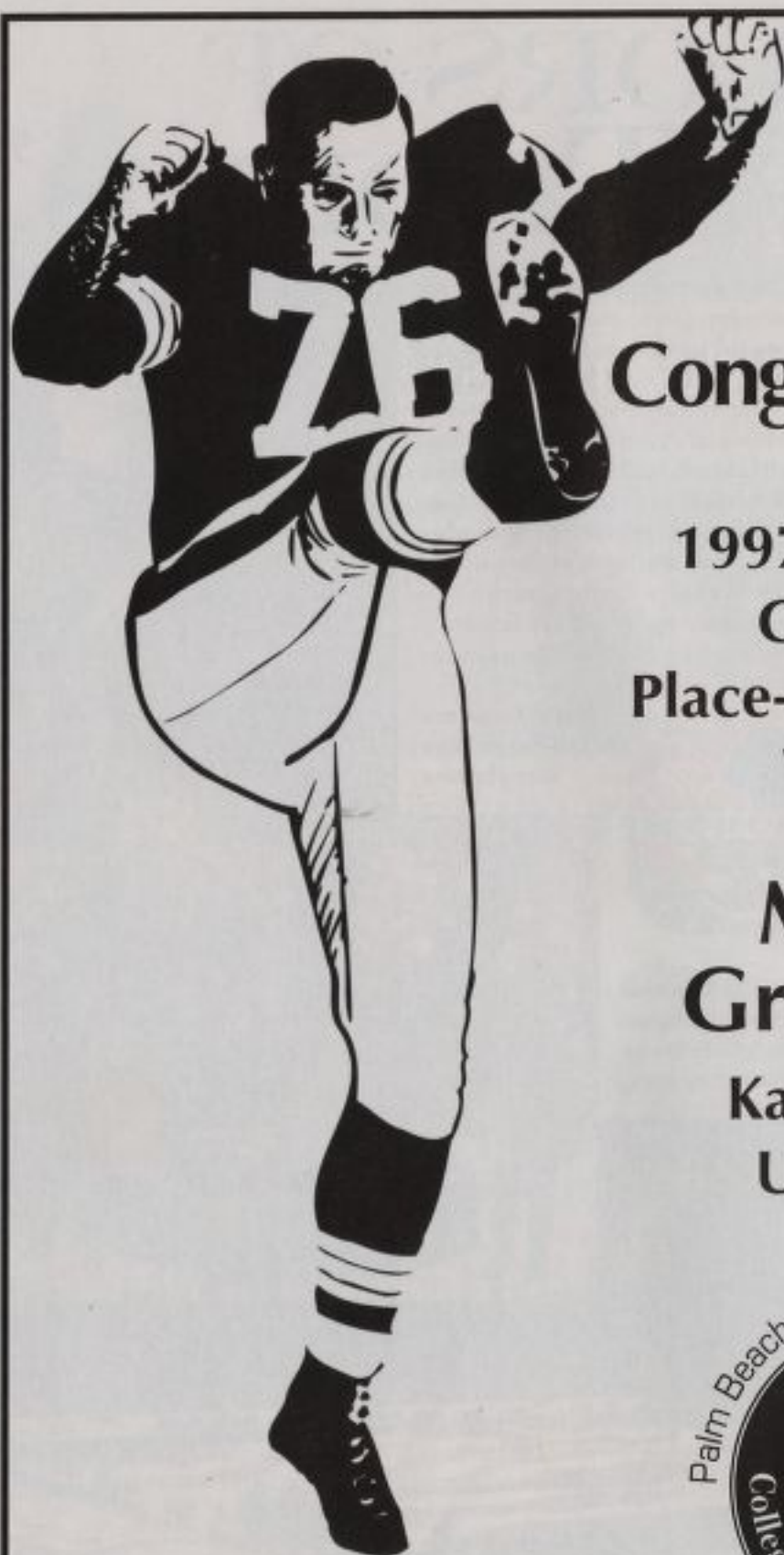
Scooter Lee put on a boot-stompin' show during halftime.



The Mavericks performed during last year's FedEx Orange Bowl halftime show.



The Star Spangled Banner is always a thrill at the Orange Bowl.



Congratulations
to the
1997 Lou Groza
Collegiate
Place-Kicker Award
Winner!

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Gramatica
Kansas State
University



For more information, call the
Palm Beach County Sports Commission
at 561/233-1015.

Presented By the Orange Bowl Committee



BUILDUP TO THE ORANGE BOWL

FESTIVAL EVENTS

With the Championship returning to South Florida and the FedEx Orange Bowl, the 1997-98 Orange Bowl Festival is the center of it all, with more than 20 events and bringing with it an economic impact of more than \$150 million. The cornerstone event, the 64th-annual FedEx Orange Bowl Alliance National Championship, "The Battle By The Beach," features the #1 and #2 Bowl Alliance selections at Pro Player Stadium. The Coors Light Orange Bowl Tailgate Party takes place prior to the game and features interactive games, an Orange Bowl memorabilia tent and live entertainment.



SUNTRUST ORANGE BOWL KICKOFF PARTY

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 6:30 P.M.
COCOWALK**

Coaches and representatives of the teams participating in the 1998 FedEx Orange Bowl Alliance National Championship gathered in South Florida and CocoWalk to celebrate their selection to the title game. Committee members and other special guests filled CocoWalk to welcome the participating teams to South Florida.

ORANGE BOWL 5K RUN SATURDAY, DEC. 13 8:00 A.M. DON SHULA'S HOTEL, MAIN STREET IN MIAMI LAKES

This annual event features a 5K/10K Run a 5K walk and a Kid's Fun Run (sponsored by Nike) in the kickoff event of the

Orange Bowl Festival. All participants received a commemorative T-shirt and post-race refreshments, and prizes that included FedEx Orange Bowl tickets. Call the Orange Bowl Office (305) 371-4600 for future race information on registration.

ORANGE BOWL SUNSHINE OPEN WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

**FRIDAY, DEC. 26 —
TUESDAY, DEC. 30, ALL DAY,
BROWARD COUNTY CONVENTION
CENTER, FT. LAUDERDALE**

More than 1,000 athletes competed from collegiate, scholastic and youth divisions in this open wrestling tournament. Collegiate teams in past years included Harvard, Michigan, Boston College, Maryland, James Madison, Virginia Tech and Navy. For future tournament information, contact (561) 736-0250.

The Orange Bowl Parade returns to its the traditional New Year's Eve date, and will be themed "Tell Me A Story." Other events include the HIP Health Plan Orange Bowl Basketball Classic, which featured Miami, Florida, Georgia Tech and UAB on Dec. 27 at Miami Arena; the Orange Bowl International Tennis Championships, returned to Miami Beach's Flamingo Park for play from Dec. 20 to Dec. 28; the Orange Bowl 5K/10K, thrived in its new location on Main Street, Miami Lakes. It returned on Saturday, Dec. 13. For more information on Orange Bowl events call (305) 371-4600.

ORANGE BOWL REGATTA SERIES

DEC. 27-DEC. 30, 9:00 A.M.

The annual Orange Bowl Regatta Series features five races: the Intercollegiate Sailing Regatta, International Optimist Dinghy Class, Laser Laser Radial National Championship, Shake-A-Leg Regatta and a new Innercity Youth Regatta. Races traditionally begin at the Coconut Grove Sailing Club, Coral Reef Yacht Club and the United States Sailing Center and are conducted within a four-mile radius of Coconut Grove on Biscayne Bay.



The Miami Hurricanes defeated Depaul to capture the 1996 HIP Health Plan Orange Bowl Basketball Classic.



ORANGE BOWL INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

**SUNDAY, DEC. 20 — SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 8:00 A.M.
FLAMINGO PARK, MIAMI BEACH.**

The 51st Orange Bowl Tennis Championships featured more than 600 competitors chosen from more than 1,000 entries to participate in the "Big Six" Super Series Group A event. Past champions include Jim Courier, Chris Evert, Bjorn Borg, Gabriela Sabatini, Ivan Lendl and Mary Joe Fernandez. Tournament play is free to the public.

The action is always hot at the Orange Bowl International Tennis Championships.



HIP HEALTH PLAN ORANGE BOWL BASKETBALL CLASSIC

**SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1:00 P.M.
MIAMI ARENA**

The University of Miami Hurricanes, University of Florida, Georgia Tech and the University of Alabama-Birmingham par-

CONTINUED

FESTIVAL EVENTS

CONTINUED

ticipated in the fourth annual Classic. The Classic was one of the events included in the Orange Bowl Big Buddy Program, which allows 2,000 needy children to attend two days of Orange Bowl events and includes a life skills seminar. The second event was the Orange Bowl Parade. Future Orange Bowl Basketball Classics will include Florida vs. Michigan and Miami vs. Ohio State (1998). For future basketball classic information call Ticketmaster Ticket Centers including, Blockbuster Music, Sears, Spec's Music and Peaches or CHARGE-BY-PHONE (305) 358-5885 in Dade, (954) 523-3309 in Broward and (561) 966-3309 in Palm Beach counties or buy on-line through the Orange Bowl Website at www.orangebowl.org.

ORANGE BOWL FISHING CHALLENGE

SUNDAY, DEC. 28, 6:45 A.M.

MIAMI BEACH MARINA

Official representatives from participating universities joined corporate sponsors, Orange Bowl Committee members and VIP guests for a half-day of deep-sea fishing. Prizes were awarded to winning anglers in several categories at a post-tournament awards ceremony.

ORANGE BOWL FCA PRAYER BREAKFAST

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 7:30 A.M.

RADISSON MART PLAZA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes annually organizes the popular FCA Prayer Breakfast for young athletes, participating teams, coaches, sponsors and guests. Coaches of the participating teams and a keynote speaker attend this annual event.

HEALTHSOUTH ORANGE BOWL VIP GOLF TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, DEC. 29, 8 A.M.
DORAL GOLF RESORT & SPA

Official representatives from participating universities annually join corporate sponsors, OBC members and VIP guests for an 18-hole golf scramble. Prizes are awarded to winning foursomes and to longest drive and closest-to-the-pin categories at the post-tournament awards ceremony.

TROPICANA ORANGE BOWL BEACH BAND BASH

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 11:00 A.M.

CRANDON PARK ON KEY BISCAYNE

Orange Bowl Parade bands from national high schools and Orange Bowl Half-time dancers enjoy a day at the beach. A steel-drum band provided a Caribbean atmosphere while organized games, including beach volleyball and tug-a-war, were part of the fun.

ORANGE BOWL FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 10:30 A.M.

FOUNTAINBLEAU HILTON HOTEL

This annual event, featuring fashions provided by Bloomingdale's, is a fundraiser for the Miami Museum of Science. Attendees included spouses from the FedEx Orange Bowl teams, sponsors and other VIP guests.



ORANGE BOWL PARADE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 6:30 P.M.

BISCAYNE BOULEVARD

The two-hour parade annually travels down 2.2 miles of Biscayne Boulevard. The "theater in the street" returned with a "Tell Me A Story" theme. Local folkloric groups gave the crowd a taste of Miami's diversity, and the Big Buddy Program once again was in attendance.



Tickets are available for \$12, \$20, \$25, \$40 and the reviewing stand is \$50 through Ticketmaster. Buy tickets at Ticketmaster Ticket Centers or CHARGE-BY-PHONE (305) 358-5885 in Dade, (954) 523-3309 in Broward and (561) 966-3309 in Palm Beach counties or buy on-line through the Orange Bowl website at www.orangebowl.org.

The annual Orange Bowl Parade provides lasting memories for people of all ages.

ORANGE BOWL PRESIDENT'S PARTY

TUESDAY, DEC. 30, 7:00 P.M.

RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB

The Orange Bowl Committee President hosted committee members, official parties from the participating teams, sponsors and VIP guests for this formal affair. Guests sampled some of South Florida's finest cuisine and enjoyed an evening of dancing.

FIRST UNION ORANGE BOWL COACHES & HALL OF HONOR LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31, 11:30 A.M.

CROWNE PLAZA HOTEL

Inductees to the Orange Bowl Hall of Honor join the coaches from the teams participating in the FedEx Orange Bowl for the Orange Bowl Coaches & Hall of Honor Luncheon. The 50-year reunion teams will be honored in front of this crowd of 1,200. Call the Orange Bowl Committee Ticket Office for ticket information regarding next year's events at (888) 879-2200. ☎



COORS LIGHT ORANGE BOWL TAILGATE PARTY

JAN. 2, 10 A.M. — 8 P.M. PRO PLAYER STADIUM

The all-day affair attracts more than 10,000 Orange Bowl fans annually. Stroll down Orange Bowl Memory Lane, engage in interactive video games and enjoy live entertainment. Food and drink is also available. Team pep rallies with cheerleaders and pep bands begin in midafternoon. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster Ticket Centers, including Blockbuster Music, Sears, Spec's Music and Peaches or CHARGE-BY-PHONE (305) 358-5885 in Dade, (954) 523-3309 in Broward and (561) 966-3309 in Palm Beach counties or buy on-line through the Orange Bowl Website at www.orangebowl.org.

Everyone rocked the day away at last year's Coors Light Orange Bowl Tailgate Party.



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Delray Beach
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Pembroke Pines
(954) 704-3800

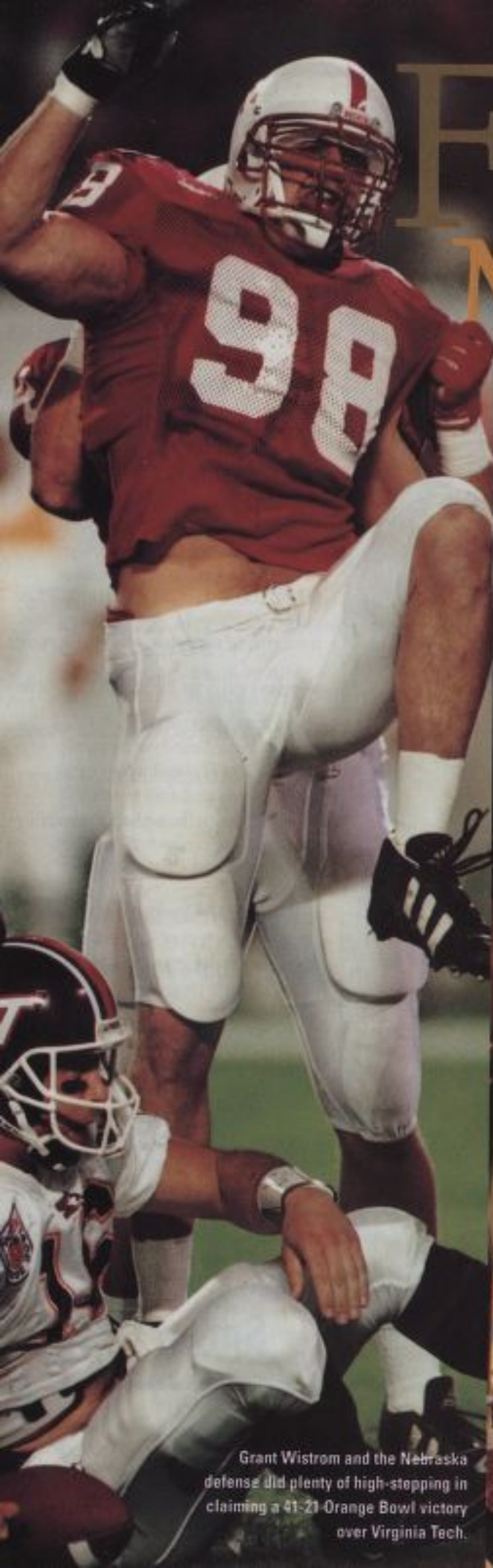
Country Isles Plaza
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Weston
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1996-97 ORANGE BOWL

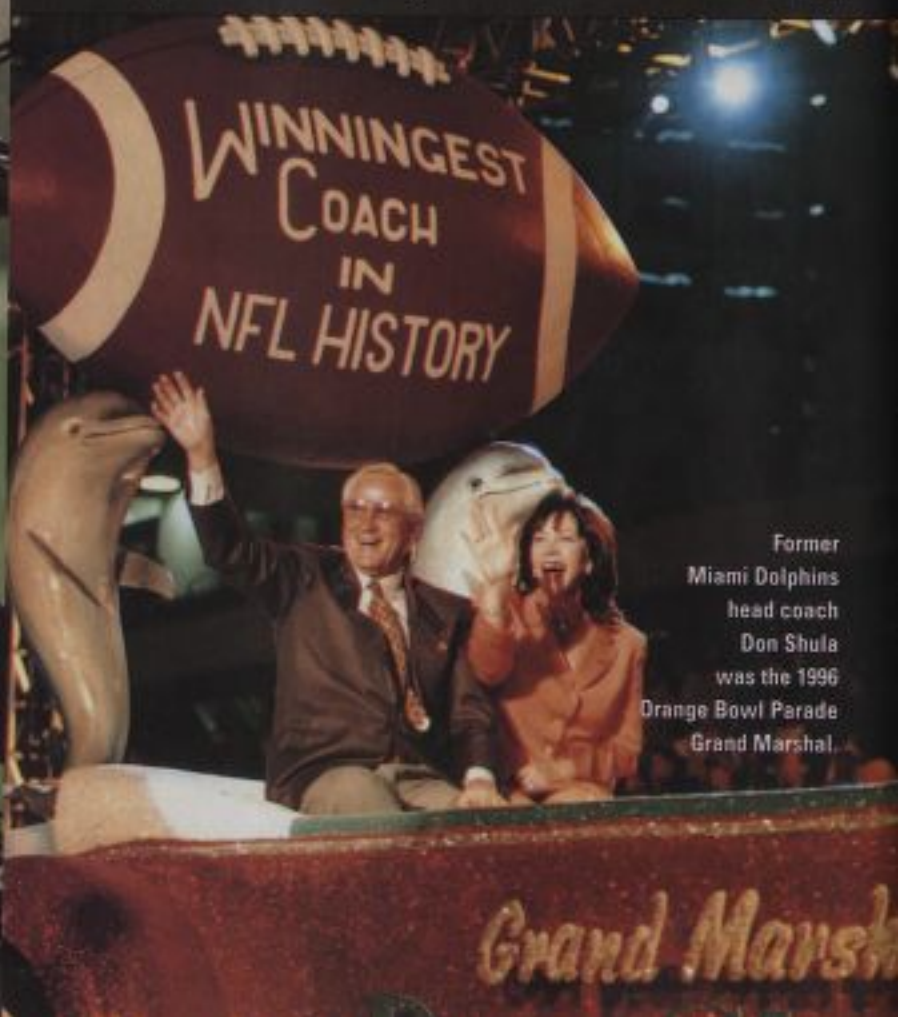
FESTIVAL MEMORIES



Grant Wistrom and the Nebraska defense did plenty of high-stepping in claiming a 41-21 Orange Bowl victory over Virginia Tech.



Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne and Nebraska Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers sign autographs at the First Union Orange Bowl Coaches and Hall of Honor Luncheon.



Former
Miami Dolphins
head coach
Don Shula
was the 1996
Orange Bowl Parade
Grand Marshal.

Grand Marshal



Former Miami Dolphin and Orange Bowl Committee member Nat Moore plays the famous Blue Monster at Doral Golf Resort & Spa during the Orange Bowl VIP Golf Tournament.



Oklahoma congressman J.C. Watts, who played in the Orange Bowl Classic as a member of the Oklahoma Sooners, speaks at the annual FCA Orange Bowl Prayer Breakfast.



The Orange Bowl 5K/10K moved to Main Street of Miami Lakes and was voted the Most Improved Race in South Florida by the *Miami Herald*.



Obie greets returning participants of the Orange Bowl Deep Sea Fishing Tournament. The participants are representatives of the teams participating in the FedEx Orange Bowl.



Orange Bowl International Tennis Championships founder Eddie Herr stands with Mary Joe Fernandez (left of Herr), Chris Evert and Jim Courier, three of the tournament's most famous alumni, during the 50th anniversary celebration.



The Orange Bowl Big Buddy program provides an opportunity for more than 2,000 South Florida youth to attend two Orange Bowl events, the Orange Bowl Parade and the HIP Health Plan Orange Bowl Basketball Classic.



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ORANGE BOWL HISTORY

64 CLASSIC YEARS

THE ORANGE BOWL HAS ENJOYED A RICH TRADITION OF PROVIDING MANY OF COLLEGE FOOTBALL'S FINEST MOMENTS, NOT TO MENTION 13 NATIONAL CHAMPIONS.

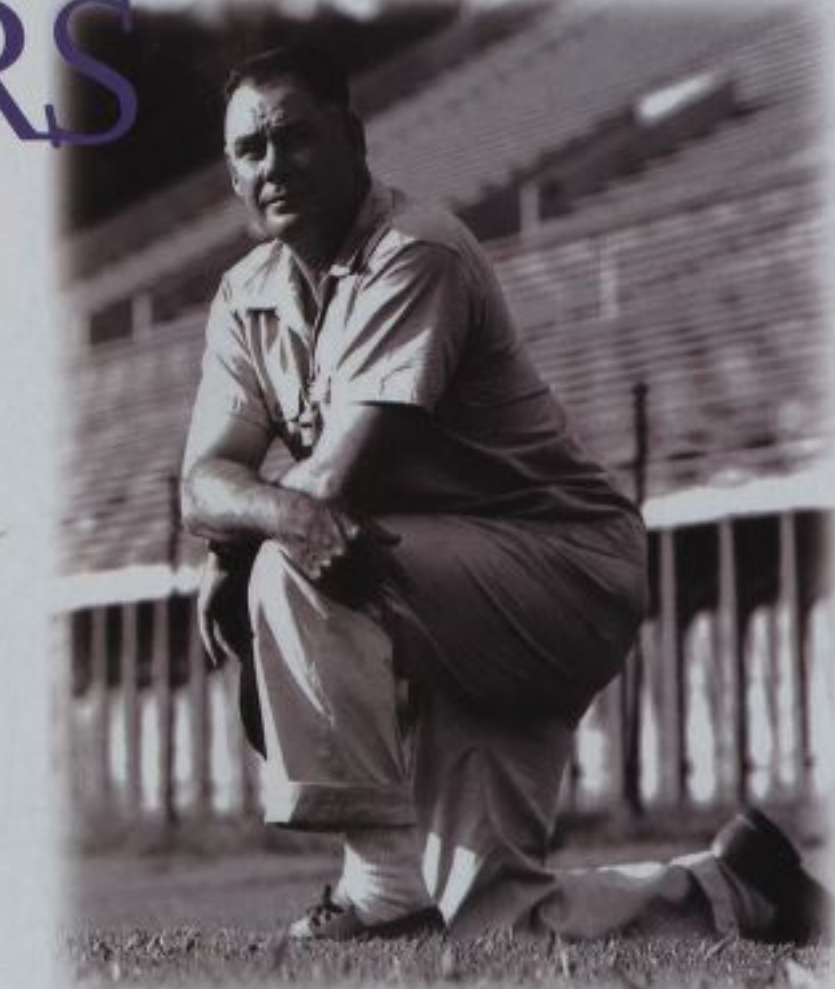
COMMITTEE FORMED TO AID TOURISM

The Orange Bowl game and festival, one of the nation's most colorful annual spectacles, is a story of imagination and foresight born by men in the middle of a national depression, having few local resources upon which to rely but an appealing climate.

George E. Hussey, athletic director for Florida Power & Light and Miami's official greeter, and Earnie Seiler, Miami's recreation director, noted the media attention generated by California's Rose Bowl and parade at a time of the year when Miami could offer the same type of weather. In 1932, Hussey called Chick Meehan, a friend who was coach of powerhouse Manhattan College, and asked Meehan if his team would play the University of Miami on New Year's Day. Meehan accepted.

Although organizers were apprehensive about sending the 3-3-1 Hurricanes against a legitimate collegiate powerhouse, plans were set in motion for the first game in Miami. It would be called the Palm Festival.

To save on expenses, Manhattan took a three-day boat trip to Miami. The organizers met with Meehan and asked the coach to



Tennessee coach General Robert Neyland guided the unbeaten Volunteers to victory over Oklahoma in the 1939 Orange Bowl, a game that put the bowl on the national map.

hold down the score. He agreed to ease up after his team scored three touchdowns.

Financial problems almost prevented the game from taking place. The organizers came up \$1,500 short of their \$3,000 guarantee to Manhattan and Meehan would not take the field until his team was fully paid. "That's when we made the sheriff our finance director," said Seiler. "Three hours before kickoff the sheriff brought one of the local bookies to us who peeled off 15 crisp \$100 bills from his bankroll and saved the game."

The outcome was just as crazy as Miami

beat mighty Manhattan, 7-0, in a game played on a Moore Park field six inches deep in sand.

The tradition that began that day later grew into the single largest tourist attraction in Miami.

In 1934, W. Keith Phillips, president of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, called a group together to put on another post-season football game that could be identified with Florida and Miami. Among this group were Palm Festival veterans who had worked behind the scenes with organizers for two years.

◆ ◆ ◆ FIRST GAME PLAYED UNDER ORANGE BOWL BANNER

The name Orange Bowl was put before the group and immediately embraced and the January 1, 1935 game was the first under the Orange Bowl banner. Bucknell was invited to oppose the Hurricanes and the Bison routed Miami, 26-0.

With a full year to prepare for the 1936 contest and riding the crest of a wave of national publicity achieved in the initial contest, the Committee decided to expand and hold a lavish parade on New Year's Day along with another football game.

By now, the organization referred to itself as the Orange Bowl Committee. It decided to arrange a game with two out-of-state teams, reasoning that two teams would double the nationwide interest. Thus, Catholic University was chosen to represent the North and Mississippi the South.

The game was truly a classic as a missed extra point gave the win to Catholic, 20-19. CBS Radio's Bill Monday announced the game to a regional audience, costing the Orange Bowl \$500 to cover the cost of lines.

◆ ◆ ◆ COMMITTEE HOOKS TOP CBS ANNOUNCER

Following the '36 Classic, the Committee signed a contract with CBS to broadcast the 1937 game on national radio. The Committee had exaggerated somewhat the magnificence of the stadium press box facilities and convinced CBS to send top announcer Ted Husing. A week before Duquesne and Mississippi State were to play, ground was broken on a new stadium.

Husing arrived several days ahead of the game to familiarize himself with the teams. He didn't get to see the "stadium" until game time; he was wheeled to night clubs, boat trips, and members' homes to keep him occupied. Husing finally saw that his broadcast booth was but a shed with a banner mounted over the wooden bleachers. Upon learning of the plans for the new stadium, he showed admiration for the ingenuity of the bowl's organizers and became one of the Orange Bowl's most vocal supporters.

It may have helped Husing's enthusiasm that the '37 Orange was won by Duquesne, 13-12, on a 72-yard scoring pass from Boyd Brumbaugh to Earnie Hefferle in the final two minutes.

◆ ◆ ◆ ORANGE BOWL STADIUM BUILT; GAME HITS BIG TIME IN '39

The new Orange Bowl Stadium was dedicated on Dec. 10, 1937, and was ready for the '38 Auburn-Michigan State game (the Orange Bowl Stadium would undergo five expansions over the next 62 years).

On March 3, 1939, Earnie Seiler became the bowl's first fulltime business manager. On May 15, the Orange Bowl Committee incorporated as a non-profit organization and the charter was signed by the first membership. Seiler's successful marketing approach and his subsequent delivery of undefeated Oklahoma catapulted the Orange Bowl into the "big time" in 1939. As the story goes, Seiler went to Norman to invite the Sooners to Miami, but he had com-

CONTINUED



Miami defensive back Al Hudson returned an interception 89 yards as time expired for the winning touchdown against Holy Cross in the 1946 game.



Georgia All-America quarterback Frankie Sinkwich, playing with an oversized chin mask to protect a broken jaw, put on an offensive display in Georgia's 40-26 win over TCU in 1942, setting an Orange Bowl record with 365 yards of total offense.



Alabama quarterback Joe Namath (#12) appeared in three Orange Bowls, including this 1963 classic win over Oklahoma, 17-0.

petition from the Cotton, Sugar and Rose bowls, who were offering twice as much money.

Seiler chalked the Oklahoma campus sidewalks with slogans that read, "On to Miami" and "See You at the 1939 Orange Bowl." He showed Sooner players photos of Miami's beaches, water and pretty girls, and promised to set the team up with dates. The players overwhelmingly voted for Miami.

Oklahoma coach Tom Stidham, a friend of Tennessee coach General Robert Neyland, asked Neyland to bring the second-ranked Vols to Miami. The matchup of undefeated teams created tremendous media and public interest, and the demand for tickets was more than the bowl could accommodate. More than 10,000 requests were denied and 32,191 fans jammed into the stadium, despite a listed capacity of 22,050. The game delivered on its promises as Tennessee shut out Oklahoma, 17-0.

In the years that followed, the Orange Bowl grew into one of college football's "Big Four" bowls, taking its place with the Cotton, Sugar and Rose in producing championship football year in and year out. In its 63 years, the Orange Bowl Committee has seen 13 national champions come out of Miami, including four between 1991 and 1995.

THE FABULOUS FORTIES

The '40s were a period of growth for the Orange Bowl. Georgia's Wally Butts, Missouri's Don Farout, Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd and Neyland all brought teams to Miami. Missouri's 'Passin' Paul Christman (1940), Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich (1942), Boston College's Mike Holovak (1943), LSU's Steve Van Buren (1944), Georgia Tech's Frank Broyles (1945) and Texas' Tom Landry (1949) graced the game during the decade.

Sinkwich and Van Buren had two of the finest individual performances in Orange Bowl history. Sinkwich, the All-America quarterback, played with a broken jaw, yet still chalked up 365 yards of total offense, throwing for three touchdowns and running for another as Georgia beat TCU 40-26. Van Buren led LSU to a 19-14 win over Texas A & M in a wartime game, running for 172 yards, kicking off, punting and kicking an extra point on a sprained ankle. Holovak's 141 rushing yards and three TDs, Landry's 119 yards and Broyles' 304-yard Orange Bowl-record passing performance were also enjoyed by the Miami crowds.

The best game came in 1946 when Jack Harding's Miami team beat Holy Cross, 13-6, on a touchdown after time had expired. With just 10 seconds left, Crusader quarterback Gene DeFilippo threw a bomb downfield. Intended receiver Bob Conway saw it deflected into the outstretched arms of Miami defensive back Al Hudson, who returned it 89 yards for the winning points. Hudson was crossing the 35 when the final gun sounded.

MARYLAND AND OKLAHOMA MATCHUPS DEFINE '50S

New teams and new faces marked the '50s as the Orange Bowl saw its first two No. 1 teams play in Miami. At the time, the Associated Press voted on the national champion prior to the bowl games. In 1954, with the

CONTINUED



Led by Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti (#22), Penn State defeated LSU, 16-9, in the 1974 Orange Bowl. The Nittany Lions finished 12-0 and second in the country.



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64 CLASSIC YEARS

CONTINUED

launching of a five-year tie-up of the ACC and Big Seven conferences, the OB matched Jim Tatum's national champion Maryland Terrapins and Bud Wilkinson's No. 4 Oklahoma Sooners. The Terrapins, minus All-America quarterback Bernie Faloney, were shut out, 7-0, for the first time in 51 games, tarnishing their No. 1 ranking. In a 1956 rematch, Wilkinson's team, riding a 30-game winning streak, had the top ranking and Maryland was No. 3. Wilkinson employed a surprise hurry-up

offense after halftime and OU scored 14 third-quarter points en route to a 20-6 victory. The national champion had been confirmed in the Orange Bowl.

Other notable games included a 1951 15-14 Miami win over Clemson on a safety late in the game and the bowl's first televised game in 1953 (by CBS), a 61-6 Alabama blowout of Syracuse behind an offense that piled up 586 yards. Oklahoma teams played in the Orange Bowl Classic four times during the decade.

A Kentucky coach by the name of Bear Bryant was introduced in the Orange Bowl in 1950 as well as a Georgia Tech kicker named Pepper Rodgers, who beat Baylor with a game-winning three-pointer in '52 and later coached in the '69 Orange Bowl. Kentucky's Babe Parilli (1950), Oklahoma's Prentice Gautt (1959) and Clemson coach Frank Howard (1951 and 1957) were at the peak of college careers during the decade.

JFK VISITS ORANGE BOWL; NIGHTTIME TELEVISION BEGINS

Individual greatness continued to be associated with the Orange Bowl in the '60s as Georgia's Fran Tarkenton (1960), Missouri's Dan Devine (1960, '61), Navy's Joe Bellino (1961), Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan (1963, '65, '66), Ray Perkins (1965, '66) and Steve Sloan (1965, '66), Auburn's



Clemson quarterback Homer Jordan led the Tigers to a 22-15 win over Nebraska in the 1982 game to clinch the national championship. Clemson finished the season 12-0, one of 14 teams to finish their undefeated seasons in the Orange Bowl.

Shug Jordan (1964), Florida's Larry Smith (1967) and Kansas' John Riggins (1969) all impacted the bowl. But, it was an Alabama coach and his quarterback who were key to the Orange Bowl's giant leap to the top of the bowls.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy was one of 73,380 fans to witness Bear Bryant's powerhouse Alabama, led by young quarterback Joe Namath. With the sophomore completing nine of 17 passes for 86 yards and a TD and linebacker Jordan recording 31 tackles, Alabama beat Oklahoma, 17-0, in Bryant's first OB game with the Tide.

The first night game in Orange Bowl history, as well as the first of 31 straight NBC telecasts, came two years later in 1965, when Bryant and Namath's top-ranked Crimson Tide were upset by No. 5 Texas, 21-17. Namath, who didn't start because of a knee injury, brought Alabama back from a 21-7 halftime deficit to close to within four points. In a game for the ages, Frank Bedrick and Tommy Nobis stopped Namath inches short of the goal line on a crucial fourth-down play with six minutes left.

Although the national championship year ended on a down note for Alabama, Namath did win the Orange Bowl's first MVP award for his 18-of-37, 255-yard, two-TD performance.

In 1966 the AP voting took place after

the bowl games, and Alabama won the national championship outright in the Orange with a 39-28 win over Big Eight champion Nebraska. In the most unusual of Orange Bowl finishes, the 1969 Kansas-Penn State battle was won by young Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions, 15-14, over a Pepper Rodgers-coached Kansas team that was flagged for a penalty on the game's most crucial play.

After a Penn State score that made it 14-13 during the final minutes, Kansas broke up quarterback Chuck Burkhardt's two-point conversion try. But referee Foster Grose noticed 12 men on the Kansas side of the ball and awarded the Nittany Lions a second try. Bob Campbell then ran it in for Penn State.

NEBRASKA WINS BACK-TO-BACK NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

In the '70s, the Orange Bowl saw some of the game's greatest coaches on its sidelines—Bryant, Paterno, Devine, Ara Parseghian, Charlie McClendon, Bo Schembechler, Woody Hayes, Lou Holtz and Barry Switzer—but the decade truly became known as the Bob Devaney years of Orange Bowl. The longtime Nebraska coach brought three teams to Miami in the early '70s and won two national championships.

In 1971, playing in the OB for the first time in five seasons, Nebraska captured the national title with a 17-12 defeat of LSU. The key play was a late fourth-quarter Jerry Tagge quarterback sneak on a fourth-and-one play at the one-yard line. Tagge had initially been stopped, but he stretched the ball over the goal line for the national title-clinching win.

The Huskers won their second consecutive national championship with a 38-6 win over Bryant and Alabama in '72. Wingback Johnny Rodgers broke the Tide's back on the final play of the first quarter. Apparently hemmed in after receiving an Alabama punt, he broke free and scampered 77 yards to a TD and a 14-0 Nebraska lead.

Devaney's final game on the Nebraska sidelines ended in a third straight Orange Bowl victory, this time a 40-6 crushing of Notre Dame in 1973. The all-time winningest collegiate coach moved Rodgers to I-Back from his usual wingback position,

CONTINUED

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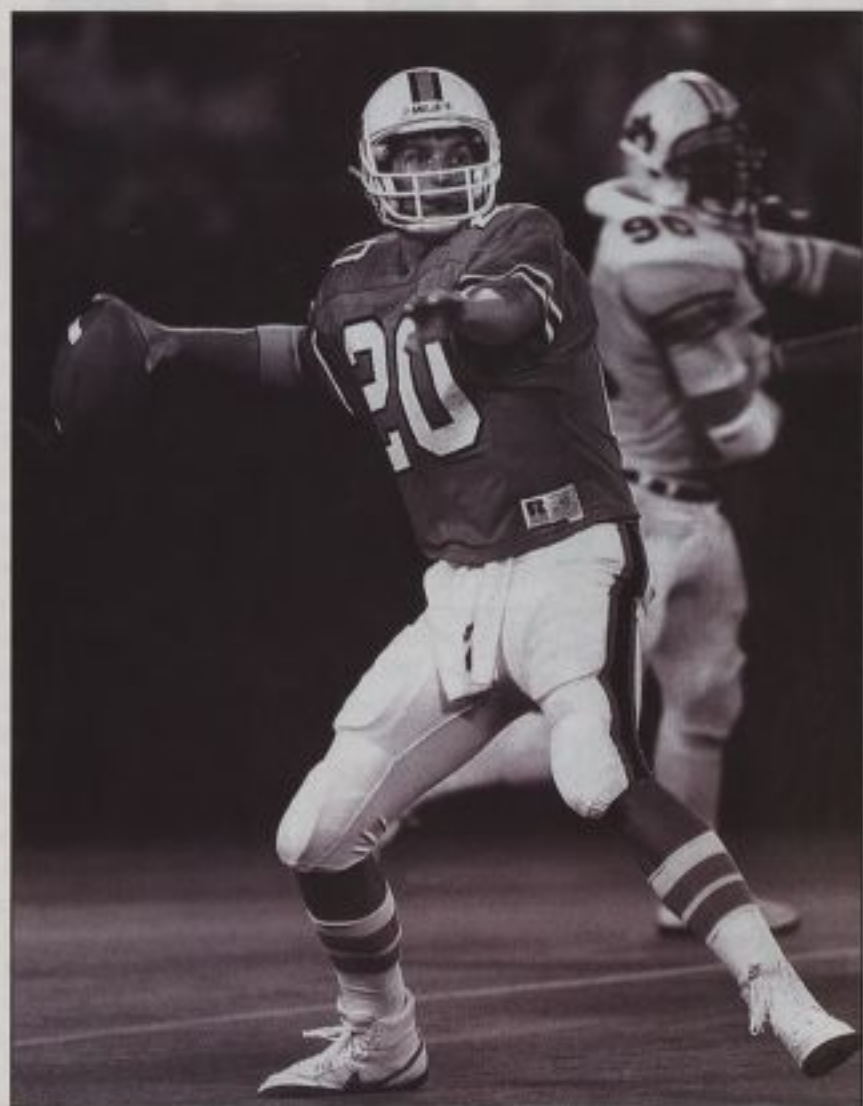
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Freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar helped lead Miami over No. 1 Nebraska, 31-30, in the 1984 classic, considered by many as one of college football's greatest games.

and the Heisman Trophy winner closed out his collegiate career with arguably the greatest individual performance in Orange Bowl history—scoring four touchdowns and passing for another. The last of his record 50 Nebraska touchdowns came on a 50-yard pass reception in the third quarter—and then he sat out the rest of the game.

The Orange Bowl was the site of a third national championship game on New Year's Day '76, when Oklahoma beat Big 10 runnerup Michigan, 14-6. Barry Switzer coached the first of his nine Sooner Orange Bowl teams, and Oklahoma was led by a strong defensive effort anchored by brothers Lee Roy and Dewey Selmon.

Other '70s memories include Paterno's

1970 and 1974 undefeated 12-0 OB champion Penn State squads, both of which finished second in the nation, Parseghian's retirement as the Notre Dame coach with a 13-11 win over Alabama in 1975, Arkansas' 31-6 upset of Oklahoma in 1978 after Lou Holtz suspended his top three scorers and the 1979 Big Eight rematch of Nebraska and Oklahoma. Penn State's Franco Harris (1970) and Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti (1974) and Nebraska's Rich Glover (1971-73) roamed the Orange Bowl turf during the decade.

THE '80S: HOME OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Four national championship games were put together by the Orange Bowl Committee in the 1980s, largely due to the strength of the Big Eight Conference and the arrival of the University of Miami on the nation-

al scene. Oklahoma made six Orange Bowl appearances and Nebraska four, with each school playing in two title games. The Orange Bowl game added corporate sponsor Federal Express to its title for the '90 game, pushing its payout to \$4 million per team.

A 12-0 Clemson team won the 1982 Orange Bowl and the nation's top honor behind quarterback Homer Jordan and a defense led by safety Terry Kinard and defensive lineman William Perry. The Tigers beat a formidable Tom Osborne-coached Nebraska team, 22-15.

The 50th anniversary of the Orange Bowl was one of the finest and most exciting games in college football postseason history. Miami won its first national title in a 31-30 shootout that ended with strong safety Ken Calhoun batting down the would-be winning two-point conversion pass thrown by Nebraska's Turner Gill.

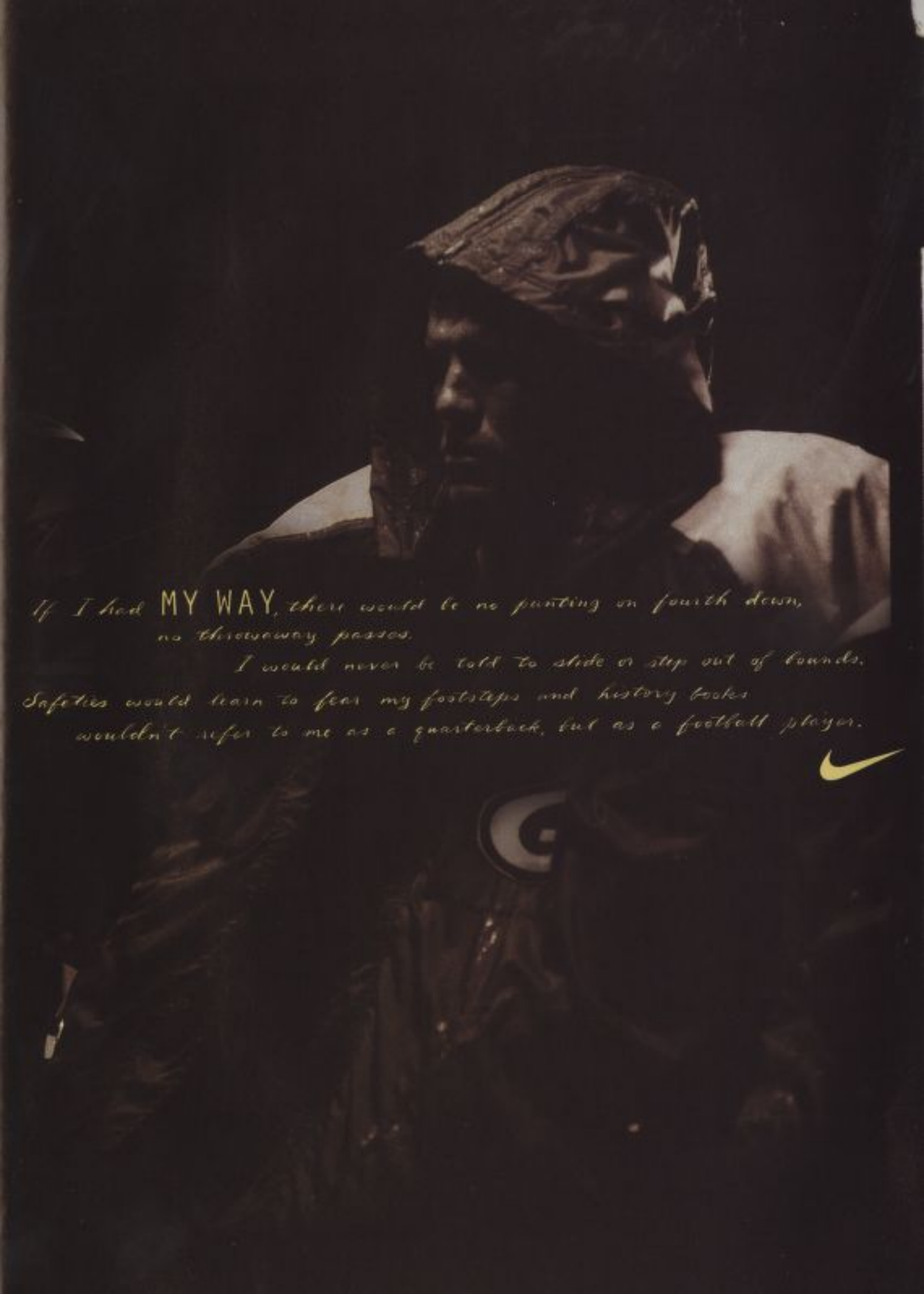
The Howard Schnellenberger-coached 'Canes had jumped out to a 17-0 lead, but Nebraska came back in the second period to post 14 points of its own—including six on a controversial, 19-yard "fumblerooskie" play by Nebraska lineman Dean Steinkuhler. Miami owned the third quarter, outscoring the Cornhuskers 14-3, but Nebraska put together a fourth-quarter comeback that fell short.

The 'Canes, led by freshman quarterback Bernie Kosar's 300 passing yards, had beaten 11-0, No. 1-ranked Nebraska. In 1986, Oklahoma was back at the top of the Big Eight picture, coming in third-ranked against top-ranked independent Penn State. A 25-10 Sooner victory and national championship finish was sparked by 16 second-quarter points, including a 71-yard TD pass from quarterback Jamelle Holieway to tight end Keith Jackson.

Two years later, in 1988, Oklahoma was back for its fourth straight Orange Bowl appearance, but it was Miami that captured its second national championship. The Hurricanes, under Jimmy Johnson, capped a perfect 11-0 regular season with a 20-14 victory.

The '80s showcased Big Eight rushing champions. Oklahoma's Billy Sims rushed for 305 yards and three TDs in three OB appearances and was instrumental in Sooner victories in 1980 and 1981 over Florida State. Fellow Sooner Lydell Carr played in three games from 1985 to 1987, rushing for 288 yards and a TD in two OU wins. The great

CONTINUED



If I had **MY WAY**, there would be no punting on fourth down,
no throwaway passes.

I would never be told to slide or step out of bounds.
Safeties would learn to fear my footsteps and history books
wouldn't refer to me as a quarterback, but as a football player.





Colorado and coach Bill McCartney battled Notre Dame in the 1990 and 1991 Orange Bowls, with the Buffs winning the '91 rematch, 10-9, to win the national title.

Mike Rozier played three games in a Nebraska uniform (1982-84), rushing for 340 yards.

The University of Miami, which became a pipeline for the NFL, saw quarterback Steve Walsh pass for 486 yards and four TDs in the 1987 and 1988 Orange Bowl games. Wide receivers Eddie Brown (1984) and Michael Irvin (1988) both played key roles for the 'Canes during the decade.



MORE NATIONAL TITLES IN THE '90S

The Orange Bowl continued to host top-ranked teams as the '90s opened because of the continued strength of the Big Eight and one of its emerging teams, the University of Colorado. The Buffaloes came into the 1990 and 1991 Federal Express Orange Bowl games ranked No. 1 and played Notre Dame on both occasions. In '90, the Fighting Irish knocked Colorado from the top position, 21-6, but in '91, an exciting 10-9 victory by Colorado put the Orange Bowl right back in the national championship picture.

The '91 finish has gone down in the history books. Trailing 10-9 with 43 seconds remaining, Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail fielded a punt and returned it 91 yards for what appeared to be the go-ahead score. But a controversial clipping penalty nullified the play and 11-1-1 Colorado held on for its first national title.



Florida State coach Bobby Bowden has been carried off as Orange Bowl victor three times, including in 1994, after the Seminoles edged Nebraska for his first national championship.

In 1992, a Miami-Nebraska matchup gave the OB a second straight national championship, when the 'Canes, this time under Dennis Erickson, shut out the Big Red Machine, 22-0.

The changing waters of college football brought on the need for changes in the bowl system as the '90s began, and the Orange Bowl Committee led the way in the formation of the Bowl Coalition. The three-year period under the Coalition introduced order to the bowl selection process, and the Orange Bowl was included in a four-bowl "Tier I" pecking order.

The Coalition years yielded two more national titles for the Orange Bowl, both times with Big Eight champion Nebraska holding the nation's top ranking.

In 1994, Bobby Bowden's second-ranked Florida State Seminoles hung on for an exciting, down-to-the-wire, 18-16 win over the Cornhuskers for its first national championship. It was only the 11th time in college football history that the No. 1 and No. 2 teams were matched — the third such matchup in the Orange Bowl.

Behind by a point with under a minute to go, Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward and his "Fast Break Offense" raced down the field and watched Scott Bentley nail the go-ahead points on a 22-yard field goal with 21 seconds to play. But Nebraska wasn't finished. In the next 20 seconds, quarterback Tommie Frazier took his team

to the FSU 38-yard line, where Byron Bennett, who had hit a 27-yard field goal with 1:16 left to move Nebraska into the lead, missed a potential game-winning 45-yarder.

The fourth national championship in five years came in the 1995 FedEx Orange Bowl, when the top-ranked Huskers made their fourth straight appearance. After a 24-17 win against Miami, Tom Osborne, who had coached under Devaney, had his first national title.

In the fall of 1994, the Orange Bowl Committee voted to move its game to Joe Robbie (now Pro Player) Stadium as a condition of being included in a new three-bowl alliance. The Alliance awarded the national championship to the Fiesta Bowl in 1996, the Sugar Bowl in 1997 and the Orange in 1998.

With the first Bowl Alliance game in 1996 came the end of the longtime contractual relationship between the Big Eight and the Orange Bowl. All told, the conference had a team in the bowl for 36 of the previous 40 years. Also ended was a 31-year relationship with NBC.

The Jan. 1, 1996 FedEx Orange Bowl, a four-point Florida State victory over Notre Dame, was the last game played at the old Orange Bowl and was televised by CBS.

The beginning of a new era at Pro Player Stadium began last year with a Nebraska victory over Virginia Tech, 41-21, in the 63rd FedEx Orange Bowl. ©

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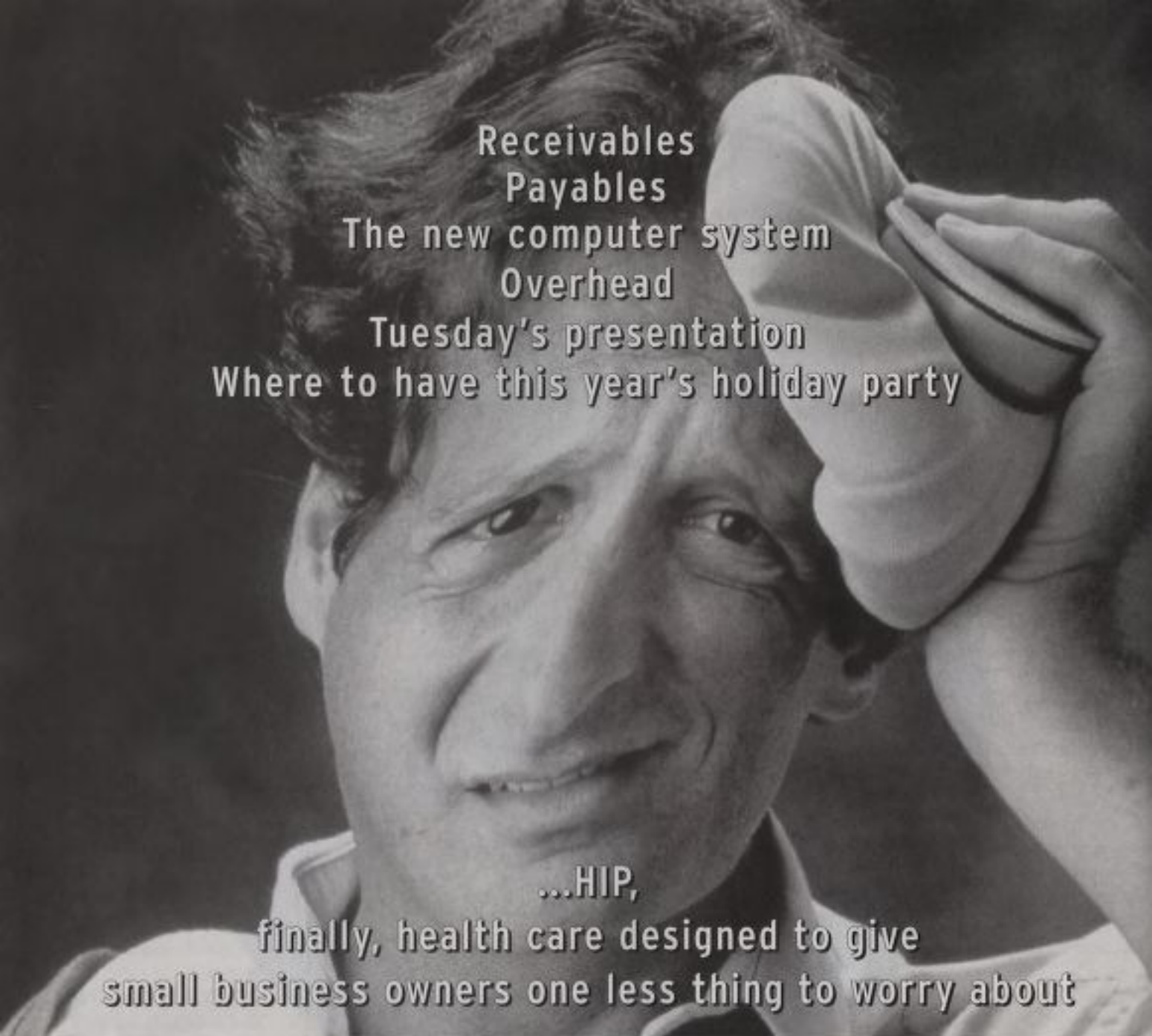
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1998 FEDEX ORANGE BOWL

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Pop. 2,057,000

STADIUM (CAPACITY)

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Jan. 2, 1997; 8 p.m.

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PRESIDENT

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HISTORY

64th annual game

1996 PAYOUT

\$23 million to Alliance

RECORD ATTENDANCE

81,753 (Miami vs. Nebraska,

Orange Bowl Stadium, 1995)

FIRST CLASSIC

Jan. 1, 1935

(Bucknell 26, Miami 0)

FIRST NIGHT GAME

Jan. 1, 1965

(Texas 21, Alabama 17)

NATIONAL

CHAMPIONSHIPS WON

IN ORANGE BOWL

Alabama	1966
Clemson	1982
Colorado	1991
Florida State	1994
Miami	1984, '88, '92
Nebraska	1971, '72, '95
Oklahoma	1956, '76, '86

HEISMAN TROPHY

PARTICIPANTS

Frankie Sinkwich (Georgia, 1942)

Joe Bellino (Navy, 1961)

Steve Spurrier (Florida, 1967)

Steve Owens (Oklahoma, 1968)

Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska, 1972, '73)

John Cappelletti (Penn State, 1974)

Billy Sims (Oklahoma, 1978, '79, '80)

Mike Rozier (Nebraska, 1982, '83, '84)

Gino Torretta (Miami, 1992)

Charlie Ward (Florida State, 1993, '94)

OUTLAND TROPHY

PARTICIPANTS

Bob Gain (Kentucky, 1950)

J.D. Roberts (Oklahoma, 1953)

Tommy Nobis (Texas, 1965)

Mike Reid (Penn State, 1969, '70)

Larry Jacobson (Nebraska, 1971, '72)

Rick Glover (Nebraska, 1971, '72, '73)

Lee Roy Selmon (Oklahoma, 1976)

Greg Roberts (Oklahoma, 1978, '79)

Dave Rimington (Nebraska, 1981, '82)

Dean Steinkuhler (Nebraska, 1983, '84)

Russell Maryland (Miami, 1988, '89)

Will Shields (Nebraska, 1992, '93)

Zach Wiegert (Nebraska, 1992, '93, '94, '95)

LOMBARDI AWARD

PARTICIPANTS

Rich Glover (Nebraska, 1971, '72, '73)

Lee Roy Selmon (Oklahoma, 1976)

Dave Rimington (Nebraska, 1981, '82)

Dean Steinkuhler (Nebraska, 1983, '84)

Tony Casillas (Oklahoma, 1985)

Chris Zorich (Notre Dame, 1990, '91)

Marvin Jones (Florida State, 1993)

Warren Sapp (Miami, 1995)

BUTKUS AWARD

PARTICIPANTS

Brian Bosworth (Oklahoma, 1985, '86, '87)

Alfred Williams (Colorado, 1990, '91)

Trev Alberts (Nebraska, 1992, '93, '94)

Marvin Jones (Florida State, 1993)

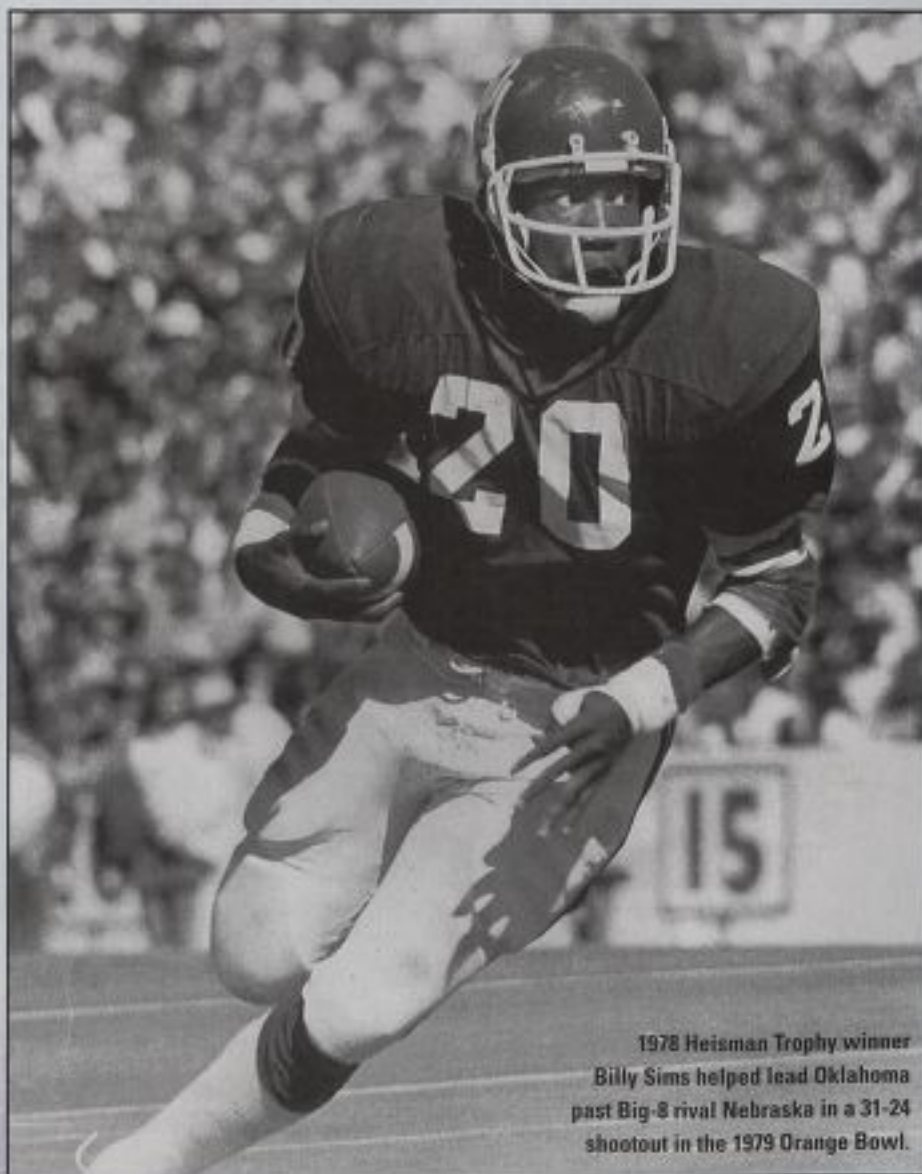
THORPE AWARD

PARTICIPANTS

Rickey Dixon (Oklahoma, 1987)

Bennie Blades (Miami, 1988)

Years in parentheses represent years played in Orange Bowl.

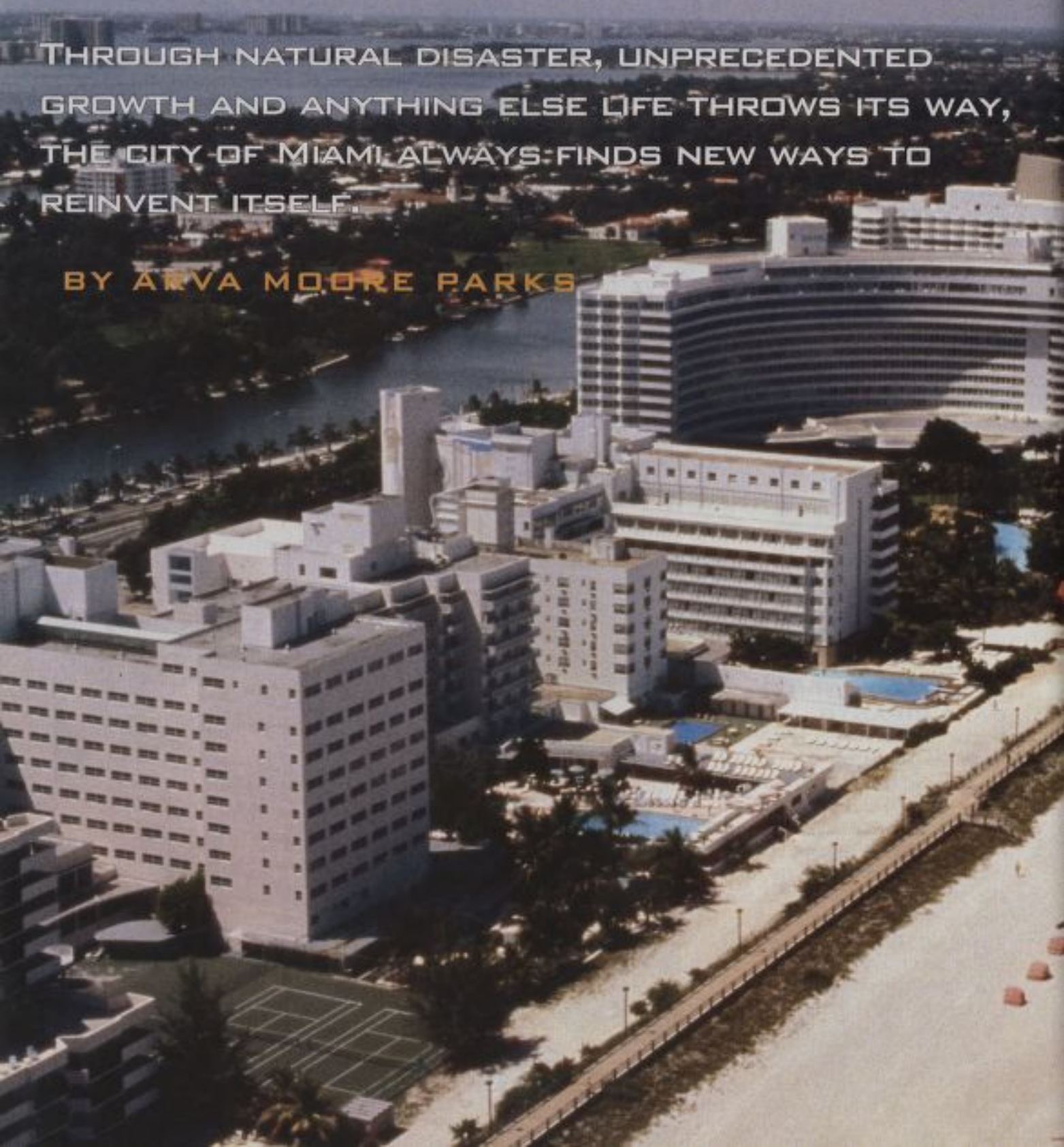


1978 Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims helped lead Oklahoma past Big-8 rival Nebraska in a 31-24 shootout in the 1979 Orange Bowl.

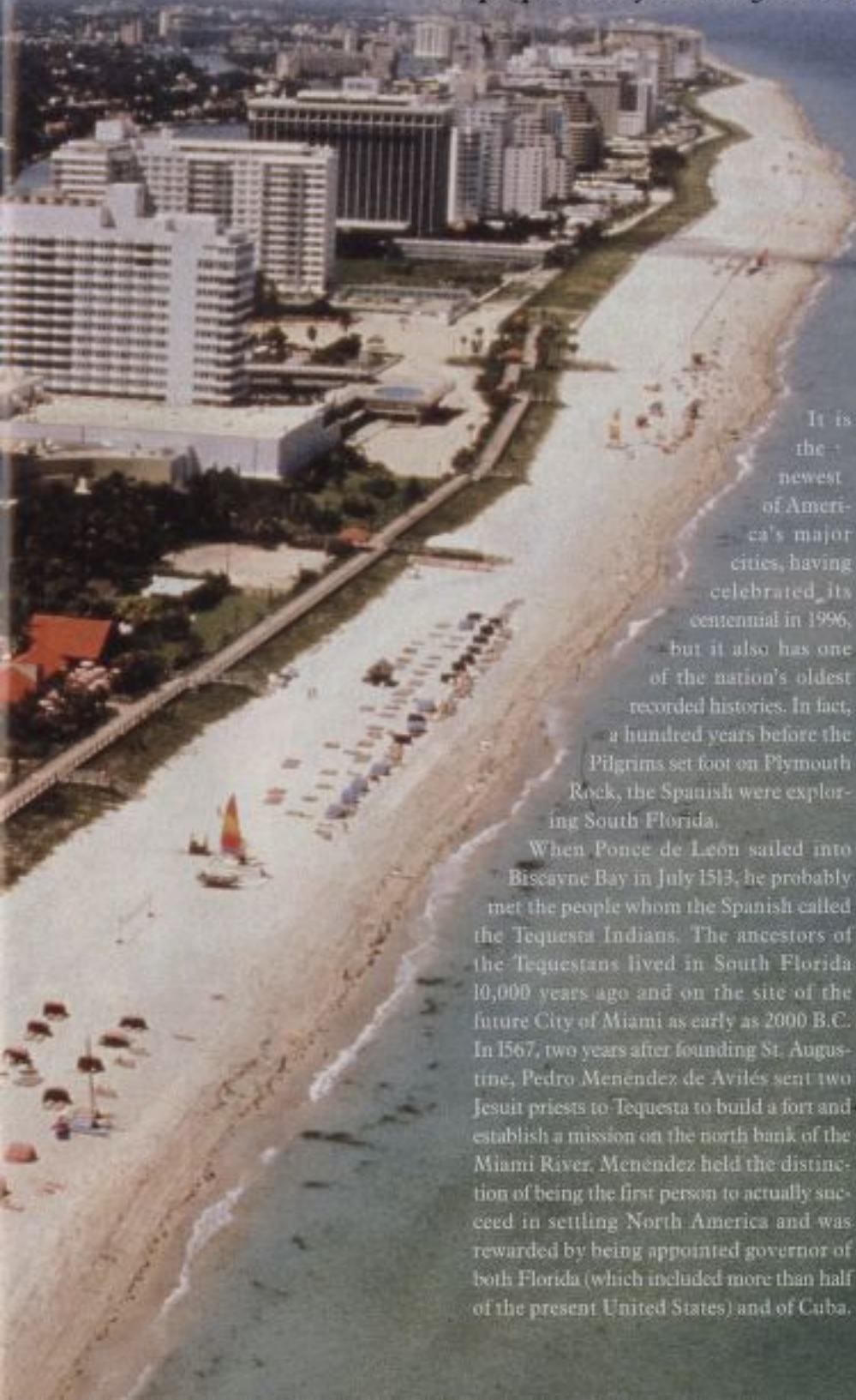
MIAMI: THE MAGIC CITY

THROUGH NATURAL DISASTER, UNPRECEDENTED
GROWTH AND ANYTHING ELSE LIFE THROWS ITS WAY,
THE CITY OF MIAMI ALWAYS FINDS NEW WAYS TO
REINVENT ITSELF.

BY ARVA MOORE PARKS



Miami is different. No question about it. For a start it is the only subtropical megalopolis in the continental United States. It sits on a unique piece of geography at the end of a continent and points more south than north. It has sunshine and blue skies, ocean beaches and picturesque bays, hurricanes and heat, mosquitoes and mildew and a lot of cockeyed optimism — no matter what. It is young, vibrant and alive. It reverberates to the sounds of salsa and merengue, the melody of the steel drum and the twang of the country guitar. Its people come from everywhere.



It is the newest of America's major cities, having celebrated its centennial in 1996, but it also has one of the nation's oldest recorded histories. In fact, a hundred years before the Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock, the Spanish were exploring South Florida.

When Ponce de León sailed into Biscayne Bay in July 1513, he probably met the people whom the Spanish called the Tequesta Indians. The ancestors of the Tequestans lived in South Florida 10,000 years ago and on the site of the future City of Miami as early as 2000 B.C. In 1567, two years after founding St. Augustine, Pedro Menéndez de Avilés sent two Jesuit priests to Tequesta to build a fort and establish a mission on the north bank of the Miami River. Menéndez held the distinction of being the first person to actually succeed in settling North America and was rewarded by being appointed governor of both Florida (which included more than half of the present United States) and of Cuba.

Although the mission at Tequesta and several other attempts at settlement failed, the Spanish remained friendly with the natives. When the British gained possession of Florida in 1763, the remaining South Florida people followed the Spanish to Cuba rather than live under British rule.

In 1821, after almost 300 years of Spanish rule, Florida became a territory of the United States. By this time South Florida had become a haven for pirates, Bahamian wreckers, Cuban fishermen, runaway slaves and Seminole Indians of Creek extraction, who had been pushed southward by American settlement in Georgia and North Florida.

The Seminoles would dominate South Florida's history for the next 35 years.

The new county of Dade was created in 1836 and named after Major Francis Langhorne Dade, who, along with 109 of his men, had been killed by the Indians near Bushnell, Florida, in late 1835. This massacre marked the beginning of a series of wars with the Indians that would not end until 1857. The federal government built Fort Dallas at the mouth of the Miami River, but not even the Army, Navy and the Marines could dislodge all the Seminoles from their Everglades stronghold.

During the Civil War, the Union Navy tried to blockade South Florida but the seemingly never-ending coastline could not be effectively patrolled. At war's end, a few hardy individualists claimed free 60-acre homesteads under the new Homestead Act, even though the only way they could get to South Florida was to come by boat or walk barefoot down the beach.

By the 1880s, the homesteaders and other pioneers had managed to establish permanent settlements at Coconut Grove and Lemon City. The small, but incredibly diverse population was made up of black and white Bahamians, Cubans, Seminole War veterans, European immigrants, Southern farmers, carpetbaggers, American capitalists and assorted adventurers. Many had grandiose plans for Miami, while others simply sought the refuge of the wilderness.

Coconut Grove became the first real community in the Miami area. Charles and Isabella Peacock, who came from England, opened the Bay View House, South Florida's first hotel. Nearby, pioneers organized the first school, library and Sunday school. They also brought in the area's

CONTINUED

MIAMI: THE MAGIC CITY CONTINUED

first tourists — an international group at that. Black settlers, who came from the Bahamas to work at the hotel, founded Kebo, Coconut Grove's black community.

But Miami still didn't exist when the widow Tuttle put ashore on the north bank of the Miami River on Nov. 13, 1891 to claim the 640 acres of wilderness she had purchased. The two miles of waterfront were impressive enough, but the aggressive tropical growth was rapidly overtaking the few improvements left by previous occupants. Like the dozen or so previous owners, including the King of Spain, Mrs. Tuttle had big plans for Miami. "It may seem strange," she wrote, "but it is the dream of my life to see this wilderness turned into a prosperous country."

Unlike the others, Julia Tuttle did something about her dreams. By 1895, with the aid of a hard freeze in North Florida, she had convinced Standard Oil millionaire Henry Flagler to extend his railroad to frost-free Miami, lay out a city and build a luxury hotel on land she gave him. On July 28, 1896, only three months after the first train arrived, the "Magic City" was born and the nation had the beginning of its first major city created to please tourists.


When Julia Tuttle died in 1899, Miami had a population of 2,500 people but was still little more than a raw-boned, frontier, boom-town that came alive each January when Flagler's Royal Palm Hotel opened and the tourists poured into town. In an interview held shortly before her death, Tuttle spoke of her dreams for Miami's future. She saw it as more than a tourist center. Her vision of Miami was as the center of the Americas, a place for international trade and commerce.

In reality, Miami was still more like a one-horse southern town than anything else. Flagler's steamships had regular runs between Miami and Nassau and Miami and Cuba, but the port was too shallow to fully develop its potential. Then the incredible real estate boom of the 1920s began, which almost overnight transformed Miami into an instant city. New fantasy suburbs like Coral Gables, Hialeah, Miami Shores, Opa-Locka, South Miami and Fulford (North Miami Beach) were created from farms, pumped up baybottom and pumped out Everglades swampland. Advertising hype permeated the American psyche and the whole nation saw its "future in Florida."

South Florida and the "Roaring Twenties" were made for each other. Prohibition was the law, but Florida's desolate coastline made it "the leakiest spot in America" for contraband booze run in from the Bahamas. Authorities turned a blind eye to illegal gambling and supported anything that pleased tourists and real estate developers.

But the fun and games couldn't last. Over-speculation, over-building, and the killer hurricane of 1926 ended the party, at least for a while. By the mid-1930s, however, while the rest of the nation still suffered, South Florida started its comeback. Pan American Airways' "Flying Clippers" brought in thousands of Latin American visitors and gave the city a claim to being "The Gateway of the Americas." Tourists arrived from the north as well, spurring a new building boom on Miami Beach and creating the now famous Art Deco District. When pari-mutuel gambling was legalized in the 1930s, Hialeah Park became one of the most beautiful race tracks in America. The Orange Bowl Festival, which began in 1935, gave the tourists another exciting winter event.

CONTINUED



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MIAMI: THE MAGIC CITY CONTINUED

Not even World War II could stop Miami's progress. Boosters convinced Uncle Sam to send thousands of military personnel to train in Miami and Miami Beach. Thus, South Florida thrived even in the midst of war. At war's end, thousands of G.I.'s returned to South Florida to stay and the area's next big boom was underway. By the end of the '50s, Greater Miami had more than doubled its population and had become a metropolis with a metropolitan style government to prove it.

When Fidel Castro took over the government of Cuba in 1959, no one had any idea that this revolution would change Miami as much as it did Cuba. Over the next 20 years, 500,000 Cubans fled Castro and came to South Florida. They brought a variety of skills, talents and connections that gave just the right impetus to set Julia Tuttle's vision of Miami's future into motion.

It was not an easy time for Miamians. At the same time South Florida was absorbing a half million refugees, it was dismantling a traditionally segregated society — schools, public facilities and lifestyles. The changes of the '60s were mind boggling, even by Miami standards.

The '70s brought more change. South Florida suffered both a serious recession and a recovery before the decade's end. It was a decade of firsts, as many representing Miami's diverse population made history.

As the '80s began, a new vibrant, multi-ethnic, cosmopolitan Miami was emerging. The new Miami, however, was not without its problems. In the incredible month of May

1980, Miamians suffered through both a major riot and the sudden arrival of 125,000 new Cuban refugees, many with criminal records. For a brief time, it seemed that Miami might be overwhelmed.

But those who really knew South Florida never lost hope. History had already proved that Miamians could survive anything. Imbued with a spirit of adaptability, created by a history of change, Miami ended the '80s with a new sense of itself. Its skyline completely changed and became spectacularly beautiful. The spirit of Horatio Alger was alive and well and living in the Magic City. In only 30 years, Miami's Cubans rose from refugee to the highest positions of power — faster than any immigrant group in American history. People returned to downtown for sports, culture and fun. Almost overnight, Miami's new port became the biggest cruise ship port in the world. Miami International Airport became the second-busiest international air gateway in the United States, offering more international flights than any other airport in the world! Hundreds of multinational corporations, banks and insurance firms opened offices in what had become the center of the New World. A futuristic billion-dollar metrorail system glided into town.

Greater Miami of the 1990s is vibrantly alive and thriving on change. No longer at the end of something, Miami is at the middle of everything — the connector of the Americas and the center of the New World. From its beginning, Miami has shown an uncanny ability to absorb different people

from different places who were looking for a new life. Whether they were refugees from the cold to the north or from the political oppression to the south, Miami changed them and they changed Miami.


In August 1992, Hurricane Andrew, the costliest natural disaster in history, ravaged South Dade County. Today, the lush tropical growth and the determination of its people have obliterated the path of its destruction.

In 1994, Miami's selection as the site of the historic "Summit of the Americas" signaled its emergence as a model multicultural community of the Americas and its ascendancy as a world-class international city for business, trade, health care, culture and recreation. Like Miami's founders, who carved the city out of the wilderness a little over 100 years ago, today's Miamians are seizing a moment in time ripe with opportunity. They are creating something new and unique in American history — a place author C.D. Allman called the "City of the Future."

This year, all of South Florida burst with pride over the Florida Marlin's victory in the World Series. This young team, with its youthful enthusiasm, showed the world once again what South Florida — young, diverse, alive, and full of promise — is all about. ☺

Arva Moore Parks is a well known Miami historian and author of *Miami: The Magic City*, the city's official history. She is a member of the Orange Bowl Committee.



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1997 INDUCTEES

ORANGE BOWL HALL OF HONOR

A TRIO OF STARS ASSOCIATED WITH THE ORANGE BOWL ARE RECOGNIZED FOR THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS, LEADERSHIP AND VISION.

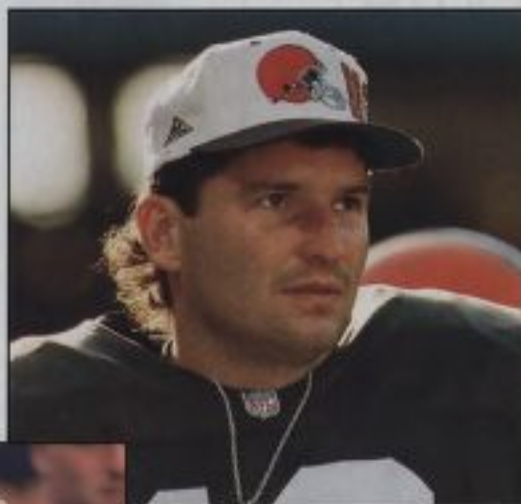
The Orange Bowl hosted four national championships in the 1980s, including the 1984 title game that is considered one of the all-time greatest postseason college football games ever played. Three individuals whose college football careers in the 1980s shaped the history of the Orange Bowl, have been selected as the Orange Bowl Hall of Honor class of 1997.

This year's inductees include Bernie Kosar, who led the Miami Hurricanes to their first national championship with an upset win over Nebraska in the 1984 Orange Bowl; Don James, the University of Washington head coach from 1975 to 1992 who captured the 1985 Orange Bowl; and Carl James, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference from 1980 to 1996. They are the 59th, 60th, and 61st inductees selected into the Hall of Honor.

Their formal induction took place on Dec. 31 at the annual First Union Orange Bowl Coaches and Hall of Honor Luncheon at Miami's Crowne Plaza Hotel.

The 50th anniversary Orange Bowl game proved to be a classic, as **Bernie Kosar** and the Hurricanes would upset undefeated and top-ranked Nebraska, 31-30. The Hurricanes batted down the Huskers' two-point conversion attempt with less than a minute to play, and sealed their first of four national titles. In the game, Kosar threw for 300 yards and two touchdowns in being named game MVP.

While his 300-yard passing performance ranks second all-time in Orange Bowl history, Kosar established 22 single-game, season and career records at UM. His success



Former Miami Hurricanes quarterback **Bernie Kosar** captured MVP honors with his fine performance in the 1984 Orange Bowl classic.

did not stop in college, as he played 12 years in the National Football League.

Kosar spent nine years with the Cleveland Browns, leading them to the playoffs four years and to the AFC Championship Game three of the four years. He finished his career in 1996 following a three-year stint with the Miami Dolphins, and won a Super Bowl ring in 1993, when he played half the season with the Dallas Cowboys.

Kosar remains an icon in Cleveland, where he spends the majority of his time establishing an organization so the Cleveland Browns will be well prepared to return to the NFL for the 1999 season.

Following the 1984 upset by Kosar and the Hurricanes, **Don James** and the Washington Huskies entered the 1985 Classic ranked fourth in the country and an underdog to second-ranked Oklahoma. Washington came from behind to upset the Sooners, 28-17, and finished the season ranked second in the country.

James' Washington team was the first and currently only Pac-10 team to play in the Orange Bowl. In 18 years at Washington, James compiled a 153-57-2 record, making him the winningest coach in Washington history.

His 99 Pac-10 victories are the most in the conference's history, and include a Pac-10-record nine consecutive bowl appearances between 1979 and 1987. He led the Huskies to 15 bowl games, and is one of only four coaches to lead teams to four Rose Bowls. His 1991 team finished the season 12-0 and won the school's first national championship.

When James retired following the 1992 season, he had the 10th best winning percentage among active coaches. He was selected to the College Football Hall of Fame in 1997.

Witnessing both Kosar's and James' teams score upset victories over Oklahoma and Nebraska was Big Eight Commissioner, **Carl James**. As the fourth and final commissioner of the Big Eight, James retired in 1996, when the Big Eight merged with the former SWC to become the Big XII conference.

James joined the Big Eight in 1980 and saw the conference and the Orange Bowl continue the tradition that started in 1954. Since that year, a team from the Big Eight was represented in the Orange Bowl every year except 1965, '74, and '75.

With the formation of the Bowl Alliance, James saw the Nebraska Cornhuskers win a national championship in the 1995 Orange Bowl, the final Classic in which the Orange Bowl and Big Eight would have a tie. Perhaps fittingly, the Big Eight bowed out with its best football season ever—four teams ranked in the top 10.

For 15 years between Christmas and New Year's, James stayed at the Seaview Hotel on Miami Beach. In that time, the Big Eight would have six victories in the Orange Bowl, including three national championships. @

CONTINUED

deer of arctic regions, who have branched antlers. [ON *hreinn* + *DEER*.]

re-in-force (rē'in-fōrs', fōrs') *v.* **-forced, -forc-ing.**

1. To strengthen. **2.** To support with additional troops or equipment. [RE- + *inforce*, var. of *ENFORCE*.]

-re-in-force-ment *n.*

re-it-er-ate (rē-īt'ə-rāt') *v.* To repeat. **re-it'er-a'tion** *n.* **-re-it'er-a'tive** *adj.*

re-ject' (rī-jēkt') *vt.* [Lat. *rejecten*, fr. L *rejectus*, pp. of *reicere*, fr. *re-* + *jacere* to throw away—more at *JET*] **1 a.** Refusing to accept, to consider, to submit, to take for some purpose, or to use. **b.** Refusing to listen, receive, or admit: *DECLINE, REPELL*. **c.** Refusing a lover or spouse. **2. obs.** To dismiss. **3.** To throw back: *REPULSE*. **4.** To spew out. **re-jec-tor** (-jēk-tər) *n.* **-re-ject-ing-ly** (-tīŋ-lē) *adv.*

re-ject' (rē-jekt') *n.* A rejected person or thing.

re-joice (rī-jois') *v.* **-joiced, -joic-ing.** To be joyful. [*< OFr. rejoir.*] **-re-joic'er** *n.*

re-join' (rī-join') *v.* To answer or to say in reply. [*< OFr. rejoindre.*]

re-join' (rē-join') *v.* To come together again.

re-join-der (rī'join-dər) *n.* [ME *rejoiner*, fr. OFr *rejoindre* to rejoin] **1.** A defendant's response to a plaintiff's replication. **2.** An answer to a reply.

re-ju-ve-nate (rī-jōō'və-nāt') *v.* **-nat-ed, -nat-ing.** To restore to youthful spirit or appearance. [*< RE-* + Lat. *iuvēnis*, young.] **-re-ju've-na'tion** *n.* **-re-ju've-na'tor** (-tər) *n.*

re-lapse (rī-laps') *v.* **-lapsed, -laps-ing.** To regress to a former state, especially to fall back after partial recovery from an illness. **-n.** (rē'lāps', rī'lāps'). [*< Lat. relapsus*, pp. of *relabi*, to slide back.]

re-late (rī-lāt') *vb.* **-lated, -lat-ing.** [Lat. *relatus* (pp. of *referre* to carry back), fr. *re-* + *latus*, pp. of *ferre* to carry—more at *TOLERATE, BEAR*] *vt.* **1.** To give an account of. **2.** To show logical or causal connection between ~ *vi.* **1.** To take effect retroactively. **2.** To have relationship or connection. **3.** To establish a relationship. **4.** To respond especially favorably. **-re-lat-able** (-lāt-ə-bəl) *adj.* **-re-lat'er** *n.*

re-lated (rī-lā'tīd) *adj.* **1.** Connected; associated. **2.** Associated by kinship, marriage, or common origin.

re-la-tive (rē'lə-tīv) *n.* **1.** One related by kinship or marriage. **2.** Something having a relation to or connection with or dependence on something else. *adj.* **1.** In comparison to or dependent on other things. **2. Gram.** Qualifying an antecedent, as the pronoun *who* in *the woman who was at the party*. **-rel'a-tive-ly** *adv.* **-rel'a-tive-ness** *n.*

relative humidity *n.* The ratio of the amount of water vapor actually in the air to the greatest amount possible at the same temperature.

re-la-tiv-i-ty (rē'lə-tīv'ī-tē) *n.* **1.** The quality of being relative. **2. Phys.** Special relativity or general relativity.

re-lax (rī-lāks') *v.* **1.** To make less tight. **2.** To become less severe or exact. **3.** To relieve from effort or anxiety. **4.** To make at ease; to rest. **5.** To make or become less formal or tense. [*< Lat. relaxare.*]

-re-lax-a'tion *n.* **-re-lax'er** *n.*

re-lay (rē'lā, rē-lā') *n.* **1.** A supply arranged beforehand for successive relief. **2.** One of the divisions of a relay. **3.** A device for remote or automatic control activated by variation in conditions of an electric circuit and that in turn operates other devices (as switches) in the same or a different circuit. **-v.** **1.** To pass along from one group or station to another: *relay a message*. **2.** To supply with fresh relays. [*< OFr. relayer*, to leave behind.]

re-lease (rī-lēs') *v.* **-leased, -leas-ing.** **1.** To set free from confinement, restraint, or involuntary servitude. **2.** To set free. **3.** To allow the performance, sale, publication, or circulation of. **4.** To relinquish. **-n.** **1.** The act of liberating, releasing. **2.** A device for locking or releasing a mechanism. [*< Lat. relaxare*, to relax.] **-re-leas-a-ble** *adj.* **-re-leas'er** *n.*

rel-e-gate (rēl-ī-gāt') *v.* **-gated, -gat-ing.** **1.** To assign an obscure place or position. **2.** To assign to a category. **3.** To assign for decision or action. **4.** To exile or banish. [*< Lat. relēgāre*, send away.]

-rel'e-ga'tion *n.*

re-lent (rī-lēnt') *v.* To soften in attitude, temper, or determination. [ME *relenten*.]

re-lent-less (rī-lēnt'līs) *adj.* **1.** Pitiless or unyielding. **2.** Steady; persistent. **-re-lent'less-ly** *adv.* **-re-lent'less-ness** *n.*

rel-e-vant (rēl-ə-vənt) *adj.* Having to do with the matter at hand.

[*< Lat. relevare*, to lift up.]

re-li-a-ble (rī-lī-ə-bəl) *adj.* Able to be relied on or dependable. **-re-li'a-bil'i-ty** *n.* **-re-li'a-bly** *adv.*

See *FedEx*.®

re-li-ance (rī-lī-əns) *n.* **1.** The act of relying on: the confidence, state of mind of one who relies: *DEPENDENCE*. **-re-li'ant** *adj.* **-re-li'ant-ly** *adv.*

rel-ic (rēl'ik) *n.* **1.** Something that has survived from an extinct culture. **2.** A memento. **3.** An object of religious veneration. **4.** Or **relics.** A corpse; remains. [*< Lat. reliquus*, remaining.]

re-lic-tion (rī'lik-shən) *n.* [Lat. *reliction-*, *relictio* act of leaving behind, Fr. *relictus*] **1.** The gradual receding of water leaving land permanently uncovered. **2.** Land that is uncovered by reliction.

re-lief (rī-lēf') *n.* **1.** Easing or lessening of pain or discomfort. **2.** Something that lessens pain, anxiety, etc. **3.** Assistance given to the aged, the needy, or disaster victims. **4.** The projection of figures from a flat background, as in sculpture. **5.** The variations in elevation of the earth's surface. [*< OFr. relever*, to relieve.]

re-lief map *n.* A map that depicts land configuration, usually with contour lines.

HALL OF HONOR CONTINUED

(In order of most recent induction)

Don James (1997) Washington
 Carl James (1997) Big Eight Conference
 Bernie Kosar (1997) Miami
 Dick Ebersol (1996) NBC Television
 Johnny Rodgers (1996) Nebraska
 Bill McCartney (1995) Colorado
 Mike Rozier (1995) Nebraska
 Bob Brown (1994) Nebraska
 Mike McGee (1994) Duke
 Dan Devine (1993) Missouri
 Howard Schnellenberger (1993) Miami
 Joe Bellino (1992) Navy
 Steve Owens (1992) Oklahoma
 Tom Osborne (1991) Nebraska
 Frank Broyles (1991) Georgia Tech
 Charlie Pittman (1991) Penn State
 J.C. Watts (1991) Oklahoma
 Tommy Casanova (1990) LSU
 Rich Glover (1990) Nebraska
 Tom Landry (1990) Texas
 Jerry Tagge (1989) Nebraska
 Franco Harris (1989) Penn State
 Don Faurot (1989) Missouri
 Billy Sims (1988) Oklahoma
 Ray Evans (1988) Kansas
 Jimmy Burns (1988) *The Miami Herald*

Barry Switzer (1987) Oklahoma
 Joe Romig (1987) Colorado
 Mike Reid (1987) Penn State
 Joe Paterno (1987) Penn State
 Prentice Gautt (1986) Oklahoma
 Weldon Humble (1986) Rice
 Bart Starr (1986) Alabama
 Donald B. Whitmire (1985) Alabama
 George Poschner (1985) Georgia
 Ted Husing (1984) CBS Radio
 Darrell Royal (1984) Texas
 Lee Roy Jordan (1984) Alabama
 George Cafego (1984) Tennessee
 Lee Roy Selmon (1983) Oklahoma
 Larry Smith (1983) Florida
 Mike Holovak (1983) Boston College
 Robert L. Suffridge (1982) Tennessee
 James "Wally" Butts (1982) Georgia
 Steve Sloan (1982) Alabama
 Frank Howard (1981) Clemson
 Tommy McDonald (1981) Oklahoma
 Paul "Bear" Bryant (1981) Alabama
 Ara Parseghian (1980) Notre Dame
 Al Hudson (1980) Miami
 Jack Harding (1980) Miami
 Tommy Nobis (1979) Texas



Carl James was instrumental in forming the rock-solid relationship between the Orange Bowl and the Big Eight.

Joe Namath (1979) Alabama
 Bud Wilkinson (1978) Oklahoma
 Steve Van Buren (1976) LSU
 Bobby Dodd (1976) Georgia Tech
 Bob Devaney (1976) Nebraska
 Earnest E. Seiler (1970) Orange Bowl
 Gen. Robert Neyland (1969) Tennessee
 Frankie Sinkwich (1969) Georgia
 Frank "Bruiser" Kinard (1969) Ole Miss

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ORANGE BOWL RECORDS

THE BEST OF THE BEST

INDIVIDUAL

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most yards gained: 365, Frank Sinkwich (Georgia) vs. TCU, 1942

Best per-play average: 15.8, Mike Holovak (Boston College) vs. Alabama, 1943

Most touchdowns responsible for: 5, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, (4 rush, 1 pass) 1973

PASSING

Most attempts: 44, Steve Walsh (Miami) vs. Nebraska, 1989

Most completions: 24, Charlie Ward (Florida State) vs. Nebraska, 1994

Most interceptions thrown: 5, Terry McMillan (Missouri) vs. Penn State, 1970

Most yards passed for: 304, Frank Broyles (Georgia Tech) vs. Tulsa, 1945

Most touchdown passes: 4, Dan Kanell (Florida State) vs. Notre Dame, 1996

Best passing percentage: .769 (10-13), Jim Still (Georgia Tech) vs. Kansas, 1948

Longest touchdown pass: 79, Brewster Hobby to Ross Coyle (Oklahoma) vs. Syracuse, 1959

RUSHING

Most attempts: 31, Fred Cone (Clemson) vs. Miami, 1951

Most yards: 205, Roland Sales (Arkansas) vs. Oklahoma, 1978

Most yards per rush: 15.7 (6-94), Prentice Gautt (Oklahoma) vs. Syracuse, 1959

Longest rush: 94, Larry Smith (Florida) vs. Georgia Tech, 1957

Most rushing TDs: 4, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973

RECEIVING

Most receptions: 9, Ray Perkins (Alabama) vs. Nebraska, 1966; Andy Hamilton (LSU) vs. Nebraska, 1971; Melvin Bratton (Miami) vs. Oklahoma, 1988

Most yards: 159, Ray Perkins (Alabama) vs. Nebraska, 1966

Most touchdown catches: 3, Andre Cooper (Florida State) vs. Notre Dame, 1996

INTERCEPTIONS

Most interceptions: 3, Bud Hebert (Oklahoma) vs. Florida State, 1980

Most yards on returns: 94, David Baker (Oklahoma) vs. Duke, 1958

Longest return: 94, David Baker (Oklahoma) vs. Duke, 1958

Longest return, with lateral: 98, Greg Mather (Navy) vs. Missouri, 1961

PUNTING

Most punts: 13, Hugh Keeney (Rice) vs. Tennessee, 1947

Best average: 47.6 (5-238), Todd Thomsen (Oklahoma) vs. Arkansas, 1987

Longest punt: 82, Ike Pickle (Mississippi State) vs. Duquesne, 1937

PUNT RETURNS

Most returns: 6, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Alabama, 1972

Most yards returned: 136, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Alabama, 1972

Longest return: 80, Cecil Ingram (Alabama) vs. Syracuse, 1953

KICKOFF RETURNS

Most returns: 6, Steve Williams (Alabama) vs. Nebraska, 1972

Longest return: 90, Camp Wilson (Tulsa) vs. Georgia Tech, 1945

Most yards: 130, Frank Solich (Nebraska) vs. Alabama, 1966

SCORING

Most points: 24, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973

Most touchdowns: 4, Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska) vs. Notre Dame, 1973

Longest play:

98, Greg Mather (Navy) vs. Missouri, 1961 (*fumble return*)

Most field goals:

4, Scott Bentley (Florida State) vs. Nebraska, 1994
Tim Lashar (Oklahoma) vs. Penn State, 1986
Longest field goal: 56, Greg Cox (Miami) vs. Oklahoma, 1988

Most PATs:

7, Bobby Luna (Alabama) vs. Syracuse, 1953



The Penn State defense harassed Missouri quarterbacks in the 1970 Orange Bowl, intercepting a record seven passes in the Nittany Lions' 10-3 win.



Nebraska Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers holds the Orange Bowl record for most touchdowns in a game, with four against Notre Dame in 1973.

TEAM

TOTAL OFFENSE

Most plays: 90, Nebraska (vs. Notre Dame), 1973
Most yards: 596, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953
Fewest yards: 28, Miami (vs. Bucknell), 1935
Best per-play average: 7.74, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953
Most first downs: 30, Nebraska (vs. Notre Dame), 1973
Fewest first downs: 2, Michigan State (vs. Auburn), 1938

RUSHING

Most attempts: 71, Ohio State (vs. Colorado), 1977
Most yards: 411, Oklahoma (vs. Florida State), 1980
Best per-rush average: 7.6 (48-366), Oklahoma (vs. Arkansas), 1987
Fewest rushing attempts: 16, Colorado (vs. LSU), 1962
Fewest rushing yards: (-8), Navy (vs. Missouri), 1961

PASSING

Most attempts: 48, Miami (vs. Nebraska), 1989
Most completions: 24, Florida State (vs. Nebraska), 1994
Most interceptions thrown: 7, Missouri (vs. Penn State), 1970
Most yards: 319, Georgia Tech (vs. Tulsa), 1945
Fewest yards: (-17), Rice (vs. Tennessee), 1947
Most touchdowns: 4, Georgia (vs. TCU), 1942
 Florida State (vs. Notre Dame), 1996
Best completion percentage: .689 (20-29), Alabama (vs. Nebraska), 1966
Fewest attempts: 3, Catholic (vs. Ole Miss), 1936
 Oklahoma (vs. Nebraska), 1979

Fewest completions: 0, Miami (vs. Holy Cross), 1946

Rice (vs. Tennessee), 1947

INTERCEPTIONS

Most interceptions: 7, Penn State (vs. Missouri), 1970
Most yards returned: 167, Oklahoma (vs. Duke), 1958

PUNTING

Most punts: 15, Tennessee (vs. Rice), 1947
Best average: 47.6 (5-238), Oklahoma (vs. Arkansas), 1987

SCORING

Most points: 61, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953
Most touchdowns: 9, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953
Largest margin of victory: 55, Alabama (vs. Syracuse), 1953
Most points by losing team: 30, Nebraska (vs. Miami), 1984
Fewest points winning team: 6, Auburn (vs. Michigan State), 1938
Most points in a quarter: 27, Oklahoma (vs. Duke), 1958

MISCELLANEOUS

Most fumbles: 8, Colorado (vs. Clemson), 1957
Most fumbles lost: 4, Nebraska (vs. Alabama), 1966;
 Ohio State (vs. Colorado), 1977;
 Nebraska (vs. LSU), 1983
Most turnovers
(fumbles & interceptions): 9 (2-7), Missouri (vs. Penn State), 1970
Most times penalized: 17, Tennessee (vs. Oklahoma), 1939
Most yards penalized: 157, Tennessee (vs. Oklahoma), 1939
Fewest yards penalized: 5, Mississippi State and Duquesne, 1937;
 Holy Cross (vs. Miami), 1946;
 Alabama (vs. Notre Dame), 1975;
 Colorado (vs. Notre Dame), 1990

TWO-TEAMS

Most points: 69, Texas (41) vs. Georgia (28), 1949
 Oklahoma (48) vs. Duke (21), 1958
Fewest points: 6, Auburn (6) vs. Michigan State (0), 1938
Most points in quarter: 34, Oklahoma (27) vs. Duke (7), 1958
Most first downs: 47, Nebraska (25) vs. Virginia Tech (22), 1996
Fewest first downs: 12, Texas A&M (8) vs. LSU (4), 1944
Most total plays: 157, Nebraska (90) vs. Notre Dame (67), 1973
Most total yards: 903, Florida State (478) vs. Notre Dame (425), 1996
Most rushing yards: 547, Arkansas (317) vs. Oklahoma (230), 1978
Most rushing attempts: 117, Oklahoma (65) vs. Michigan State (52), 1976
Most passing yards: 528, Alabama (296) vs. Nebraska (232), 1966
Most passes attempted: 70, Miami (48) vs. Nebraska (22), 1989
Most pass completions: 39, Alabama (22) vs. Syracuse (17), 1953
Most touchdown passes: 7, Georgia (6) vs. TCU (1), 1942
 Florida State (4) vs. Notre Dame (3), 1996
Most interceptions: 10, Georgia (6) vs. TCU (4), 1942
Most fumbles: 9, Tennessee (4) vs. Oklahoma (5), 1939
Most fumbles lost: 6, Tennessee (3) vs. Oklahoma (3), 1939
Most yards penalized: 242, Tennessee (157) vs. Oklahoma (85), 1939
Fewest yards penalized: 10, Mississippi State (5) vs. Duquesne (5), 1937

Quarterback J.C. Watts and tailback Billy Sims keyed an Oklahoma rushing attack that rolled up an Orange Bowl-record 411 yards against Florida State in 1980.





ORANGE BOWL RESULTS

THE BOTTOM LINE

1935

Bucknell (6-2-2) Hooks Mylin 26
Miami (5-2-1) Tom McCann 0

1936

Catholic (7-0-1) A.J. Bergman 20
Mississippi (9-2) Ed Walker 19

1937

Duquesne (7-2) Jack Smith 13
Mississippi State (7-2-1) Ralph Sasse 12

1938

Auburn (5-2-3) Jack Meagher 6
Michigan St. (8-1) Charlie Bachman 0

1939

Tennessee (10-0) Bob Neyland 17
Oklahoma (10-0) Tom Stidham 0

1940

Georgia Tech (7-2) W.A. Alexander 21
Missouri (8-1) Don Faurot 7

1941

Mississippi St. (9-0-1) Allyn McKeen 14
Georgetown (8-1) Jack Haggerty 7

1942

Georgia (8-1-1) Wallace Butts 40
TCU (7-2-1) Leo R. Meyer 26

1943

Alabama (7-3) Frank Thomas 37
Boston College (8-1) Dennis Meyers 21

1944

LSU (5-3) Bernie Moore 19
Texas A&M (7-1-1) Homer Norton 14

1945

Tulsa (7-2) Henry Frnka 26
Georgia Tech (8-2) W.A. Alexander 12

1946

Miami (8-1-1) Jack Harding 13
Holy Cross (8-1) John DaGrosa 6

1947

Rice (8-2) Jess Neely 8
Tennessee (8-2) Bob Neyland 0

1948

Georgia Tech (9-1) Bobby Dodd 20
Kansas (8-0-2) George Sauer 14

1949

Texas (6-3-1) Blair Cherry 41
Georgia (9-1) Wallace Butts 28

1950

Santa Clara (7-2-1) Len Casanova 21
Kentucky (9-2) Paul Bryant 13

1951

Clemson (8-0-1) Frank Howard 15
Miami (9-0-1) Andy Gustafson 14

1952

Georgia Tech (10-0-1) Bobby Dodd 17
Baylor (8-1-1) George Sauer 14

1953

Alabama (9-2) Harold D. "Red" Drew 61
Syracuse (7-2) Ben Schwartzwalder 6

1954

Oklahoma (8-1-1) Bud Wilkinson 7
Maryland (10-0) Jim Tatum 0

1955

Duke (7-2-1) Bill Murray 34
Nebraska (6-4) Bill Glassford 7

1956

Oklahoma (10-0) Bud Wilkinson 20
Maryland (10-0) Jim Tatum 6

1957

Colorado (7-2-1) Dallas Ward 27
Clemson (7-1-2) Frank Howard 21

1958

Oklahoma (9-1) Bud Wilkinson 48
Duke (6-2-2) Bill Murray 21

1959

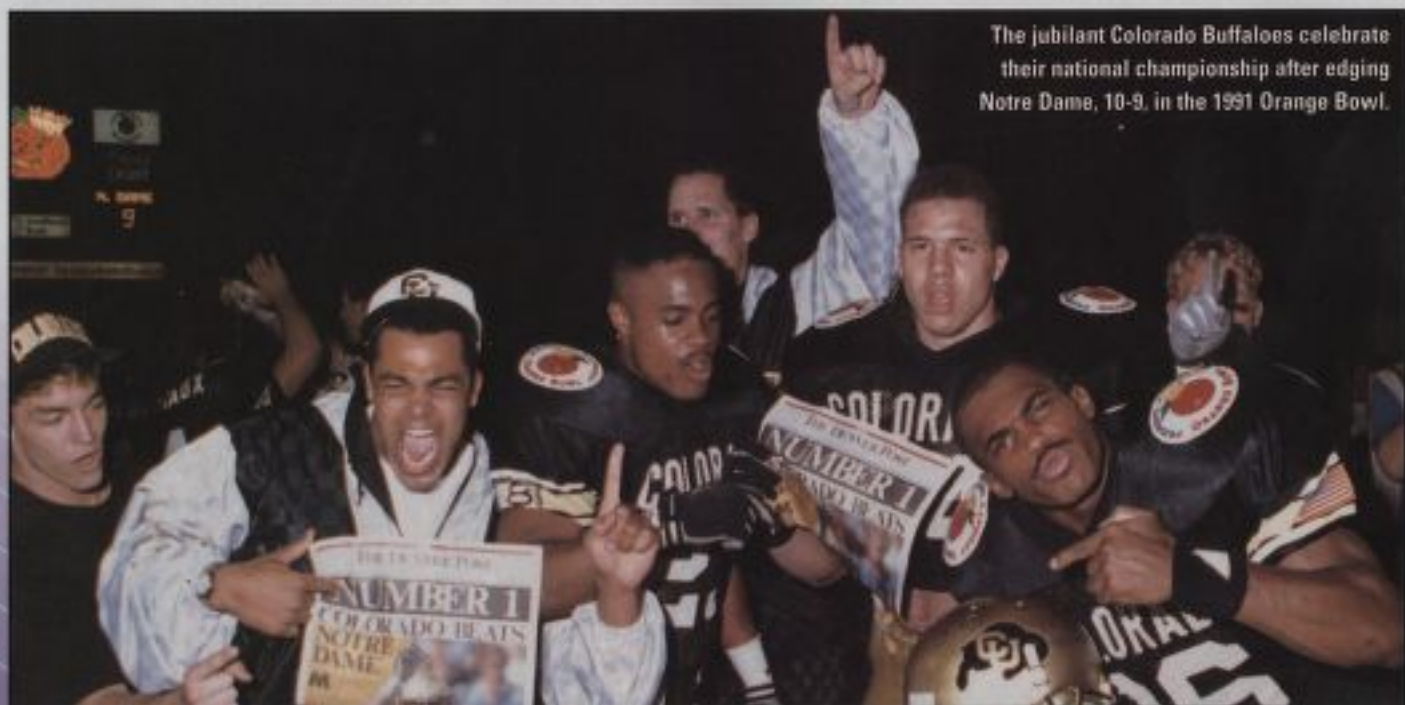
Oklahoma (9-1) Bud Wilkinson 21
Syracuse (8-1) Ben Schwartzwalder 6

1960

Georgia (9-1) Wallace Butts 14
Missouri (6-4) Dan Devine 0

1961

Missouri (9-1) Dan Devine 21
Navy (9-1) Wayne Hardin 14



The jubilant Colorado Buffaloes celebrate their national championship after edging Notre Dame, 10-9, in the 1991 Orange Bowl.



Bobby Bowden's Florida State Seminoles have been the team of the '90s in the Orange Bowl, posting wins in 1993, '94 and '96.

1962

LSU (9-1) Paul Dietzel 25
Colorado (9-1) Sonny Grandelius 7

1963

Alabama (9-1) Paul Bryant 17
Oklahoma (8-2) Bud Wilkinson 0

1964

Nebraska (10-0-1) Bob Devaney 13
Auburn (9-1) Shug Jordan 7

1965

Texas (9-1) Darrell Royal 21
Alabama (10-0) Paul Bryant 17

1966

Alabama (8-1-1) Paul Bryant 39
Nebraska (10-0) Bob Devaney 28

1967

Florida (8-2) Ray Graves 27
Georgia Tech (9-1) Bobby Dodd 12

1968

Oklahoma (9-1) Chuck Fairbanks 26
Tennessee (9-1) Doug Dickey 24

1969

Penn State (10-0) Joe Paterno 15
Kansas (9-1) Pepper Rodgers 14

1970

Penn State (10-0) Joe Paterno 10
Missouri (9-1) Dan Devine 3

1971

Nebraska (10-0-1) Bob Devaney 17
LSU (9-2) Charlie McClendon 12

1972

Nebraska (12-0) Bob Devaney 38
Alabama (11-0) Paul Bryant 6

1973

Nebraska (8-2-1) Bob Devaney 40
Notre Dame (8-2) Ara Parseghian 6

1974

Penn State (11-0) Joe Paterno 16
LSU (9-2) Charlie McClendon 9

1975

Notre Dame (9-2) Ara Parseghian 13
Alabama (11-0) Paul Bryant 11

1976

Oklahoma (10-1) Barry Switzer 14
Michigan (8-1-2) Bo Schembechler 6

1977

Ohio State (8-2-1) Woody Hayes 27
Colorado (8-3) Bill Mallory 10

1978

Arkansas (10-1) Lou Holtz 31
Oklahoma (10-1) Barry Switzer 6

1979

Oklahoma (10-1) Barry Switzer 31
Nebraska (9-2) Tom Osborne 24

1980

Oklahoma (10-1) Barry Switzer 24
Florida St. (11-0) Bobby Bowden 7

1981

Oklahoma (9-2) Barry Switzer 18
Florida St. (10-1) Bobby Bowden 17

1982

Clemson (11-0) Danny Ford 22
Nebraska (9-2) Tom Osborne 15

1983

Nebraska (11-1) Tom Osborne 21
LSU (8-2-1) Jerry Stovall 20

1984

Miami (10-1) H. Schnellenberger 31
Nebraska (12-0) Tom Osborne 30

1985

Washington (10-1) Don James 28
Oklahoma (9-1-1) Barry Switzer 17



Miami and kicker Carlos Huerta gave Nebraska the boot in the 1989 Classic, as the 'Canes whipped the Huskers, 23-3.

1986

Oklahoma (10-1) Barry Switzer 25
Penn State (11-0) Joe Paterno 10

1987

Oklahoma (10-1) Barry Switzer 42
Arkansas (9-2) Ken Hatfield 8

1988

Miami (11-0) Jimmy Johnson 20
Oklahoma (11-0) Barry Switzer 14

1989

Miami (10-1) Jimmy Johnson 23
Nebraska (11-1) Tom Osborne 3

1990

Notre Dame (11-1) Lou Holtz 23
Colorado (11-0) Bill McCartney 3

1991

Colorado (10-1-1) Bill McCartney 10
Notre Dame (9-2) Lou Holtz 9

1992

Miami (11-0) Dennis Erickson 22
Nebraska (9-1-1) Tom Osborne 0

1993

Florida State (10-1) Bobby Bowden 27
Nebraska (9-2) Tom Osborne 14

1994

Florida State (11-1) Bobby Bowden 18
Nebraska (11-0) Tom Osborne 16

1995

Nebraska (12-0) Tom Osborne 24
Miami (10-1) Dennis Erickson 17

1996

Florida State (9-2) Bobby Bowden 31
Notre Dame (9-2) Lou Holtz 26

1996 (Dec. 31)

Nebraska (11-2) Tom Osborne 41
Virginia Tech (10-2) Frank Beamer 21



Georgia Tech owned a 2-1 Orange Bowl record under Bobby Dodd, who guided the Yellow Jackets to wins in 1948 and '52.

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1996 FEDEX ORANGE BOWL HIGHLIGHTS

SWEET 16

NEBRASKA'S 16TH VISIT TO THE ANNUAL CLASSIC RESULTED IN A RESOUNDING VICTORY OVER ORANGE BOWL ROOKIE VIRGINIA TECH.

In its new home, Pro Player Stadium, the 63rd annual FedEx Orange Bowl saw the Nebraska Cornhuskers, in their 16th Orange Bowl appearance, defeat the Hokies of Virginia Tech, 41-21 on December 31.

The Hokies, who traveled to Miami for their first Orange Bowl, entered the game with a 10-1 record, the first time in school history the Hokies had posted 10 regular season wins. They faced a two-time defending national champion Cornhusker team, that would not be playing for a national title for the first time in four years.

"I was very apprehensive about this game, particularly because Virginia Tech has a very good team," said Nebraska coach Tom Osborne, who led a team to the Orange Bowl for a record 10th time. "I really thought it would be anyone's game."

Nebraska, which entered the game with a 46-3 record in its last 49 games and its fourth straight 11-win season, was coming off an upset loss to Texas in the first Big XII Conference Championship Game.

"I wasn't really sure how we would react emotionally to the loss to Texas," said Osborne. "Our game plan was to play physical football and try to use some of the additional depth that we thought we had to wear them down. I thought that in the second half we were able to do just that."

The 10th-ranked Hokies jumped out to an early 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a 19-yard touchdown strike from quarterback Jim Druckenmiller to wide receiver Marcus Parker. Druckenmiller, who would be drafted by the San Francisco 49ers,

finished with 214 yards on 16-of-33 passing, three touchdowns and no interceptions.

However, the lead was short lived, as the No. 6 Huskers scored 10 unanswered points to take the lead for good. Nebraska also would score the final 17 points of the game to stake claim to its third consecutive bowl victory.

"When you get into games like this, you'd like to win them against the best in the country," said Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer, who has led the Hokies to two straight Bowl Alliance appearances. "I leave here with a great appreciation for Nebraska. They are one heckuva football team. We just didn't play well enough against a great football team."

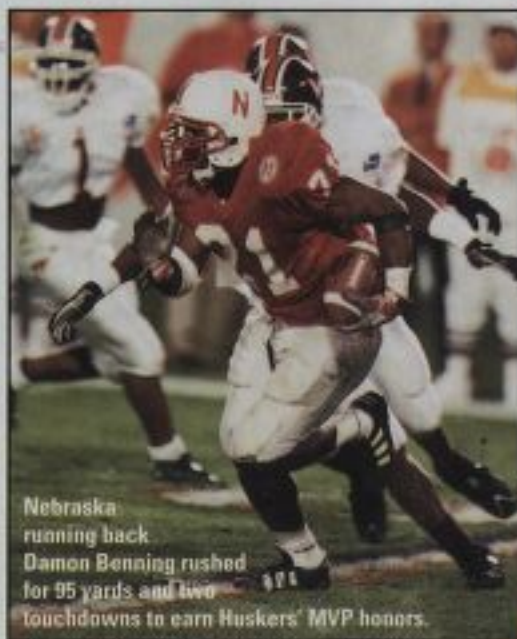
The Huskers used a costly turnover by Tech to steal the momentum and score their second touchdown of the game.

Facing a third-and-37 at his own 33, Druckenmiller dropped back to pass and was hit by Huskers defensive end Mike Rucker, who knocked the ball loose. Nebraska lineman Jason Peter picked up the fumble and raced 31 yards for the score.

Tech, however, continued to answer the Huskers touchdown for touchdown through the third quarter, twice cutting the Huskers' lead to three points. Virginia Tech MVP Ken Oxendine, who rushed for 150 yards on 20 carries and added 60 yards receiving, led the charge for the Hokies.

But the Cornhuskers would use two Damon Benning touchdown runs to salt away the game in the second half. Benning, Nebraska's game MVP, finished with 95 yards rushing on 15 carries. "I've been down here to the Orange Bowl for a lot of games and haven't come away with that trophy very often," said Osborne, who with the win improved his record in the Orange Bowl to 3-7. "So, I am really pleased to have that opportunity." ☺

Virginia Tech MVP Ken Oxendine ran over Jamel Williams and the Huskers defense for 150 yards.



Nebraska running back Damon Benning rushed for 95 yards and two touchdowns to earn Huskers' MVP honors.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	FINAL
Virginia Tech	7	7	7	0	21
Nebraska	0	17	14	10	41

SCORING SUMMARY

VT: Parker 19-yard pass from Druckenmiller (Graham kick)	NU: Benning 33-yard run (Brown kick)
NU: Brown 25-yard FG	VT: White 33-yard pass from Druckenmiller (Graham kick)
NU: Frost 6-yard run (Brown kick)	NU: Benning 6-yard run (Brown kick)
NU: Peter 31-yard fumble recovery (Brown kick)	NU: Brown 37-yard FG
VT: Scales 6-yard pass from Druckenmiller (Graham kick)	NU: Frost 22-yard run (Brown kick)





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| 5. L.G.'s Steakhouse | Palm Desert, California |
| 6. Metropolitan Grill | Seattle, Washington |
| 7. Charley's Steak House | Orlando, Florida |
| 8. Manny's | Minneapolis, Minnesota |
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University of Miami
quarterback Steve Walsh
captured Orange Bowl MVP honors
in 1989, leading the Hurricanes to a
23-3 win over Nebraska.



Nebraska quarterback
Tommie Frazier earned back-to-back
Orange Bowl MVP honors in 1994 and 1995.

1997

Damon Benning (Nebraska)
Ken Oxendine (Virginia Tech)

1996

Andre Cooper (Florida State)
Derrick Mayes (Notre Dame)

1995

Tommie Frazier (Nebraska)
Chris T. Jones (Miami)

1994

Charlie Ward (Florida State)
Tommie Frazier (Nebraska)

1993

Charlie Ward (Florida State)
Corey Dixon (Nebraska)

1992

Larry Jones (Miami)
Tyrone Legette (Nebraska)

1991

Charles Thompson (Colorado)
Chris Zorich (Notre Dame)

1990

Rahgib Ismail (Notre Dame)
Darian Hagan (Colorado)

1989

Steve Walsh (Miami)
Charles Fryar (Nebraska)

1988

Bernard Clark (Miami)
Darrell Reed (Oklahoma)

1987

Dante Jones (Oklahoma)
Spencer Tillman (Oklahoma)

1986

Sonny Brown (Oklahoma)
Tim Lashar (Oklahoma)

1985

Jacque Robinson (Washington)
Ron Holmes (Washington)

1984

Bernie Kosar (Miami)
Jack Fernandez (Miami)

1983

Turner Gill (Nebraska)
Dave Rimington (Nebraska)

1982

Homer Jordan (Clemson)
Jeff Davis (Clemson)

1981

J.C. Watts (Oklahoma)
Jarvis Coursey (Florida State)

1980

J.C. Watts (Oklahoma)
Bud Herbert (Oklahoma)

1979

Billy Sims (Oklahoma)
Reggie Kinlaw (Oklahoma)

1978

Roland Sales (Arkansas)
Reggie Freeman (Arkansas)

1977

Rod Gerald (Ohio State)
Tom Cousineau (Ohio State)

1976

Steve Davis (Oklahoma)
Lee Roy Selmon
(Oklahoma)

Alabama QB Joe Namath won
the first Orange Bowl Most
Valuable Player trophy in 1965.

1975

Wayne Bullock
(Notre Dame)
Leeroy Cook (Alabama)

1974

Tom Shuman (Penn State)
Randy Crowder (Penn State)

1973

Johnny Rodgers (Nebraska)
Rich Glover (Nebraska)

1972

Jerry Tagge (Nebraska)
Rich Glover (Nebraska)

1971

Jerry Tagge (Nebraska)
Willie Harper (Nebraska)

1970

Chuck Burkhart (Penn State)
Mike Reid (Penn State)

1969

Donnie Shanklin (Kansas)

1968

Bob Warmack (Oklahoma)

1967

Larry Smith (Florida)

1966

Steve Sloan (Alabama)

1965

Joe Namath (Alabama)



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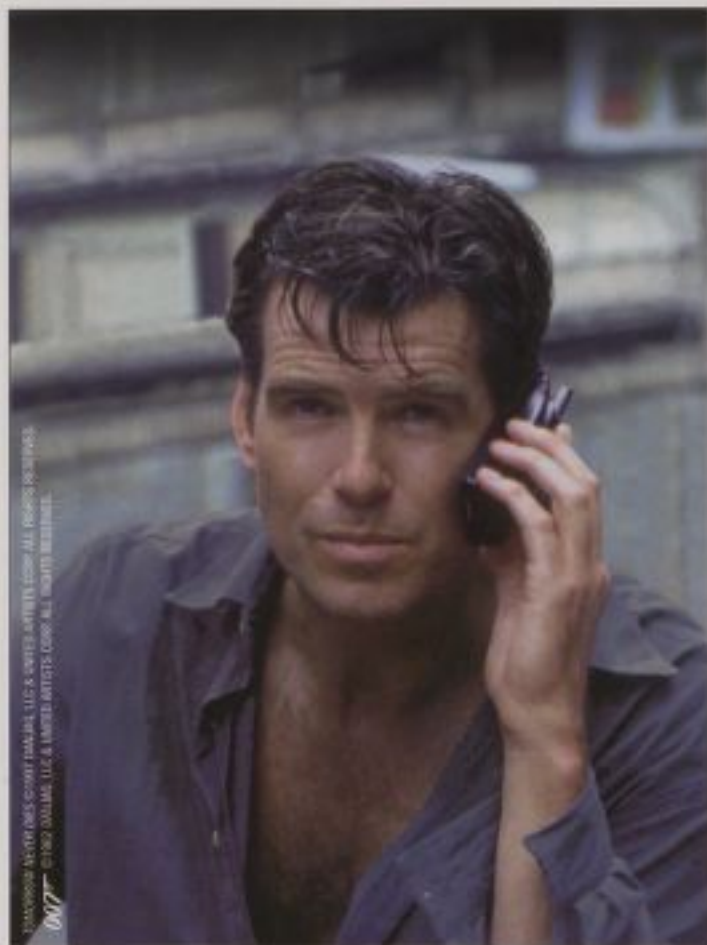
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HOW TO ENTER: No purchase necessary. Between 10/27/97 (12:01 a.m. EST) and 2/14/98 (11:59 p.m. EST), you will automatically be entered into the sweepstakes when you call the 24-hour toll-free number, 1-888-2WIN-007, and give the "Secret Code" number, along with your name, address, city, state, ZIP, home phone number with area code, and telephone. To obtain the "Secret Code" number, visit a participating Ericsson dealer between 10/27/97 and 2/14/98. The "Secret Code" number is located on the in-store Ericsson/Bond display. OH and MI residents only may join the "Secret Code" number. **OR:** To obtain the "Secret Code" number by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: "Ericsson Made/Bond Approved" Secret Code Number, P.O. Box 32000, Elgin, IL 60121-3200. WA & VT residents may omit return postage. Written requests for "Secret Code" numbers must be received by 1/15/98. Limit one phone entry per household. All phone entries must be received by 11:59 p.m. EST on 2/14/98. All sweepstakes entries submitted become the property of Ericsson Inc. (sponsor) and will not be returned. To obtain a copy of the complete Official Rules, send a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: "Ericsson Made/Bond Approved" Official Rules, P.O. Box 31900, Elgin, IL 60121-3190. WA and VT residents may omit return postage. Prize requests must be received by 2/14/98. **RANDOM DRAWING:** Winners will be chosen by a random drawing from all eligible entries conducted on or about 3/2/98 by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final in all matters relating to the sweepstakes. Odds of winning depend upon the total number of eligible entries received. **ELIGIBILITY:** Sweepstakes is open to legal U.S. residents, 18 years or older at time of entry, and where prohibited, employees of Ericsson Inc., MGRUSA, their respective affiliates, subsidiaries, retailers, media partners, printers of sweepstakes materials, sweepstakes material suppliers, and advertising, promotion and other coordinating agencies involved in this promotion and the immediate families (spouse and parents, children, and siblings and their spouses, or household members of each) are not eligible. **PRIZES:** Seven (7) Bond Tours for Two to London, England. Each tour includes round trip coach air transportation from major airport nearest winner's U.S. home, 14 day/13 night hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy) and \$2,000 spending money, ground transportation, meals, gratuities, travel documents, taxes and personal expenses and all other expenses not specified herein are the sole responsibility of the winner. Travel must be completed by 4/30/99. Ticketing must occur no less than 45 days prior to date of departure and is subject to availability and certain blackout dates and restrictions. Winners must be accompanied by parent or legal guardian on this. **Approximate Retail Value (ARV):** \$10,000 each. Approximate retail value of travel prize is based on current airfare as of 9/9/97. Actual value may vary based on point of departure and/or fare fluctuations. Two Hundred Fifty (250) Tomorrow Never Dies 007 Leather Jackets (Size XL only, ARV \$299 each, Twenty Five Thousand (25,000) Tomorrow Never Dies Gear Packs. Each Gear Pack contains (1) one Tomorrow Never Dies 007 T-Shirt (Size XL) and (1) one Tomorrow Never Dies 007 Hat (one size fits all, ARV \$24 each. The approximate total value of all prizes is \$1,080,750. **OTHER TERMS AND CONDITIONS:** Prizes won by winners will be notified by mail on or about 3/15/98 and may be required to sign and return an Affidavit of Eligibility/Release of Liability and Publicity within 14 days of first attempted delivery of same. Where required by law, prize won by a person under 21 years of age will be awarded to the name of his/her parent or legal guardian who must sign and return all required documents within the same time frame just to awarding of prize. Funds accompanying Bond prize winners must sign and return a Release of Liability and Publicity prior to travel. Non-compliance within time period or return of any prize notification is considered an irrevocable and irrevocable may result in disqualification and selection of an alternate winner. Upon verification of eligibility, prize winners will be notified by mail regarding the details of their prize. All federal, state, and local laws and regulations apply. Prizes are non-transferable. No substitutions or cash alternatives will be made except as provided herein. Federal, state, and local laws on prizes, if any, are the sole responsibility of the winner. Allow 6-8 weeks for shipment of merchandise prize after verification. Acceptance of prize offered constitutes permission to use winner's name and/or likeness for purposes of advertising and trade without further compensation, unless prohibited by law. Each winner, by acceptance of a prize, represents that he or she has complied with all rules and agrees to release Ericsson Inc., its affiliates, subsidiaries, officers, directors and employees, MGRUSA, media partners, printers of sweepstakes materials, sweepstakes material suppliers, and advertising, promotion and other coordinating agencies involved in the promotion from any and all liability for injuries or damages sustained in connection with the use, acceptance, possession or awarding of any prize and acknowledge that said parties have neither made nor are in any manner responsible or liable for any warranty, representation or guarantee, express or implied, in fact or in law, relative to any prize, including but not limited to, its quality, mechanical condition or fitness for a particular purpose. Sweepstakes ends 2/14/98. Ericsson Inc., at its sole discretion, reserves the right to substitute prizes of equal or greater value if advertised prize becomes unavailable. All prizes will be awarded provided they are properly claimed and a sufficient number of eligible entries is received. By entering the sweepstakes, each entrant agrees to abide by and be bound by these Official Rules and the decisions of the judge. Ericsson Inc. is not responsible for lost, late, illegible, incomplete, damaged, misdirected, mislabeled, or postage due mail or requests, or for telephone line, hardware, software, or computer malfunctions or other errors in the transmission or receipt of entries that are human or technical in nature. **WINNING LIST:** For a list of major prize winners, send a stamped, self-addressed #10 envelope to: "Ericsson Made/Bond Approved" Winners List, P.O. Box 32000, Elgin, IL 60121-3200. Winners List will be sent when the sweepstakes is over and prizes awarded. Request for Winners List must be received by 2/14/98. Sponsor: Ericsson Inc., Raleigh, NC. Promoter: Mundman Cato Johnson, New York, NY.